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25,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD ZONE

36-HOUR LINE TO COAST, LINDY'S AIM

HORST BOY'S KIDNAPERS CONVICTED

Today

Saint Patrick, a Fighter.
One Crime Wave Cause.
Be a Salesman.
Tammany Changes Heads.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SAINT PATRICK was born about 1,557 years ago in Scotland. In him the world honors a brave man. He braved the fierce Irish king in his great Hall of Tara.

The king, when angry, would have made a timid person nervous.

Comines describes the red-haired monarch, draped in a great bull's hide, tossing the hide aside, in his angry speech and appearing naked to all beholders.

A DOZEN kings would not have frightened Patrick. He traveled, all over Ireland and through distant regions that we call the Balkans, spreading conservatism teachings.

ONE day he stood at the western extremity of Ireland to which he referred as "the point beyond which no man is."

It would please him to know that 3,000 miles west of that point millions honored his birthday yesterday with great parades and eloquent sermons.

GOVERNMENT, clergy and business are worried by the crime wave and the increasing number of young criminals.

Prohibition, with its bootleg by-product, is partly responsible. The war, that made killing heroic and taught millions how to use firearms, contributed something.

HAVE those interested thought about PRIZE FIGHTING, legalized in many states and in defiance of state constitutions in many cases?

How much has the glorification of prizefights and prizefighters contributed to crime?

THE prize ring is a center for gathering together criminals and distributing the worst diseases.

Detectives attend important prizefights knowing that they will find there the important criminals.

Prizefight trainers will testify that vicious blood diseases often present a difficult problem in getting the fighters "ready." And the "ring heroes" spread those diseases.

LECKY, in his "history of European morals" which every intelligent man and woman should read, says "the extinction of the gladitorial spectacles is, of all the results of early Christian influence that upon which the historian can look with the deepest and most unmingled satisfaction.

"Horrible as was the bloodshed they directly caused, these games were perhaps still more pernicious on account of the callousness of feeling they diffused through all classes."

THE early Christians made it their business to end the bloody "games" in which men fought against each other and against wild animals to the death.

Why do not modern Christians, from their pulpits, attack the vile, sordid, crime-breeding prize fights that are "legalized" by corrupt politicians that share the profits.

The clergy COULD end prize fighting. If Beecher were alive he would do it with no man's help.

That would be more useful than arguing the question whether Jonah swallowed the whale or the whale Jonah.

SALESMANSHIP is good education whether you travel from city to city or stand in a great modern store, using your brains, studying customers and goods, learning how to deal with human beings.

TRY salesmanship, if only for a little while, remembering that the modern department store, for those that take their work seriously, is the best college for commercial training.

FOR instance Lewis H. Brown, only 35, becomes president of the $150,000,000 Johns Manville concern, succeeding the late Theodore F. Merseles, whose assistant he was.

Mr. Brown, youngest head of so great a concern, became salesman for a manufacturing concern, put his mind on that work and then put it on helping Mr. Merseles.

Now a great organization will obey his orders.

Learn how to take orders and you learn how to give orders.

NEW YORK is much interested in Judge Olvany's resignation as head of the powerful Tammany organization.

As strong, individually, as Croaker or Murphy, and wiser than either, Judge Olvany, retiring, may change the face of New York's politics and the coming mayoralty campaign.

THE general public is interested, since the Olvany resignation is perhaps connected with the recent presidential campaign.

There was much protest from Tammany when Gov. Al. Smith selected Franklin Roosevelt for the governorship. Roosevelt had openly attacked Tammany and that body resented his nomination.

Some politicians connect Judge Olvany's resignation with that protest.

Gov. Smith's friends will be glad to know that his power in New York politics is in no way decreased, but rather more completely domesticated.

PLEASANT DAY in Wall street yesterday for the majority. New York's thick fog lifted like a theater curtain and stock prices went up with it. A million shares an hour kept brokers busy. The "favorites" climbed to new high prices. Brokers and all but the bears went home, drawing comforting conclusions from Mr. Mellon's recent statement and convinced that all is for the best in the best possible of worlds.

"HONOR thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land that the Lord thy God giveth thee." John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is not indifferent to that commandment. In 1928 he

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

LINDY PLANS SPEED LINE ACROSS U. S.

24-Hour Passenger Service East to West Ultimate Aim of Air-Rail System.

Pittsburgh to Be on Direct Route; Air Transport, Inc., P. R. R. Sponsoring Idea.

(Copyright, 1929, by Sun-Telegraph.)

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is now working out plans for a coast-to-coast air-mail passenger service, with a traveling time of 36 hours between New York and Los Angeles, the Sun-Telegraph learned authoritatively Saturday.

It is the fastest transportation project ever conceived.

Under this plan, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., of which Col. Lindbergh is advisory engineer, only one night—from New York to Columbus—would be spent on a train in the coast-to-coast journey.

24 HOURS TO COAST

If Col. Lindbergh's present plans materialize, a passenger could leave Pittsburgh and arrive in Los Angeles exactly 24 hours later, by the clock. This would mean, however, 27 hours actual flying time, allowing for the difference between Eastern standard and Pacific coast clocks.

Associates disclose that Col. Lindbergh has divulged to them his plans for the new service. They are of the opinion that it is designed to provide, eventually, a 24-hour service from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This would mean, of course, 27 hours' actual flying time westward, but, with 24-clock hours elapsing. On the eastward flight with the same time, 27 hours, consumed in flying, the clock would register 30 hours elapsed.

As initially planned, this service will receive a passenger in New York at 6 o'clock in the evening and deposit him in Los Angeles before midnight, Pacific Coast time, the next day.

100 MILES AN HOUR

The plane to be used will make at least 100 miles an hour and are expected to do much better.

They will be of multi-motored

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF AT PARTY

Mrs. Leah Smith, 28, attractive divorcee of Pitcairn, honor guest at a birthday party Friday, was in Braddock General Hospital Saturday recovering from a bullet wound.

Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name also was Smith, county detectives reported, shot herself. A close friend, Mack McClean, of Pitcairn, was arrested pending the investigation, but he was discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Smith was 28 Friday and the party was in the home of a brother, William Smith, of 472 Second street, Pitcairn. Early Saturday morning, the sleuths asserted, she left her merry-making friends and, in an adjoining room, shot herself.

One Killed, $100,000 Loss in Chicago Fires

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP.)—One man was burned to death and damage estimated at $100,000 was caused today by two fires on the South Side. The first was in an apartment building in the Kenwood district. It forced 100 tenants from the three-story building and caused the death of Charles W. Newton, 72, insurance salesman. The other attacked a two-story brick building in West Twenty-first street.

Crowding 'Road Hog' Kills Library Driver

Crowded off the road by another machine, according to a morgue report, William Kirtley, 39, R. D. No. 1, Library, suffered a crushed chest when his auto overturned Saturday and died several hours later in South Side Hospital. The accident occurred near Library.

11 Weeks' Work In Legislature Nets Just This:

THE Legislature has been in session 11 weeks.

The members have introduced 2,366 bills.

Of these, only slightly more than one per cent have proceeded far enough through the legislative hopper for action by the Governor.

Out of the 2,366 introduced, the Governor to date has signed 25 bills and six resolutions.

With the date fixed for final adjournment one month away, final action has not been taken on a single measure of outstanding importance.

The Legislature will convene for its twelfth week at 9 o'clock Monday night.

DAWN-TO-DUSK FLIGHT FAILS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 16.—(AP.)—Capt. Ira C. Eaker arrived here at 5:21 p. m. from Guatemala City. He abandoned his attempt to make a dawn-to-dusk flight to Panama from Brownsville, Tex., and will leave for the Canal Zone at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Eaker left Brownsville at 4:08 a. m., and landed at Tampico, Mexico, 260 miles distant, at 6:30 a. m., where he made his first stop for fuel.

The next lap of 370 miles to Minatitlan, Mex., was covered by 9:30 a. m., and at this point it appeared that the "Pan America" might succeed in its flight. However, the plane ran into a fog and was delayed two hours in the hop to Guatemala City. Thence Eaker proceeded to Managua and decided to abandon the dawn-to-dusk attempt.

Mexicans Wreck Two Of Four New Planes

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 16.—(AP.)—Two of the four Waco sport planes turned over to pilots of the Mexican Federal government here yesterday were wrecked at Monterey, Mexico, late today when they attempted to take off from the field there. The accident was witnessed by Jimmie Mattern, local pilot, who returned here after a round trip flight to Monterey with air mail. None of the fliers was hurt.

Tunney and Wife Touring in Spain

MADRID, March 16.—(INS.)—The lengthy honeymoon of Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, and his heiress bride, Polly Lauder Tunney, has extended to Spain. The couple reached Southern Spain today and will spend the next week wandering through the picturesque old cities of Granada and Seville, admiring the ancient Moorish monuments or visiting the nearby scenic retreats.

Martinelli Sails to Sing for Mussolini

NEW YORK, March 16.—At the bidding of Mussolini, Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sailed for Rome today to sing in his native land for the first time in 16 years. Martinelli and Miss Elizabeth Rethberg, also of the Metropolitan, will sing at the Italian premiere of Ottorino Respighi's "Sunken Bell" at the Royal Opera House in Rome April 8.

Sunday Weather To Be Fair, Warmer

Fair and warmer for Sunday is the prediction at the local weather bureau.

Pittsburgh was the coldest spot in this part of the country Saturday night, with a 30-degree temperature. While it shivered, Ohio and Indiana was slightly warmer. Fairly balmy weather is looked for here during all of next week.

COUNCIL FIGHTS METROPOLITAN CHARTER BILL

Malone Places Body on Record; Harrisburg Hearing Postponed for Week.

Saturday's developments in the skirmishing over the Metropolitan charter bill were:

1. President of Council James F. Malone announced that Council would oppose the charter in its present form.

2. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, after a conference with W. L. Mellon, made it known that the hearing on the bill which was to have been held in Harrisburg Tuesday, is postponed.

3. The reason given for the postponement was the illness of Senator M. G. Leslie, who introduced the charter bill.

4. A conference in Leslie's office to discuss a substitute measure ended abruptly when word was received that no hearing would be held.

5. Officials of the Thirteenth Legislative District voiced objections to the charter at a meeting Saturday.

6. The charter was indorsed by the Allegheny County Association of Townships at another gathering.

HEARING POSTPONED

The public hearing on the charter, scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon in Harrisburg, will be postponed one week.

This decision was reached by former State Chairman Mellon and Commissioner Armstrong at a conference Saturday afternoon.

At almost the same time, President of Council Malone placed that body on record against the charter in its present form, charging that by creating new departments and a greater number of departments the bill would lead to a deplorable and chaotic condition in the county and would increase costs of the various branches of government from 30 to 100 per cent.

Armstrong, too, charged that the charter as now drawn would cause an average increase of at least 33 per cent in the cost of city and county government.

Malone, who conferred with Mellon after Armstrong, stated that a small bill of two or three hundred words would be sufficient to create a metropolitan district which would place Pittsburgh fourth or fifth in

(Continue on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

REPORT REBELS QUIT TORREON

Associated Press.

Capture of revolutionary headquarters at Torreon is imminent and the rebels are reported evacuating the city in the latest government communique from Mexico City.

Federal aviators informed their headquarters that Rebel Commander Escobar was moving his troops to the Torreon railroad station and preparing to abandon the stronghold.

The government bulletin added that federal cavalry under Gen Almazan had reached San Pedro, which is 30 to 40 minutes' by automobile from Torreon.

Rebel leaders at Juarez, in Northern Sonora, say that their troops have captured Aguascalientes, far south of Gen. Calles' former headquarters at Canitas and deny that federals have take Durango City.

Six hundred rebels cut through a wire fence on the international boundary line east of Nogales, Ariz., to obtain water from a ranch on the American side. The soldiers returned to Mexican soil and later asserted they had not realized they were crossing the border.

Dog Gone Dogs Gone—23 Of Them—Catcher Finds

A week's earnings of John Runner, new official dogcatcher of Homestead, vanished through a hole—not in his pocket, but in the dog pound.

Twenty-five unlicensed dogs, rounded up during the week, were in the Sixth avenue pound when some boys pried off a board of the kennel Friday night. When Runner appeared Saturday morning only two were in confinement, the other 23 having squeezed through the small opening. Two that remained were too large to gain freedom through the narrow opening.

Runner is busy searching for the missing dogs. Owners pay him for their keep while in the pound, and those uncalled for net him $2 each from the state.

2 ARNOLDS FACE 20-YEAR TERM IN PENITENTIARY

Prisoners Hear Verdict Calmly—Stolen Child's Mother in Courtroom.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

WOOSTER, O., March 16.—"Guilty of child stealing."

The defendants Elias Arnold, 62-year-old countryman and his son, Arthur, 17, heard this verdict of seven men and five women without an outward sign of perturbation this afternoon.

Mrs. Zora Horst, mother of little Melvin, 4, heard it with a prayer on her lips—a prayer that the little fellow who disappeared so mysteriously from his Orrville home last December 27 would be returned to her.

DAUGHTER WEEPS

Dorothy Arnold McHenry, Arnold's daughter, wept on her mother's shoulder and clutched her gray-haired father and her brother in a frenzied outburst of tears as they were led back to their cells in the Wayne County Jail, facing 20 years imprisonment.

There was no demonstration in the musty old courtroom, jammed with spectators since early morning. Men, women and children crowded in their anxiety to hear the jury's verdict listened to the clerk's word and filed quietly to the street.

News spread like wild fire. Hardly had the courtroom emptied its human occupants into Liberty street, before the jury's verdict was on the lips of every citizen from end to end along the main thoroughfare, crowded as usual with the country-folk in town for Saturday night.

County Prosecutor Marion Graven and his special assistant, Walter Mougey, who tried the case, were in conference with Ora Slater, Ohio's famous criminalist, in Mougey's office when word came that the jury had arrived at a decision. They were intent on checking unsubstanti-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

General Appleton, N. Y. Publisher, Dies

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Daniel Appleton, retired publisher and soldier, died last night at a private sanitarium at White Plains. He was 77.

Born in New York City, Gen. Appleton at the age of 19 became a clerk in the publishing firm of D. Appleton & Co., founded by his grandfather.

He was given the rank of brevet major general by the state of New York for 45 years' service in the Seventh Regiment. He was a bachelor.

Mable Normand, Lew Cody Seriously Ill

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 16—(INS.)—Mabel Normand, screen star, was reported to be seriously ill in her home today while her actor-husband, Lew Cody, was going through the crisis of an illness which sent him into seclusion at Palm Springs, a desert resort.

Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh described Miss Normand's condition as serious but not necessarily critical, as the result of an infection which attacked both her lungs. Cody was said by Dr Fishbaugh to be "desperately" ill with a liver malady.

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Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

Pittsburgh Offers Golden Opportunity To Workers—Davis

THIS is the third of a series of articles on Pittsburgh—its past, present and future—written especially for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by nationally known Pittsburghers. The famous men and women whose articles are still to be published are spending a great deal of time and effort on their subjects and their messages will be vital, informative and constructive to those who have the progress of this city at heart.

By JAMES J. DAVIS,
Secretary of Labor in the Cabinets of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

[Written Especially for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Copyright, 1929, by Pitt Publishing Company.]

JAMES J. DAVIS

PITTSBURGH has always held a great attraction for me, and why wouldn't it? My father came to Pittsburgh 48 years ago to work in the Oliver Iron and Steel Mill at Woods Run, where he earned the money to pay the passage of his wife and children to America. As a boy of seven and a half years of age, this money brought me along with my mother and brothers and sister to our new home in America. My father moved to Sharon shortly afterwards and established a home there for his family, and it was there that I spent my boyhood days. To the people from south Wales especially, Western Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh district look like the home land, not only because both are industrial communities, but also because the physicial features of the landscapes are similar. The rugged features of Western Pennsylvania seem like a bit of the hills and vales of Wales transplanted to America.

Opportunity Calls

Father had been drawn to this striving, thriving region because of the opportunities here. He was an iron worker, and he knew that here iron and steel were made. He had caught the Pittsburgh spirit from afar, and even as a young lad, I, too, sensed the bold progressive spirit that is in the very air of this city. Probably that is why I felt so much at home in Pittsburgh from the very beginning. Father had secured a well-paying job the first day he reached Pittsburgh, having been idle only during the time he was en route from Wales, where he had just left a poorly-paid job when compared with the one he had here. A place that did business like that impressed my father as a good place for his family, and even though I left home as a young man to work in various parts of the country, I soon returned to Pittsburgh to work in the mills. I have

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

INCOMES HERE SHOW INCREASE

D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue for the Pittsburgh district, Saturday said income tax payments for 1928 totaled more than $3,000,000 above the figure for the corresponding day of last year.

Mr. Heiner said that approximately $17,000,000 in tax returns already have been deposited and everything indicates a much larger return than the previous year, despite the fact that fewer taxable returns were filed than for 1927.

About 90 per cent of the smaller taxpayers made their returns in full, but the large corporations and others made only the quarterly installments. Early returns lead the internal revenue officials to believe that complete returns for the year will reach more than the $82,000,000 paid for 1927.

The corridor of the second floor of the Federal Building had a tranquil appearance Saturday after the last-week rush of taxpayers, but behind closed doors a large force of deputy collectors and clerks were busy opening huge stacks of late mail containing returns.

Monster Fish Bites Palm Beach Bather

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—(AP.)—Leroy Chadbourne, of Greenwich, Conn., was attacked by a large barracuda while swimming in the ocean here today.

His shouts attracted his wife, parents and guests of the Chadbourne home, who rescued him by means of a lifeboat and rushed him to a hospital.

It was said the big fish's teeth had severed a tendon in his right foot.

Man Protesting Sisters' Dance Escort Shot in Car

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 16.—Because he objected to his sisters' escort, Edwin F. Byers, 22, of Washington street, Rochester, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded here today. Andy Eazer, 24, of Seventh avenue, is held in the police station here, charged with the shooting.

Byers is in the Rochester Hospital with a gunshot wound. He told police his sisters, Ruth and Gertrude Byers, had gone to a dance in Beaver Falls with Eazer and two other men. The girls and Eazer had returned from the dance and an altercation occurred in Bridgewater when Byers struck Eazer.

Eazer decided to return to Beaver Falls, and Byers, with Carl Lawrence, of Fallston, and "Chuck" Humes, of Bridgewater, followed them in an automobile to Seventh avenue and Fifth street, when both cars stopped. As Ruth Byers went to her brother's car, it is alleged, Eazer followed, and stepping on the running board, fired at Byers.

HIGH WATERS BURY TOWNS; AID RUSHED

Disease Breaks Out in Alabama; Army Airplanes Take Aid to Stricken.

National Guardsmen Do Heroic Work in Trucks and Motorboats in Alabama.

By HENRY LESESNE,
International News Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Death,—devastation—hunger—disease. Those four words tonight epitomized the cataclysmal spread of flood waters through vast areas of the Southeast from the Atlantic seaboard to the swollen Mississippi.

There are 34 known dead in the flood area. There probably are many more than that, but their bodies have not been found. It was expected that the recession of the waters in the submerged towns would reveal a far greater toll in life than that.

25,000 HOMELESS

There are hundreds of thousands of acres inundated through the Southeast. In the state of Alabama a half-dozen or more towns are flooded with water from 10 to 20 feet in depth. From 20,000 to 25,000 persons are homeless.

All of these homeless have been 48 hours or more with little or no food. Throughout today caravans of mercy, by air and by boat, reached the flood ravaged towns and tossed down bread to clusters of forlorn, half-starved victims on house-tops.

Meanwhile the spectre of disease stalked through the three emergency refugee camps that have been hastily constructed on the outskirts of the Alabama flood zone. A measle epidemic was raging among children in one of the refugee camps near Troy, Ala.

DAMAGE ENORMOUS

The damage to property will run far into the millions of dollars. No attempt can be made at present to approximate the loss to property. Hundreds of homes have been

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

$2,500 LOOT IN E. END HOLDUP

Two holdup men last night escaped with $2,500, the day's receipts of 23 P. H Butler stores, when they held up the superintendent, while another attempted holdup was foiled by a Dormont woman when she shouted for help as a highwayman ordered her to hand over $1,100 in bank deposits.

Pointing revolvers at Frank Heisel, 21, of the Butler Company, as he was leaving a store at Ellsworth and College avenues, two men ordered him to turn over a bag containing the $2,500. One of them wrenched the bag from his hand. They escaped in an automobile.

"Give me the money, or I will pour this acid in your face," Miss Ella Kiser, 22, of 1407 Mervin avenue, Dormont, was told as she hurried to deposit $1,100 in a bank at noon, Saturday. She hurried up street, with the highwayman reaching for the wallet.

"This man is trying to rob me," she shouted to a woman passerby. The shouts routed the man.

Police believe that the bandits who escaped with Heisel's $2,500 used the automobile of E. S. Fitzsimmons, 5915 Phillips avenue, which was stolen two hours earlier in Melwood avenue.

Two armed men walked into the P. H. Butler store at 2035 Webster avenue Saturday night, and while one covered Manager R. J. Gracey the other took $70 from the cash register.

State Administration's Road Program Ready

HIGHER GAS TAX ADVOCATED TO FURNISH FUNDS

Lewis Continues Strenuous Attack Against Proposed Four-Cent Motor Fuel Levy

The highway program of the Fisher administration will be ready for the consideration of the state House of Representatives this week, Representative Alexander R. Wheeler, of Forest County, said Saturday.

Additional revenue will be needed if the program is approved in its entirety. An increase of the gasoline tax from three to four cents is the outstanding proposition that has been advanced to secure the additional funds needed.

LEWIS CONTINUES ATTACK

Simultaneously with the statement that the administration program is ready, State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis continued his attack upon any increase in the gasoline tax. The increase, he charged, would cost Allegheny County motorists $1,072,515 additional next year. The increase would cost the motorists of the state $8,041,017.

Less than one-third of that amount, he estimated, would come back to the county under the administration proposal to maintain state highways through boroughs and cities. Only one such highway—the Lincoln—passes through Pittsburgh.

The administration highway program does not include any proposal to return a portion of the automobile license fees to the municipalities from which they originate. A bill proposing the return of 50 per cent of such fees to Pittsburgh will be introduced Monday night by Representative Joseph C. Marcus.

18-YEAR SCHEDULE

The program as explained by Wheeler is a comprehensive one, looking forward to the completion of the state highway system in 18 years. It is eight-fold, as follows:

1—Allocation of $23,000,000 out of available revenues to counties for roads to be constructed by the state. The present system of state aid by which each county must match the amount set aside by the state is to be discontinued to permit the state to give more help to poorer counties.

2—To provide for 100 per cent maintenance by the state of roads heretofore or hereafter improved by state aid.

3—To maintain state highways in boroughs.

4—To maintain state highways which pass over city streets.

5—To increase by at least $6,000,000 the fund set aside for township rewards, requiring the township to pay only 25 per cent of the cost instead of 50 per cent as at present.

6—To have the state pay 50 per cent of the maintenance, or a maximum of $100 a mile, on all roads improved by the township reward system.

7—To take over for maintenance all concrete roads improved by the township reward system.

8—To take over county bridges after a date to be determined.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

gave in memory of his mother, Laura Spelman Rockefeller, many millions, including $5,000,000 for a national park, $2,000,000 to the New York Hospital, $1,000,000 to the University of Chicago and innumerable other gifts to science, religion and education.

SOMETHING new in prohibition enforcement interested passengers on the outward bound steamer Olympic yesterday.

Just before the ship sailed prohibition officers searched a woman's cabin, found three bottles of something—they would not say what, and the lady will have trouble.

DETERMINATION to enforce prohibition seems to be genuine.

When you have rum in your cabin you cannot deny that you transported it—unless you happen not to know how it got there. And transporting rum is a crime.

Had the lady waited until the ship left the dock she need not have been thirsty.

YOUR morning paper will tell you the news from Mexico.

Revolutionists, no matter how determined, have little chance against modern war methods. Mexico's president, Portes Gil, is an experienced fighter and has under him generals of long experience.

Bitter resentment among the masses because of legislation concerning religion will make resistance obstinate. But there is little doubt that Mexico's government upheld by this country will soon end the insurrection.

BAD NEWS of increasing floods in Alabama, water rising at Geneva, 12 known dead.

Fortunately President Hoover understands the problem of flood control and may be trusted to do what needs doing in the Alabama disaster.

THE Mississippi also threatens. And while engineers say they believe the dikes will hold that problem will undoubtedly occupy the President until it is solved and "old man river" brought under permanent control.

A WELL managed Mississippi, obedient to the plans of engineers carrying ocean ships from the gulf to the lakes and no longer carrying away millions of cubic yards of good soil, will be one of President Hoover's gifts to the nation if engineering skill can do it.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

—And Nobody Was Hurt

WRECK—Although the engine of a Pittsburgh-Blairsville train of the Pennsylvania Railroad turned over near Blairsville, Pa., and three of the four coaches jumped the rails, none of the 28 passengers and crew suffered injury. The engineer and fireman leaped to safety as the engine overturned and the derailed coaches were "snaked" about and tracks were torn up.

LEAP SAVES 2 IN TRAIN WRECK

Jumping from the cab as their engine overturned, the engineer and fireman of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, bound from Pittsburgh to Blairsville, escaped serious injury when the train was derailed two miles west of Blairsville, shortly after noon Saturday.

Three of the four coaches making up the train were derailed. The train left Pittsburgh at 10:16 o'clock Saturday morning and was due at Blairsville a few minutes after the wreck occurred. Most of the passengers had left the train, according to local railroad officials, and none was injured.

Two of the four tracks at the point where the wreck occurred were blocked by the wreckage. John Jamison, the engineer, of Blairsville, and C. G. Moller, of Freeport, the fireman, leaped to safety just as the engine started to turn over. The cause of the wreck was not determined. Moller, scalded in a wreck at Pitcairn four months ago, had been back at work only two days.

Kelly Intercedes For Deported Hindu

Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, of Braddock, has intervened with the State Department in behalf of Singh Rait, East Indian, and former University of Pittsburgh student, in an effort to have him readmitted to this country. Rait was deported several months ago because he violated the provisions of his privileges as an alien student in the United States. In a letter to Kelly Rait states that his renunciation of the Hindu faith for Christianity during his stay here has ostracised him in India. Rait's American wife is in this country.

Colorado Legislator Found Dead, Frozen

DENVER, March 16.—William D. Saunders, 55, a member of the Colorado Legislature, was frozen to death in a vacant house near his home in Blackhawk, Gilpin County, 50 miles west of Denver, it was learned.

Saunders is believed to have suffered a stroke of apoplexy when he entered the house.

TYRRELL CASE APPEAL LISTED

The appeal of Attorney Fayette J. Tyrrell, sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for the murder of Phillip F. Clark in the Munhall Christian Church last Mothers' Day, will be presented in the State Supreme Court Monday by his attorney, William H. Coleman.

Several Western Pennsylvania homicide cases are on the argument list for the opening day of the spring session of the Supreme Court, the Tyrell case being second on the list.

Tyrrell, who was superintendent of the Munhall Christian Sunday School, also was attorney for Mrs. Clark in her suit for divorce.

A feud between Clark and Tyrrell culminated in the church when Tyrrell drew a revolver and shot Clark.

After a dramatic trial Tyrell was found guilty of second degree murder. He was refused a new trial and then took an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Marcus to Ask More Salary for Judges

Larger increases for the judges of Pennsylvania than were recommended by the salary commission will be asked in a bill to be introduced in the Legislature Monday night by Representative Joseph C. Marcus, Pittsburgh.

Common Pleas judges of Philadelphia, Allegheny and Lackawanna counties would receive $15,000 under the Marcus bill, while judges of the County Court here would receive $10,000. Each judge in other counties would receive $1,500 increase. The pay of visiting judges would be raised from $20 to $30 a day, and the mileage allowance increased 50 per cent.

The commission recommendations are contained in the Witkin bill, which is being held in the House Appropriations Committee.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Generally fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat warmer.

Judge Gray Admits Own Son to Practice of Law

A touch of romance entered into Common Pleas Court Saturday when Judge James H. Gray, presiding in the assignment room, admitted his own son, James Dunlap Gray, to practice law in the court, and administered the oath. Judge Richard W. Martin, sitting on the bench with Judge Gray, charged the young attorney as to his duties. He was admitted on motion of Attorney Allen T. Kerr, secretary of the board of law examiners.

Attorney Gray makes the third generation of Grays to practice at the Allegheny County bar. His grandfather, Joseph H. Gray, a Civil war veteran, was appointed register of wills in 1866 by Gov. Andrew G. Curtin and elected to the office for four successive terms, after which he served a term as sheriff. He was then admitted to practice in the Orphans Court, being the first Allegheny County man to be admitted on a lay appointment. Judge Gray was admitted to the bar in 1895 and was elevated to the bench in 1926.

25,000 IN FLOOD ZONE HOMELESS

(Continued from Page One.)

caught in the cascades of flood water and swirled from their foundation. It may be a week or more before reclamation work can start.

Southern Alabama is in the vortex of the flood. Immense areas in Central and South Georgia were either inundated or facing the spread of overflowing streams. Parts of Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, the Carolinas and Florida were submerged by mighty avalanches of water.

The death toll is divided between the sister states of Alabama and Georgia. Flood waters in the latter state have claimed a total of 15 lives since the streams began to rise early in the month. The other deaths all were reported from Alabama.

Georgia's death list mounted to 15 tonight when two drownings were reported from Lagrange. One fireman was killed when a train went into a washout near Manchester. The other 12 lives were claimed earlier in the month when South Georgia streams went on a rampage and cut tortuous gulches of destruction through the whole sector.

Four persons were drowned when their boat overturned in the Alabama flood area yesterday. Five were known to have perished in the Elba vicinity. Two were drowned at Flomaton, three near Geneva, Ala., and two near Andalusia. Three were drowned near Birmingham earlier in the week.

While hundreds of refugees were being succored in Southern Alabama, Red Cross and relief expeditions were advancing upon the ravaged section from every side. Government officials at Maxwell Field sent squadrons of planes over the affected parts of the state to drop provisons and observe conditions.

U. S. GUARDING RIVER SALOON

The "rum fleet," consisting of two houseboats and a rowboat, moored in the Allegheny River near the Ninth Street Bridge, seized by the prohibition authorities, is being guarded by two prohibition agents. Condemnation proceedings against the floating property will be instituted in Federal Court, it was said.

In the largest of the houseboats, 100 by 30 feet, the agents reported finding a gallon bottle and 17 half pints of whisky and 42 bottles of home brew beer. William Redmond and August Binder, arrested in connection with the raid and seizure, are under bonds to appear before the United States commissioner.

HOOVER ORDERS SUPPLIES SENT TO FLOOD ZONE

President in Personal Charge of Relief Work for Refugees in Southern States.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Hoover virtually took personal charge of the government's relief program for the flood sufferers in Alabama.

The President requested all government agencies to keep him fully and constantly advised so that he could authorize the direct relief measures without delay.

Meanwhile troops are being rushed to the relief of the sufferers and the coast guard has thrown most of its men and vessels in the southeast into a movement to rescue victims and relieve suffering.

As an experienced hand in flood and other relief work, Mr. Hoover was keenly alive to the gravity of the situation as the raging flood waters marooned thousands making them homeless.

CHECKS FLOOD REPORTS

The President requested Secretary of War James W. Good to furnish him with detailed reports as they are received and also to advise him of such steps as are being taken in the emergency. Secretary Good kept in telephonic communication with Maj. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Army Corps area, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

Gen. Davis is receiving reports from National Guard commanders engaged in the relief work as well as from his own officers in the field and is supplying the required relief supplies from various government army stores.

The report that troops were being dispatched to the relief of the flood victims was made to the War Department by Gen. Davis today. He has instructed the quartermaster division to furnish blankets and food and medical supplies to the stricken population immediately. Secretary Good instructed the general to call upon the reserves of the New Orleans Quartermaster depot for any supplies he may lack.

COAST GUARD BUSY

At coast guard headquarters it was announced that Lieut. S P. Edmunds, commander of the Biloxi (Miss.) base had been ordered to the Santa Rosa base at Pensacola to take charge of all coast guard vessels available for relief work.

THINK WOMAN TRIED SUICIDE

Suffering from poison believed to have been taken with suicidal intent, Mrs. Stella Dugos, 22, 267 Bates street, was taken to Mercy Hospital Saturday night by her husband, George Dugos.

He gave no reason for his wife's act and left the hospital shortly after she was admitted, saying he had to return home to take care of their infant son.

Mrs. Dugos made no explanation to doctors attending. Hospital attaches said she probably will recover.

Parking Lot Office Fire Follows Blast

After firemen had extinguished a fire in the office of John J. McInerney's parking station, Sixth avenue and Forbes street, Saturday evening, McInerney searched for a pocket full of quarters, lost when an exploding five-gallon can of gasoline burned a hole in his coat and singed his hair and eyebrows. Damage to the building was $500, firemen reported.

Hoover Names Radio Convention Delegate

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, has been designated by President Hoover to represent the United States at a convention of European radio broadcasters to meet at Prague, Czechoslovakia, on April 4.

Town Inundated By Alabama Flood

Photo telephoned by International Newsreel.

DISASTER—West Point, Ga., as seen from the air. The town, on the Georgia-Alabama line, is completely inundated by the rising rivers and streams spreading the Alabama flood. Many women and children are trapped in houses such as these.

Merchant Places Thrift Award in Son's Accounts

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Banks Deposits

To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first bank book in the following list, and $10 each to the credit of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

Amount	Name of Bank	Book No.
$50	Farmers Deposit National Bank	126,033
$10	Exchange National Bank	3,216
$10	Sheraden Bank of Pittsburgh	5,021
$10	Bridgeville Trust Company	1,852
$10	Dollar Savings & Trust Company	67,215
$10	Perry State Bank	1,656

The books designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m., Monday, March 25.

Any bank in Greater Pittsburgh having savings or thrift accounts may have its passbook numbers included in these thrift gift lists by a request from a bank official to the Sun-Telegraph Thrift Department.

Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for more information of interest to savings bank depositors.

Do you want an automobile, a diamond ring, a piano, shares of stock, or a house and lot?

All of these things are within the reach of the average citizen who will regularly deposit money in a savings bank.

A drop of water at a time, persistently repeated, will wear away the hardest stone.

Similarly, small deposits will build up a comfortable bank account in less time than one might suppose—for compound interest works wonders.

To encourage saving the Sun-Telegraph is making deposits ranging from $50 to $5 to the credit of the holders of bank books, the numbers of which are published from day to day. Hundreds of such thrift gifts have been announced during the past three weeks.

One of the $10 thrift awards has gone to Benjamin Morgan, a merchant, of 4834 Second avenue, holder of bank book No. 19,211 of the Hazelwood Savings and Trust Company. Morgan is a firm believer in savings banks. He has long made it one of his principles of life to lay aside part of his income as a fund that may be drawn upon in an emergency, and he intends to inculcate the same principle in his two young sons. The $10 from the Sun-Telegraph will go to their bank accounts.

Another recipient of a $10 Sun-Telegraph thrift award is Mrs. Lena Wolf, Cecil and Eighteenth streets, Sharpsburg, holder of book No. 514 of the Bank of Aspinwall.

If you have a savings bank account one of the thrift gifts may come to you.

Incubator Gas Worries Juror In Kidnap Case

WOOSTER, O., March 16.

JUST before the jury which decided that Melvin Horst had been kidnaped reported its verdict Saturday, Juror John B. Wile's thoughts were far from child-stealing.

"Turn down the gas in the incubator." Wile asked the court to telephone his wife. His request was granted.

ONE-MAN CAR HITS 2 AUTOS

Passengers in a crowded one-man street car were near panic when the car caught fire after crashing into two automobiles Saturday night at the corner of Shady and Penn avenues, East Liberty.

The car, operated by George Sallaje, turned into Shady avenue from Penn avenue and struck automobiles owned by W. H. Parker, 325 Second avenue, and James Crowley, Lock No. 2, Allegheny River. After the crash the rear of the car caught fire, probably from a short circuit.

Milling about in the smoke-filled car passengers trampled each other trying to get out. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze which caused about $50 damage to the car. Both automobiles were damaged.

2 CONVICTED IN KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page One.)

ated reports from Marysville that a child thought to resemble the little Horst lad had been seen on a farm near that place.

NOT HORST BOY

With them was Roy Horst, town marshal at Orrville and an uncle of the missing boy. Marshal Horst was left behind to await news from Marysville while the prosecutors and Slater hurried to the court room to hear the verdict. Horst was apprised of the jury's decision by telephone.

About half an hour after the verdict was rendered word was received from Marysville that the boy there was not Melvin Horst. He resembled little Melvin somewhat, it was said, but his parents were located in the vicinity.

Attorney A. D. Metz, chief counsel for the defense, announced that he would file a motion for a new trial. He has three days in which to do this under Ohio law, the Arnolds meanwhile remaining in jail under $10,000 bond each.

Judge George A. Starn, before whom the trial was held, said he would not pass sentence on the Arnolds until the three days had elapsed. The penalty for the child stealing, he said, was from one to 20 years at the discretion of the court. He did not indicate whether or not he would show clemency towards the father and son.

When Melvin Horst disappeared the Arnolds were suspected, for one reason, because they were accused of making threats against Melvin's uncle, Marshal Horst, who had been raiding bootleggers.

A playmate of Melvin and at the same time a nephew of Elias Arnold, 8-year-old Junior Hanna was the principal witness against the defendants. His testimony was, in short, that he heard the younger Arnold beckon Melvin a half hour after the boy was discovered missing.

A FEW OF THE MANY

Auto Bargains Offered in the Classified Ads Today

HUDSON Standard Sedan, A-1 condition; new type F head high compression motor, price $695; terms to suit.

NASH Sp. 6 Coupe, 1927, reconditioned, ready for the road, looks like new, $700.

HUPMOBILE—Cab., custom built, a wonderful looking car, in A-1 condition, $925.

1924 Chandler Sedan $225; model A Ford Tudor Sedan, $450.

1928 Oakland Coupe, in the very pink of condition and fully equipped, $695, to first buyer. Cash or terms.

1928 Hup Sedan, a beautiful 4-door car with a sweet running 6-cyl. motor. A real bargain, $575.

Willys-Knight Great 6, 1926, 4-passenger coupe, 2000 miles, like new, $600. Terms.

1928 Chevrolet, 4-door, A-1 condition, $375.

For These Complete and Other Wonderful Bargains Turn Now to the Classified Ads.

CHRISTY LEADS IN BAR CHOICE FOR JUDGESHIP

Lawyers Vote for Member to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Miller.

The lawyers of Allegheny County decided on Saturday to ask Gov. Fisher to appoint to the vacancy on the Orphans' Court bench one of these three barristers: J. Smith Christy, E. C. Chalfant, William Wirt Stoner.

It was these three who won the Allegheny County Bar Association's referendum designed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge J. J. Miller.

The vote was: Christy, 341; Chalfant, 316; Stoner, 126.

There were 12 candidates in the Bar Association's election and by the terms of the voting no one candidate was to be recommended unless he won 60 per cent of the vote. No two names were to be suggested to the Governor without a 40 per cent majority.

None of the candidates attained these marks, so three names were selected, Law Librarian J. Oscar Emrich announced.

Gov. Fisher had promised that he would delay selection of Judge Miller's selection until he received the recommendations of the Bar Association and he indicated that he would give a hearing to those recommendations.

For the first time since the bar began holding these informal elections, the association's president, Joseph Stadtfeld, felt it necessary to issue an announcement during the heat of the balloting.

In a statement issued last week Stadtfeld decried what he interpreted as a political boom for County Judge Sylvester J. Snee.

LINDY PLANNING TRANS-U. S. LINE

(Continued from Page One.)

type, with upper and lower berths and will accommodate 24 passengers. Col. Lindbergh has been experimenting for some time to determine the exact type of plane and equipment to be use, it was revealed in aviation circles.

These planes will take off from Columbus, O., the eastern terminus of the air link and the western end of the rail connection.

Only one stop is to be made by the planes, and that for fueling, probably at Dodge City, Kan., or Las Vegas, N. M.

Passengers will board the American, Pennsylvania flier, at 6 p. m. in New York, and about 2 a. m. in Pittsburgh. They will arrive in Columbus at 8 a. m. and shortly afterwards hop off for California, reaching there around midnight, Pacific Coast time, or 3 a. m., Eastern Standard time.

SERVICE STARTS SOON

This service, it is understood, will start soon after a 48-hour coast-to-coast passenger service which the Pennsylvania Railroad and Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., plan to inaugurate about May 1.

This slower, if such a term may be applied to a 48-hour New York-to-Los Angeles journey, provides for the travelers' spending two nights in railroad sleepers and two days in fast cabin-type planes.

As in the faster service which Lindbergh is planning, passengers on the 48-hour line will take the crack P. R. R. American from New York to Columbus.

ENTRAIN AT ST. LOUIS

There the passengers will be transferred to Ford tri-motored all metal planes, which will carry them to St. Louis. After lunch the passengers continue by air to Kansas City. After a halt, a few more hours of flight bring them to Dodge City, Kan., and there they board a Santa Fe evening train for Las Vegas, N. M., where they start on the last lap of their journey by air the next morning. Los Angeles will be reached 48 hours after the passenger leaves New York and in 46 hours from the departure from Pittsburgh. Ten planes have been ordered for this service.

LINDY IN ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 16.—(AP.)—Flying the course charted for the contemplated transcontinental air mail route over the Southwest, Col. Lindbergh landed here at 3:40 p. m., from Clovis, N. M. He will spend the night in Albuquerque.

Asked where he spent last night after his takeoff from Midland, Lindbergh replied, "That is something I would rather say nothing about." He also declined to announce his destination after he leaves here, but he is expected to continue to Los Angeles, to complete his itinerary abandoned two weeks ago when he flew to Mexico City to visit Miss Anne Morrow, his fiancee.

Ontario Floods Menace 3 Towns

TORONTO, March 16.—(AP.)—Heavy rain and snow throughout Southern Ontario last night and today sent swollen rivers and streams to higher levels. The Grand and Nith rivers continued to be the chief sources of danger. Much damage was reported from Galt, Paris and Cayuga. The rising of the Nith was responsible for the flooding of many homes. The Grand continued to rise at Brantford, but the city is well protected by its dyke system. Boats and wagons were used to effect rescues at some of the flooded homes.

SEESPOLLUTION OF RIVERS COST CITY MILLIONS

Smith Warns Purifying of Water Supply Will Entail Great Expense.

"Industrial pollution of the Allegheny River is steadily becoming worse. If the Allegheny becomes as bad as the Monongahela the city will have to pay a million dollars a year for chemicals to make its water supply fit for use."

Attorney Ralph L. Smith made the assertion today, giving Chester F. Drake, superintendent of the municipal filtration plant of Aspinwall, as his authority. Mr. Drake, on being questioned, said he had been correctly quoted.

REGRETS C. OF C. ACTION

Smith disclosed the situation in a statement deploring the action of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce in withdrawing its approval of the McCrossin pure streams bill. It was Mr. Smith who, as a member of the forestry committee, started discussion of the measure in the Chamber. He introduced a resolution indorsing the bill. The resolution was referred to a committee composed of members of the forestry, legislative and health committees, who gave it their approval and sent it to the board. The board first approved the resolution, then rescinded its action.

The ostensible reason for withdrawal of approval was that the measure would permit a municipality in one county to proceed against stream contaminators operating in another county. For example, it was said, Beaver might sue Pittsburgh companies.

SEES LITIGATION NEAR

Apropos of this, Mr. Smith remarked that the time could not be far distant when Pittsburgh would have to institute court action against Westmoreland County industries for the protection of its water supply. It was in this connection that he told of the steadily increasing pollution of the Allegheny.

Smith expressed the opinion that the action of the chamber directors was not due so much to the consideration stated as to pressure brought to bear by mining and manufacturing companies which do not want to be restricted from dumping their injurious waste material into the streams.

The McCrossin bill authorizes municipalities, without consulting the attorney general, to institute injunction proceedings against stream defilers, "in the name of the commonwealth." The purpose of letting the suits be filed in the name of the commonwealth is to deprive the defendants of the right of interposing the statute of limitations as a defense. The statute of limitations can be used to resist applications for injunctions against practices that have continued for more than 20 years. But the statute does not apply, Smith explained, in actions brought in the name of the commonwealth.

$1,783,354 RUM RAID LOSS HERE

Through the seizure of moonshine whisky plants, liquors, distilling equipment and automobiles by prohibition agents during February, in the division under the supervision of Administrator John D. Pennington, bootleggers suffered losses estimated at $1,783,354, according to a report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters.

Agents, operating under the direction of A. G. McDuffie, deputy administrator, confiscated 64 stills, two alcohol plants, 10 "wildcat" breweries, 33 automobiles and large quantities of liquors and distilling equipment. The report also records 438 persons arrested, of whom 184 were American born, while the others represented 19 other nationalities.

By non-operation of the plants, the operators sustained an estimated loss of $1,695,512, the report shows. The bootleg value of the manufacturing equipment was placed at $40,465; the confiscated liquor at $36,434, and the automobiles at $10,922.

The report records the seizure of 3,822 gallons of moonshine whisky; 186 gallons of alcohol; 890 gallons of wine; 7,309 gallons of beer and 45 gallons of miscellaneous liquors.

Among the activities of the permit department, the report records 185 inspections of permit holders in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, resulting in eight arrests and recommendations for revocation of three permits. The legal department filed 57 bills of complaints in Federal Court asking for temporary injunctions against buildings in which the liquor law was violated.

Today's Flagism

The first submarine of the American Navy and the first of the modern undersea boats made its first dive in United States waters on March 17, 1898, a few days before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. On this date in 1776, the British were forced to evacuate the city of Boston by the Continental troops—another notable victory for the Stars and Stripes.

Half Price Sale of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware now in progress. Discontinuing the Tuxedo pattern. 20-year guarantee. Street Floor.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET • • ATLANTIC 4400
Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Shoppers' Luncheon, 75c
Fruit Salad, Pineapple Ice Center, Toasted Cheese Dainties, Spice Cup Cake with Whipped Cream, Tea, Coffee or Chocolate. Eighth Floor.

Easter Sale—
Imported and Domestic
HANDBAGS
$4.65
Regularly $7.50 to $15

Tailleur Bags
Sports Bags
Evening Bags
Afternoon Bags
Handsome Leathers
Embroidered Fabrics
Rhinestone Fabrics
Antelope Suedes

1,000 hand bags offered at one low price, just in time for new Easter ensembles. Many of them one of a kind, bought in a Gimbel-group special purchase. Others, the finest of our imports, exquisitely lined and finished. An amazing collection, infinitely varied in style and materials. A bag for every costume and every hour of the day.

Gimbels—HAND BAG DEPT.—Street Floor

Introducing . . . Holeproof Hosiery
Endorsed by America's Smartest Women

Tomorrow we introduce Holeproof Hosiery here . . . the hosiery that within the last few years has become so important to fashion-insistent America that it no longer needs any introduction. The smartest women everywhere have accepted it because it is so absolutely keyed to the ensemble . . . so correctly keyed because a leading Parisian fashion authority—Lucile—styles it.

RUTH LUPTON MILLS....*Fashion Advisor for the Holeproof Hosiery Company....has arrived from New York especially for this opening.*

"Choosing the smartest shade of hosiery for each ensemble need no longer be a matter of guessing," says Miss Mills. "Lucille, Parisian color expert and ensemble creator, foresees each color success of the season and then swiftly creates the one correct hosiery shade for it in Holeproof."

"In Holeproof, I feel I am adding to my ensemble the subtlest, the smartest hosiery that can be had."

Margaret Belmont

New Spring colors are here

We invite you to see the new spring colors in Holeproof Hosiery and judge of their smartness for yourself.

Rose Brune
Blond d'Or
Mardi Gras
Creole
Tunis
Tourterelle
Champagne
Fauvette
Claire
Coquette

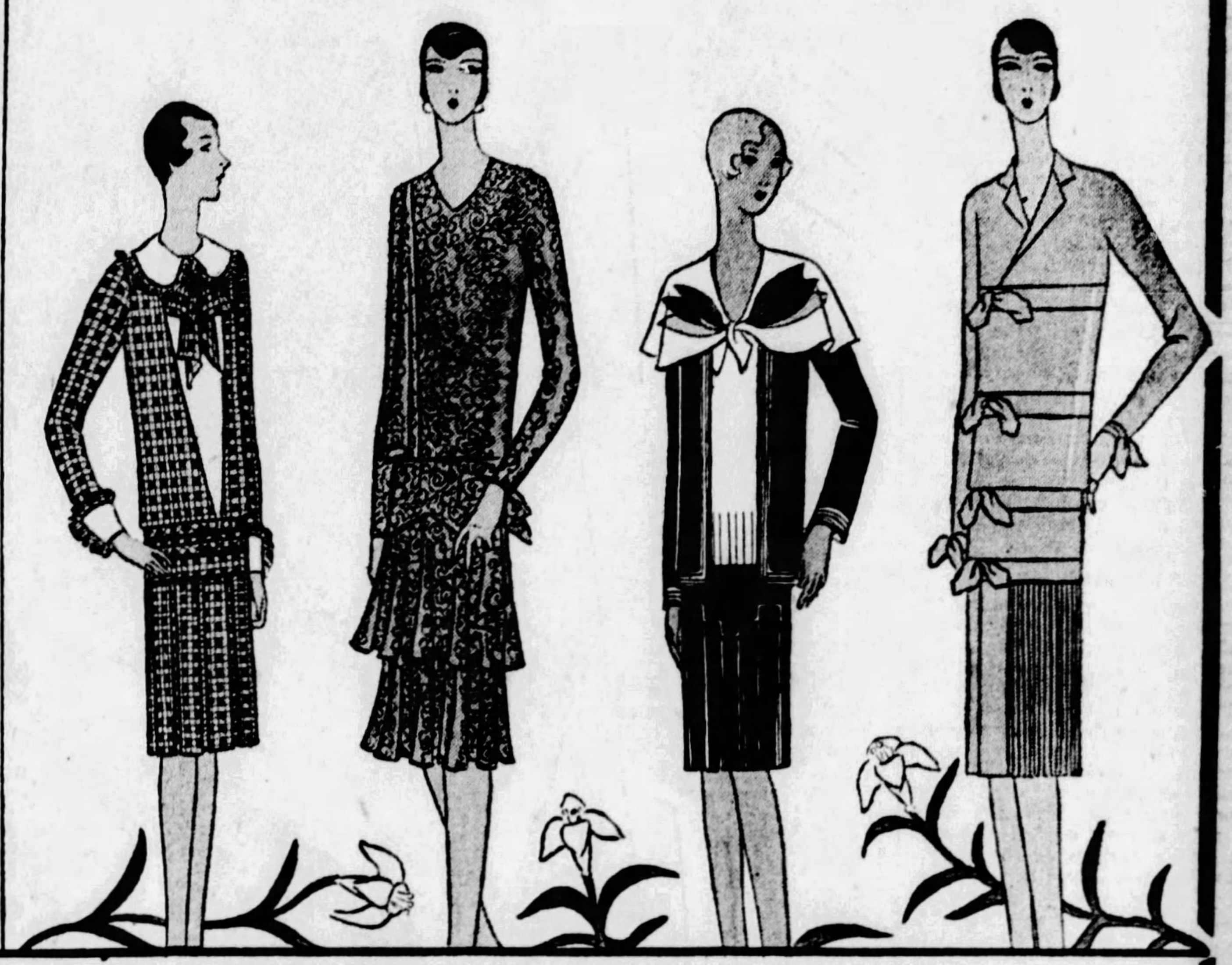
Lucile of Paris..creates the shades society women acclaim

Fashion today lays increasing stress on the ensemble. Your frock, hat, purse, shoes, hosiery—everything must be a perfect color picture.

The hosiery problem has been simplified for you by a famous Parisian color expert and fashion authority . . . Lucile.

Gimbels—HOSIERY DEPT.—Street Floor

Your Easter Dress at Your Price Is Here



Junior jacket dress of checked crepe. $15.75.
Women's lace dress with ruffled skirt. $15.75.
Junior crepe dress has tri-color trim. $25.
Misses' bow trimmed flat crepe dress. $25.

They're Gimbel Fashioned for Women, Misses and Juniors

$15.75 $39.50
$25.00 $59.50

Tomorrow dress assortments reach their peak of the year. *Now the fashion connections* the Gimbel-group enjoys are best reflected in the stocks. *Now the price advantage* the Gimbel-group commands, buying in these four price lines for six stores throughout the year, is best evidenced. You'll find *your* Easter dress here, a far lovelier dress than you could ordinarily expect at its price.

These Are the Fashions—

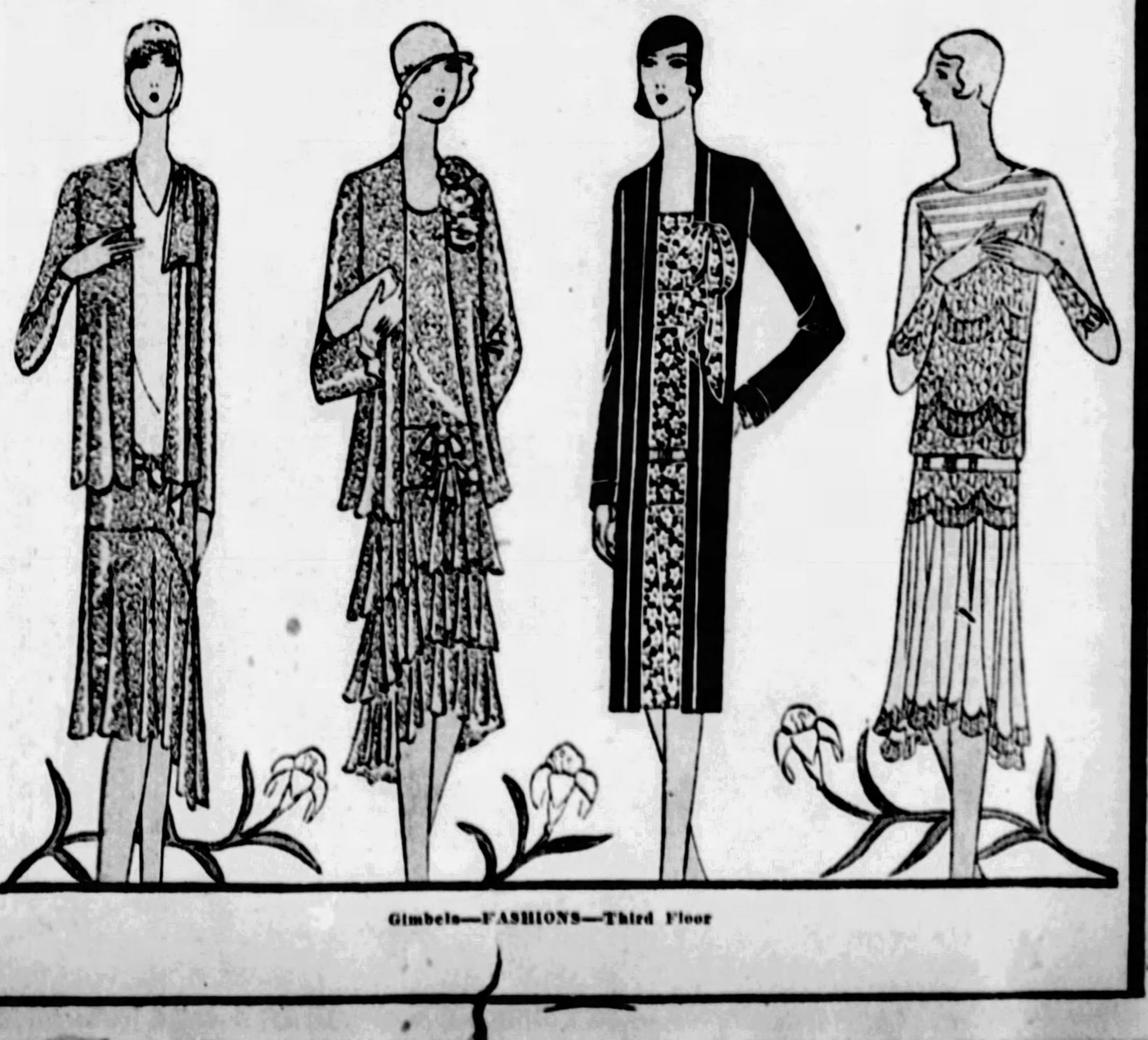
Lace Dresses
Crepe Dresses
Jacket Dresses
Long Coat Ensembles
Pleated Skirts
Flared Skirts
Draped Skirts
Bertha Collars
Scarf Collars
Bow Trims
Tri-color Treatments
Sleeves and Without
Snug Hip Lines
Ruffles

These Are the Colors—

It is reassuring to know that the colors selected for the Gimbel color chart in January have proved to be the colors that women everywhere are preferring for Easter. You'll find them here again, the beautiful bright blues, soft neutral tans, bi-colors and tri-colors and black. And, of course, the regular size range, 13 to 17, 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

THE FLOOR OF FASHIONS, the Third

Women's lace and chiffon jacket frock. $39.50.
Misses' Cocktail jacket frock on lace. $39.50.
Misses' collarless coat ensemble with bow trim. $59.50.
Women's crepe dress with bertha collar. $59.50.



Gimbels—FASHIONS—Third Floor

DAWES, AT ODDS WITH COOLIDGE, NOW IN FAVOR

Offer of London Post Shows That No Close Ties Bind Two Administrations.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—National political circles here are experiencing a ripple of excitement over well defined reports current during the past few days that former Vice President Charles G. Dawes is to receive the choicest diplomatic plum of the new Hoover administration—that of ambassador to the court of St. James at London.

The reports, first given publication on Wednesday and now traceable to administration sources, carry all the more interest because of the known relations between Mr. Dawes and former President Coolidge during the past four years of the latter's White House occupancy. Viewed in the light of the several apparent anti-Hoover organization appointments made by the former president in the closing days of his administration, they have a tendency to revive the feeling of a short time ago that there will be no close ties binding the new administration with the old, despite the endorsement of Coolidge policies by Mr. Hoover and the pre-convention support his candidacy received from high government officials.

FOUGHT FOR FARM

Mr. Dawes, who is understood to have been approached on the assignment already, was the central figure in the fight for the equalization fee as embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, which ex-President Coolidge opposed so vigorously, even to the point of exercising his veto. His office, just off the Senate chamber at the capitol, was the meeting place of members of Congress aligned against the former administration on the equalization fee principle. It was there that most of the strategic plans were drafted under his personal but quiet leadership, in an effort to override the Coolidge opposition.

All of this was, of course, known to the then President, and their relations were such as to deny the use of the descriptive term cordial. While the former Vice President was a guest at the White House at times, chiefly during state receptions and functions of the kind, his presence at the more intimate semi-official affairs was more or less lacking, and he never attended sessions of the cabinet as President Coolidge did before the death of President Harding.

INAUGURAL STARTED IT

The lack of cordiality between them may have had its genesis in the rather unusual picture which was presented on March 4, 1924, when they both were inaugurated. At that time the country witnessed the interesting spectacle of the then new Vice President and the Chief Executive being at odds on the issue which Dawes sought to raise over curtailment of senatorial freedom of speech. In his inauguration address before the Senate chamber after taking the oath of office he severely arraigned the most august body" for its rules permitting filibusters. Less than an hour later he had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Coolidge extol the very privileges which he had condemned.

Moreover, it was never made clear that Mr. Coolidge's personal managers at the Cleveland convention wanted Dawes as a running mate. The situation seems to have gotten out of their hands.

WORK OPPOSED DAWES

Some sort of a manifestation may also be seen in the attitude last summer of Chairman Hubert Work, of the Republican National Committee, who was held loyal to Mr. Coolidge, although he was the first member of the cabinet to announce openly for Mr. Hoover after the famous "I do not choose to run" statement. At the Kansas City convention, after the nomination of Mr. Hoover had been accomplished, he was asked about the chances of Dawes for being renominated for the vice presidency.

His reply in effect was that it would be anybody but Dawes so long as he had anything to do with it. This statement, as it now develops, did not reflect the sentiment of President Hoover, who has enjoyed pleasant personal relations with the former vice president for a number of years. It was regarded as reflecting more the former administration.

Certainly if Mr. Coolidge had been renominated and had dictated the nomination of his running mate it would have been a different slate. There is no more reason to believe he would have approved the selection of Dawes as ambassador to London.

MUCH PRESTIGE

If the appointment materializes, and it is understood to be at the stage now where only Dawes' acceptance is needed, he will succeed Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, of New York, who is soon to retire.

Friends of the former vice president believe that his appointment would be a happy one, pointing out that he would carry to the post more prestige than has been held by any diplomat in a number of years, not only because of his recent official position, but because of the hand he played in framing the Dawes reparations plan.

Soldiers' Memorial To Be of Porcelain

MEISSEN, Germany, March 16.—(AP.)—A monument of porcelain is to be built here as a war memorial. A sculptured porcelain arch will unite the nave and choir of a church. Some 1,700 porcelain plaques, each bearing the name of a fallen soldier, will be fixed to the walls.

Puts New Soles On Shoes For 9c

A simple, amazing product has been invented by C. H. Geppert, Suite 553-C, Second and Walnut Sts., Des Moines, Iowa, which makes new soles on shoes cost only 9c a shoe. Saves cost of new shoes. Reconditions old shoes. Spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather, and equally pliable, water-proof, and can be applied by anyone instantly. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample. Write him today. C-1929.—Advertisement.

May-Stern's

Exactly tv
squall to greet us

Today—we celebrate
secret of this success has be
tremendous resources making possible

Rugs $24.23 For these closely woven Royal Velvets in 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. $2 Monthly!

$2 For these Axminster and 9x12 s $2

No Mail or Phone Orders

One Minute "00" Washer

Such an astounding low price for a high grade Electric Washer, is naturally worthy of mention in the Anniversary Sale.

$98.23

One of America's recognized three fastest washers; its flexible turbinator is famous for its speedy and spotless washing; has patented wringer, full capacity all copper tub.

$1.95 Weekly

The Famous Sweeper Electric

Only through special permission of the General Electric Company are we enabled to offer this sweeper at this lower than usual price.

$24.23

The sweeper built with 14 points of superiority. For trouble-free sweeping ease. Fully guaranteed for one whole year. Motor requires no oiling. Nationally advertised in leading magazines.

$2 Monthly

Windsor Breakfast Set

A Value Sensation! The Dinette Feature of the 23rd Anniversary.

$23

A lovely Breakfast Suite finished in a variety of beautiful vivid colors, with pretty floral decorations. Included in this charming little suite are a convenient drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs. Here is one of the most remarkable values in the entire sale!

$2 Monthly

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at $22

Only $10 Monthly

4 HOURS! 10 TO 2!

Velour Seat Radio Bench $1.23

An Anniversary sensation for Monday. A wrought iron radio or fireside bench with velvet seat. Regular $3 value. No mail or phone orders. Hurry—on sale Monday from 10 to 2 only.

End Table With Shelf $1.23

An Anniversary "4-Hour" special. A high-grade end table with shelf underneath that usually sells for $3. Not the ordinary "sale" kind. No mail or phone orders. Sturdily built; richly finished; 10 to 2 Monday.

Beautiful Vase Table Lamp $1.23

Unusual! Amazed crowds will eagerly finish the supply in 4 hours, from 10 to 2.

Beautiful bright colored vases with dainty pleated silk shades. Two colors to choose from; blue and rose

Featured in the 23rd Anniversary . . . a Special!

Cabinet Range $28.23

One of the new style flush front cabinet gas ranges, with white enameled door panels. A guaranteed baking oven because of the patented construction and a good broiler beneath it. Has four drilled burners.

Only $3 Monthly

For the Anniversary—We Introduce the New Dr. Price STEEL Refrigerator

First Showing in the Anniversary at a Special Introductory Price

$38.23

You've always wanted a steel refrigerator and have always desired the patented construction and features that have made Dr. Price refrigerators famous—you now have both in this creation.

A steel clad refrigerator, in beautiful Duco finished gray, green or white, nickeled hardware, nickeled fittings; white enameled interior.

$3 Monthly

Smart Davenport Table

A Most Astounding Bargain $3.23 A Headliner for the Anniversary

This beautiful davenport table is 45 inches long. In stylish period designs. Broad surfaced top. Beautifully finished in mahogany. We believe there has never been such a beautiful high grade table offered at such a low price. Come early if you want one!

"Lloyd" Fibre Suite $36.23

A very cheerful three-piece suite from the famous "Lloyd" looms; with contrasting gay striped cretonne cushions. Very closely woven for added strength and with a graceful curve to the backs of the pieces. The heavy auto-type spring filled cushions afford great comfort.

Only $4 Monthly

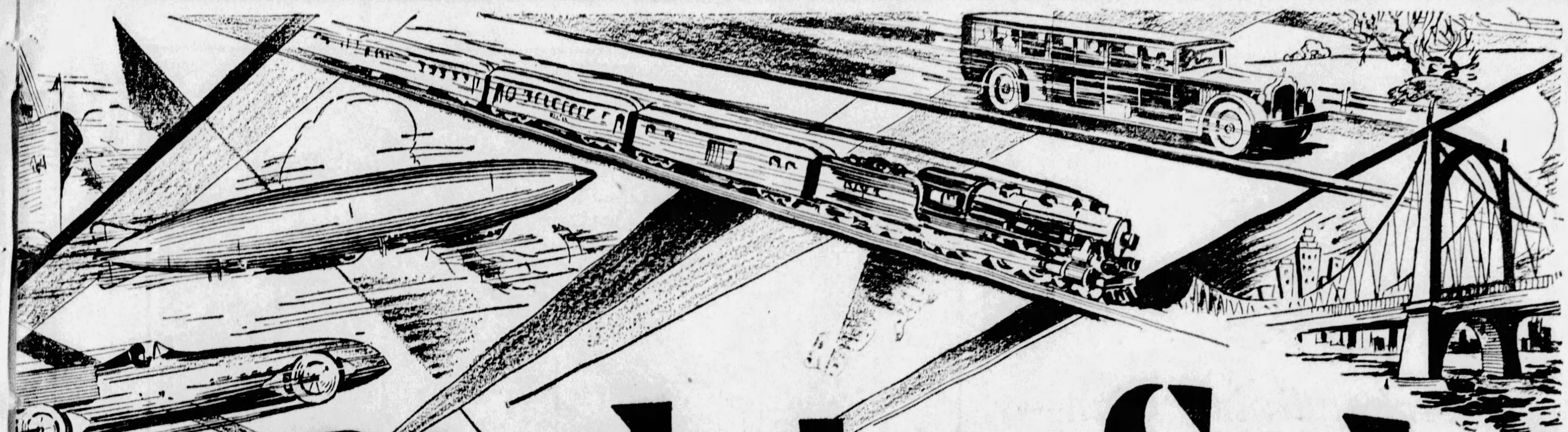
A Distinctive New Bedr

$123

There is a certain richness to the deep walnut grainings
out in contrast to the soft tracings and burl overlays. The
selves of generous proportions are smartly designed. For
bed with the new low foot board; the newer style French
a beautiful dresser and then a full length chifforobe with
wardrobe space.

Only $10 Monthly

May-S
914-20



23rd Birthday Sale!

23 Years Ago Today---

May-Stern's First Opened the Doors of Their Pittsburgh Store

ty-three years to the very day—a St. Patrick's Day—a day we shall never forget. With March winds roaring their welcome, then a snow nd finally a terrific downpour of rain and still overwhelming crowds. It was Pittsburgh's wild acclaim to the new May-Stern store.

grand opening—we celebrate after 23 years of glorious success and merchandising achievements that have made history in Pittsburgh. The our merchandising policy—May-Stern's ability to undersell through their buying-power gained by the union of this 28-store organization and its so the lowest credit terms Pittsburghers ever knew. In commemoration of this we celebrate tomorrow with a broadside of values beyond comparison.

FREE A Potted Shamrock

It would not be Anniversary Time at May-Stern's without Shamrocks. This annual distribution has become an accepted fact each year. They have been the symbol of May-Stern's success ever since that blustery March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) way back in 1906, when we first opened our doors in Pittsburgh.

These natural growing Shamrocks in two-inch Pots—will be given tomorrow and Monday only, to every adult visitor.

.23

ng wearing in 8.3x10.6

thly!

$39.23

For these seamless Axminsters and Royal Wilton Velvets in 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. *$2 Monthly!*

o-Piece Suite inest Mohair

123

t if we will have enough of these suites— price prevailing, when the quality of the ade known.

the finest mohair ever used in upholstering a suite, not the commonly used 50-50 mohair. naterials are of the same fine quality. The ite distinctive and rich in color; the cushion hoicest tapestry coverings. Ordinarily such w arm sofa and fireside chair would retail

om

h stand es themnce the ty case, spacious

"Lloyd" Stroller

$14.23

Finished in the famous "Lloyd" loom-woven fibre. Sturdily constructed, has rubber tired wheels. Full tubular pusher, adjustable hood and brake. A late spring model in attractive colors.

$2 Monthly

Phone Set

$3.23

Special for the Anniversary. Phone set includes table with book shelf and chair with back which slides underneath. Nicely finished and very convenient.

Simmons Daybed

$17.23

Anniversary special. Fancy steel ends decorated. All steel construction with resilient steel spring. Cretonne covered mattress with valance.

$2 Monthly

Roomy Chifforobe

$18.23

To bring greater Anniversary crowds. Neatly made of fine cabinet woods. Equipped with 5 drawers, hat compartment and closet Golden Oak finish.

$2 Monthly

May-Stern's Anniversary Has Produced

An Outstanding Radio Value

This Anniversary sensation caps the climax of a series of special radio sales that have startled all Pittsburgh—it is unquestionably the greatest radio buy possible.

This $175 Brunswick 5KR All Electric

consisting of

RCA Radiola 18 Chassis in Brunswick Cabinet with RCA 100A Speaker Table

$99

All Complete With 7 RCA Radiotron Tubes

We doubt if this offer ever can be repeated again—we KNOW it cannot be duplicated anywhere. You'll be quick to grasp it, when you realize

This Is the First Time Ever Reduced Below $175

Radiola 18 needs no description, it is one of the finest receivers manufactured by Radio Corporation of America. This all electric chassis is housed in a superb walnut cabinet by Brunswick. The beautiful walnut table is designed to match and has the famous RCA 100A speaker built-in. The set has one illuminated dial control and is fully guaranteed.

52 Whole Weeks to Pay!

Exceptional Anniversary Value!

Distinctive 10-Piece Dining Suite

$123

Just arrived and it will be one of our most startling Anniversary features. A stately suite that will reflect your hospitality in the dining room. Enriched with contrasting overlays and half turnings, it meets the popular fancy. The richness of the walnut veneers, the fine workmanship and finish throughout add to its appeal.

The suite consists of extension table, buffet, china cabinet, server, host chair and five side chairs upholstered in jacquard.

Only $10 Monthly

Attractive Bed Outfit

You'll admire the attractiveness of the center metal panel so prettily decorated; this metal bed is finished in Walnut, the steel spring and the heavy rolled edge, well tufted mattress assure restful sleep.

Only $2 Monthly

$23

Beautiful Walnut Chest

Just a little out of the ordinary is this beautiful walnut chest, cedar lined for moth protection. The cleverly turned top rail makes it an ideal window seat.

Only $2 Monthly

$23

Cogswell Chair Bargain

No denying this value! A high grade Cogswell chair, with finest spring construction; covered in rich jacquard. Ottoman to match only $5.23 if bought with chair.

Only $2 Monthly

$23

tern & Co.

Penn Ave.

FLAG CONTEST GETS APPROVAL OF WIS. SOLONS

Official Indorsement of State Praises Teaching Of Patriotism to Youth.

Universal Service.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16.—A new force has rallied to the standard of the flag contest of the United States Flag Association, with announcement that both the Senate and Assembly of the state of Wisconsin had unanimously indorsed the contest in a joint resolution.

The resolution was presented to the Assembly last week by Assemblyman E. P. Smith, of Beloit, professor emeritus of Beloit College.

No opposition was encountered and at the suggestion of house leaders it was decided to include an instruction in the resolution providing that copies signed by the presiding officers of each house be forwarded to the United States Flag Association in Washington.

SETS PRECEDENT

The contest is the first of its kind ever to be given the full and unqualified endorsement of the Wisconsin Legislature.

The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, the United States Flag Asociation is conducting a national flag contest for boys and girls between the age of 14 and 18 years; and

"Whereas, such national flag contest has been indorsed by the American Legion and many other patriotic organizations, and by many of our leading educators in the state; and

INDORSEMENT VOICED

"Whereas, the contest is being held for the purpose of teaching our boys and girls the meaning of the flag of our country and the important events of American history; and

"Whereas, this Legislature wishes to express its approval and indorsement of such a worthy project; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by Assembly, the Senate concurring, that the Legislature hereby records its appreciation and indorsement of the national flag contest, conducted by the United States Flag Association, and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution properly attested by the presiding officers and chief clerks of both houses be forwarded to the United States Flag Association."

Pitt to Establish Personality Bureau

To complete plans for the establishment of a division of research in personality problems at the University of Pittsburgh, Prof. J. H. White has been granted release from his duties as head of psychology. He will, however, retain his professorship. The new head of the department has not yet been announced.

The purpose of the research in personality problems, according to Dr. White, is to establish a closer contact with all students at the university.

Dr. Zwemer of Egypt World Club Speaker

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, of Cairo, Egypt, pioneer missionary in the little traveled portions of Africa, Syria, Mesopotamia and Persia, will be the guest of the Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A., Friday, March 22, when he will address the charter dinner of the World Service Club of that association. This is to be the first of three forums on vital international questions held under the auspices of the World Service Club during the coming year.

Boy of 2 Emulates Explorer Ancestor

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Vasco Da Gama is on his way to explore Kansas City. He is 2 years old and a lineal descendant of the Vasco Da Gama who sailed around the Cape of Good Hope. Little Vasco has been on a big-game hunting expedition in Africa with his parents. His mother was Miss Vera Cornell, of Kansas City.

Fighter Gets Ban On Razzing Uncle

BOSTON, March 16.—(AP.)—Lawrence F. Rawson, boxer, has obtained an injunction restraining an uncle from harassing him. As he told the story in court, he had knocked an opponent down three times and was about to polish him off when the uncle started razzing from a ringside seat. Lawrence glared at the uncle and got walloped to the floor by his opponent.

Foch's Confessor Heard in Talkies

PARIS, March 16.—(AP.)—Lenten sermons of Father Lhande, Foch's confessor, and Father Sanson, preacher at Notre Dame, have been recorded in the talkies.

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.

He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' Penn, next week.—Advertisement.

SHIRT SALESMEN

WANTED

Aggressive manufacturer popular price shirts, including best $1.00 sellers; has this territory available. Exceptional opportunity for successful man with following among dry goods, furnishings and chain stores. No other need apply. No objection to handling kindred line. State present connections in confidence and give references and list of towns covered.

CORTLAND SHIRT CO.

443 Broadway, New York.

*A Sound Merchandising Plan—
Real Values—a Reputable Store—
Combined With Exclusive Sun-Telegraph Advertising Makes*

BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY

An Outstanding Success at

Donahoe's

Every Tuesday Donahoe's Advertise Blue Ribbon Wednesday exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph. A store-wide selling event that offers real values—successful from the start and patronized more each week by Pittsburgh housewives!

One of Donahoe's Two Large Downtown Stores

Donahoe's two large downtown stores, one on Smithfield and the other on Fifth Avenue, running through to Diamond Street, conduct Blue Ribbon Wednesday each week. All Blue Ribbon items, advertised in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph exclusively, can be easily distinguished by the Blue Ribbon each item bears. Look for the Blue Ribbons.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in a Most Complete Array

It's tempting, this Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Counter at Donahoe's. A complete and tempting display of the freshest of fresh merchandise. This section has proven one of the most popular with Blue Ribbon Wednesday marketers.

***Headquarters
for
"93" Score
BUTTER***

Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday Specials Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph!

Make Wednesday Marketing Day—See Tuesday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Rockefeller, Happy and Healthy, 'Loves Everybody'

'BE MODERATE,' OIL KING'S ONE SECRET AT 89

Once Wealthiest Man Frolics With Children, Golfs And Gives Dimes.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 16.—John D. Rockefeller, once the wealthiest man in the world, feels as young as he did 10 years ago and, at the age of 89, is getting as much happiness out of life as he ever did.

"My health is good," said Mr. Rockefeller. "My heart is all right, it gives me no trouble. I live moderately and I chew my food thoroughly.

"I have many friends. I have learned how to enjoy life, and I am happy. I thank God for the blessings he has bestowed upon me. Sometimes I think we are ashamed to openly acknowledge His goodness.

KNOWS NO ENEMIES

"I am getting a great deal out of life. I love everybody, and I haven't an enemy in the world that I know of. I have all the blessings any person could ask."

Mr. Rockefeller was reminded that Thomas A. Edison, on the occasion of his birthday last month, said there was no such thing as a happy person.

"Why, I'm happy," exclaimed Mr. Rockefeller in all sincerity.

It was this correspondent's rare privilege to accompany the "Oil King" around eight holes of golf at Ormond Beach Golf Club and to receive, incidentally, two brand new dimes as mementoes of the occasion.

CAN "BREAK" 100

He made a par four on the 315-yard eighth hole, and called it a day. He never shoots more than eight holes. I figured his card 42 for eight holes which indicates he could "break" 100 for 18 holes.

"I believe in moderation," he said. "I could play a few more holes without tiring, but I don't believe it's the thing to do."

"What will you do with the rest of your day?" I asked him as we wended our way toward his automobile.

"Well," he smiled. "I'm going over to my home and take a shower and a rest before I have light luncheon. (It was now 12:15 p. m.) After luncheon I will take a nap, and then go for a motor ride. I will rest again before dinner, and after dinner I will read awhile before going to bed about 9 p. m.

READS "MOST EVERYTHING"

"What do you read, Mr. Rockefeller—the classics, detective stories, or what?"

"Oh, most everything. But nothing trashy. I like the Bible as well as anything."

"What message would you give to other folks in the twilight of life?"

"I wouldn't give anybody else a message—I'd give it to myself," he replied. Then, with a smile, he added: "I have ideals, but I don't know that I live up to them. Everybody should have ideals."

He showed his keen sense of humor as he surveyed a fistful of dimes, saying: "I made these up at my house last night."

Mr. Rockefeller, a stickler for punctuality, arrived at the first tee at exactly 10:12. His time for teeing off daily is 10:16. He came in a limousine, which, strangely enough, has no handles on the outside. He wore a gray cap over his silver gray hair, a gray sweater and long trousers. His face is tanned by open-air life. He wore yellow rimmed spectacles and white kid gloves.

TOYS WITH GIRL'S CURLS

As he emerged from his car he was confronted by a dozen tourists, cameras in hand. He graciously posed for a picture or two. He was attracted by the cute appearance of a golden-haired girl of about 6, Lovice Stokes, of Ormond Beach.

"What pretty curls," he exclaimed, toying with them. He reached into his pocket and produced a dime for the blushing child, as her mother looked on proudly.

And then he saw a little boy. He trotted over to him, handed him a dime, and then raised his leg over the boy's head, as if to show how fine he was feeling. Everybody laughed. He jollied with one or two other children, and then it was time for him to tee off.

White House Police Forces Are Merged

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—The minute attention which Herbert Hoover is giving to governmental organization is reflected in orders to the White House police, the uniformed guardians of the executive mansion. In future they are to be under the direct supervision of Richard K. Jervis, chief of the White House secret service. Heretofore the President's military aide has been in charge. Mr. Hoover felt that since their duties followed the same lines as the secret service men, it would be advisable to have the direction of both branches co-ordinated in one man.

Typos to Celebrate 70th Anniversary

Social affairs, minstrel, dance and banquet are planned in celebrating the seventieth birthday of the Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 during May. The organization's dance will be staged at the No. 11 Elks' Temple on April 30.

Retires From Railways

SAMUEL HARRIS THOMAS FITZGERALD

HONOR GUEST—Harris, honor guest at the banquet of veteran employes of Pittsburgh Railways Company, is retiring after 17 years' service. Vice President Fitzgerald thanks him for his services.

BANK LEASES BIG QUARTERS

Large space for its banking quarters has been leased by the recently-organized Bank of America Trust Company on the main floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, W. P. Ortale, president of the bank, an Italian institution, announced yesterday. Cashier J. Pelligrini, Pittsburgh architect, is designing the plans for the new banking room.

Ortale said that the opening date of the bank had not yet been determined, but that he hoped building operations and installation of the vault would be completed in time for the opening of business some time in May.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Cusick.

Mrs. Mary Cusick, 69, died Saturday in her home, 234 Robinson street, Oakland. She was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church. Mrs. Cusick leaves three sons, Charles, Hyland and Edmund Cusick; two daughters, Rosa Cusick and Mrs. James C. McCarthy; one sister, Mrs. Harry McAlvany, and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary M. Connelly.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Connelly, 75, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's of the Mount Roman Catholic Church. She died Wednesday at her home, 308 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights. She leaves a brother, seven children and six grandchildren. Burial will be made in Calvary Cemetery.

A. A. Dougherty.

Funeral services for A. A. Dougherty, 58, 246 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the family home. He died Thursday and leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary S. Dougherty; four childrren and 10 grandchildren. Burial will be made at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk, 69, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue. She died Thursday and leaves four brothers and two sisters. Burial will be made in Smithfield Cemetery.

John W. Nelson.

John W. Nelson, 84, Civil War veteran, died Friday at his home in Banksville. He leaves two daughters, 17 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was a member of Garfield Post No. 215, Grand Army of the Republic.

2 PARK GOLF LINKS RUSHED

Work is progressing satisfactorily in the county parks, according to a report submitted to the County Commissioners by Paul B. Riis, county parks director.

In South Park 10 greens in the golf course have been tiled and are ready for final grading and seeding. Stone and germinating soil has been hauled to build the greens in North Park and work will be started on them as soon as weather conditions permit.

The total cost to date of the two golf courses, according to the report, is $33,272.71.

Work has been completed on about two miles of "nature trails" in the parks, springs have been excavated for water storage and considerable fencing has been completed.

Marriage Licenses

Antonio Lattanzio	Springdale
Agnese Buccehi	Springdale
Lloyd I. Williams	Leetsdale
Elizabeth E. Beall	Sewickley
Lennie Frandenburg	Pittsburgh
Lillian B. Edwards	Providence, R. I.
John P. Fittery	Pittsburgh
Charlotte Arisman	Pittsburgh
Agostino Gatto	Pittsburgh
Saveria Spagnolo	Pittsburgh
William McClelland	Pittsburgh
Ethel Spear	Pittsburgh
Domenico DiFalso	Wilson
Josephine Dabaldo	Wilson
Walter Blaine Cunningham, Jr.	Washington
Ovive Minerva McMillers	North Braddock
Leo P. Elborne	Pittsburgh
Ruth E. Feerst	Pittsburgh
Edward M. Salim	Pittsburgh
Virginia Gault	Pittsburg
William Barenther	Pittsburgh
Frieda Schmitz	Pittsburgh
John G. Wagner	Pittsburgh
Salder R. Waddell	Pittsburgh
Samuel Sandler	Pittsburgh
Ruth Jane Grant	Pittsburgh
Dolphus Jackson	McKeesport
Mary Lee Benjamin	Pittsburgh
Frederick F. Steiner	Pittsburgh
Clara Sigrist	Pittsburgh

(Advertisement)

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Alleviated

If you suffer from rheumatic pains, stiffness, backache, and joint and leg pains. If you have been examined, X-rayed, perhaps had teeth pulled, and have had only temporary relief from sedatives, dopes and powerful drugs, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test.

Cystex does not contain any sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free from pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad. Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-23

Heckler Coal Furnace
Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street......................................

City..

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAMS ARRANGED HERE

Hibernians to Attend Lecture Today—Elks Plan Vaudeville and Dance.

While the wearing of a bit of green marks the chief observance of St. Patrick's Day, special programs and services are scheduled for today with a dance on the program Monday night. In many homes, little pots of shamrock, raised in a Troy Hill greenhouse, will spread the atmosphere of Ireland.

MALONE TO PRESIDE

Among the chief events of the day will be lectures at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Harris Theater, under auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary. Thomas J. Minnick, Jr., Philadelphia attorney and prominent Catholic layman, will outline the life of Ireland's patron saint. Frank E. Shaughnessy will speak on the Irish College in Rome.

Among other speakers on this program will be the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, while Councilman James F. Malone will preside.

SERMON THEME

"Great and Glorious St. Patrick," is the theme of a sermon to be given by the Rev. James R. Cox at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be part of the services during which Father Cox will relate stories of interest gleaned during a visit to Ireland. An Irish tableaux depicting an Irish lad and lassie will depict country life in Ireland.

Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 11, B. P. O. Elks celebrates the occasion with a vaudeville and dance Monday night at the clubhouse.

Miss Freedom Guarded From Stray Airplanes

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

THE Goddess of Freedom atop the Capitol dome is not going to be toppled from her lofty post by a wandering airplane, if lights will protect her.

Four 1,000-watt flood lights, two on the House side and two on the Senate side of the Capitol, were turned on for the first time last night to light up Miss Freedom's figure.

Recently an air mail flier, blinded by fog, nearly crashed into the dome, and David Lynn, Capitol architect, decided it was time to do something about it.

NEW TAMMANY CHIEF IN DOUBT

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—There was lively speculation today as to who would succeed George W. Olvany as head of Tammany Hall.

In some well-informed quarters, the belief was expressed that the destinies of the organization would be entrusted to four men, pending actual selection of a chieftain.

The "big four" is former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Surrogate James A. Foley and former Supreme Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney.

Half a dozen men, prominent in the affairs of the wigwam, have been mentioned as Olvany's successor, but nothing will be done, it was generally agreed, until the "big four" and other stalwarts have had time to gather around the conference table and thrash out the various problems involved.

Cumberland Charity Drive Passes Goal

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 16.—The campaign for the annual community chest ended Friday night with $53,308 subscribed, $4,200 in excess of the budget. This provides for all local charities for the year.

Candidate

Photo by International Newsreel.

POST—Friends of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, once a candidate for the governorship of New York, are boosting him for the governor-generalship of the Philippines.

Post to Launch Membership Drive

Capt. F. P. Siviter Post No. 87, V. F. W., will launch a membership drive next Thursday evening when Department Commander James E. Van Zandt will address the organization at 15 Arlington avenue.

Schools to Observe Goodwill Gift Day

The annual Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries gift days in all public schools have been set for April 9 to 11, inclusive. Many ministers will co-operate through their churches.

CANADA BUYS 7 NEW AIRPLANES

OTTAWA, Canada, March 16.—(AP.)—Canada's fighting aircraft will be increased to nine pursuit planes and six army co-operation machines through delivery within the next few weeks of seven new craft.

Five new Siskin and two Atlas all-metal aircraft are now under construction in Great Britain and will be the last word in fighting machines, said a statement issued at royal Canadian air force headquarters.

The institution of a peace-time air force, using highly specialized military machines, took place last year when four Siskins and a similar number of Atlas planes were purchased. The machines are used in training permanent force officers.

BUILDERS HERE PLAN FOR MEET

Space will be allotted this week for exhibits for the annual convention of the Building Officials' Conference of America, which will be held during the week of April 22 in the William Penn Hotel.

The conference is composed of executives of the building departments of 100 of the largest cities of the nation and meets annually in centers of construction activities.

The purpose of the convention exhibits is to afford an opportunity for examination of the latest construction projects.

The committee of arrangements is headed by H. Lawrence Ley, superintendent of the Building Inspection Bureau.

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.

He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' Penn. next week.—Advertisement.

DRIVE SAFELY

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

THE law requires a reasonable standard of vision for automobile operators.

Do your eyes pass the test?

Poor vision is a hazard to yourself and others. Glasses overcome defects, aiding you to drive with safety and comfort.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

3 things to look for in a truly modern electric washer-

In your new electric washer insist on these three essential advantages, (a) Fast, safe washing; (b) Fast, safe drying; (c) Clean, sanitary porcelain. You are entitled to these three important modern features and the ABC SPINNER is the only washer in the world that actually has ALL THREE.

The ABC SPINNER is a complete laundry within the home—washes and dries at the same time, faster than any woman can handle the clothes.

A AGITATOR—for fast, thorough washing action.
B SPINNING DRYER—for fast, safe extraction of water.
C PORCELAIN ENAMEL—for Washer Tub and Extractor—the ideal material for easy cleaning, sanitation, unsurpassed durability and low reconditioning cost.

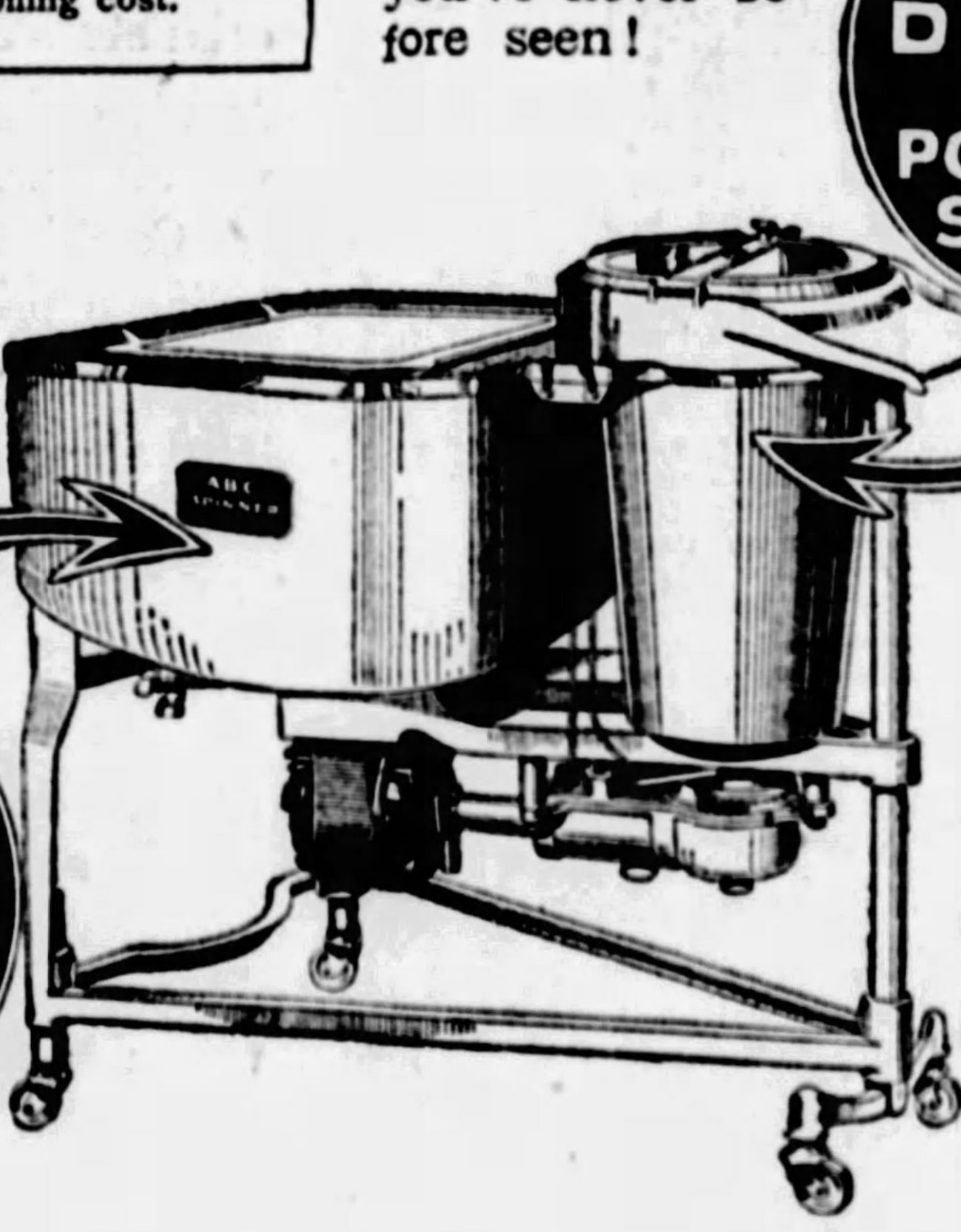
Such quick, safe washing, such amazing fluffiness in the clothes you've never before seen!

$175 A Year to Pay

Try it Free

Test this marvelous new porcelain washer-dryer in your own home, with your own washing Free. Phone or call and we'll send a SPINNER for you to try. If you decide to keep it, pay a little down and

Buy on Payments


Rapid Centrifugal DRYING in this PORCELAIN SPINNER
FAST AGITATOR Washing in this PORCELAIN Tub
ABC SPINNER

ABC SPINNER
The PORCELAIN *Washer*

Phone Atlantic 8600 for a Free Demonstration in Your Home

Tune in On the Spinner Hour Over Station
WJAS Saturday Evenings at 9:30 O'Clock

A Year to Pay BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY *A Year to Pay*
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAYOR, FACING 20-YEAR PRISON TERM, APPEALS

Cauffiel, Johnstown Chief Executive, Found Guilty in 'Racketeer' Conspiracy.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 16.—The tempestuous career of Joseph Cauffiel, Johnstown's page one mayor, today turned toward jail.

In Ebensburg, the county seat, Mayor Cauffiel was convicted of conspiracy, perjury, extortion, malfeasance in office and violation of the gambling laws.

An thus does the political span of Johnstown's most prominent character seem to reach its end.

Cauffiel was accused of selling the gambling rights in the downtown section to one Jonathan Rager.

GAMBLER BACKED CAMPAIGN

Rager testified he had virtually financed the Mayor's last campaign, had contributed more than $10,000 to elect Joe Cauffiel chief executive for the third time.

Rager was indicted with the Mayor. He pleaded guilty. He testified against the Mayor. "What I want to know," he asked from the witness stand, "is whether Cauffiel can take my money like that?"

What caused the split between Rager and Cauffiel, if ever they were harmonious, one knows not. But it is a split that is turning politics upside down in this city.

ORDERED GOOD BEER

Seven years ago, during his second term as mayor, Cauffiel reached page one of every newspaper in the country by instructing the breweries to make and distribute—good beer!

There was a timely water famine in effect at the time and many of the taxpayers were thirsty.

On another occasion Mayor Joe invited the United States cavalry to town to clean up things.

Once again, in the midst of a political fight, he announced that he was going to enforce the blue laws down to the smallest detail—not even milk would be sold.

The Mayor is neither a Republican nor a Democrat, although he was elected as a G. O. P. His party is the Cauffiel party. Twice he was elected on the Independent ticket.

The Mayor's counsel asked for a new trial today, so sentence was not pronounced. The maximum penalty for all these convictions is 20 years behind the bars, so, tonight, if Mayor Joe feels that Lady Politics is a fickle female, his feelings might be excused.

Woman Wins $150 On Slander Charges

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 16.—It cost Anthony Mirkovach, of Hempfield Township, $150 for calling Mrs. Mina Clark uncomplimentary names for permitting her cow to wander and graze in Mirkovach's field. A jury hearing the slander action brought by Mrs. Clark against Mirkovach in Civil Court here awarded her that amount.

Coal Strike Over, Police Want Gun

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 16.—Steubenville police are negotiating for purchase of a machine gun from a local coal company, bought for possible use in the recent coal strike. The Steubenville police said the gun was the only weapon they lacked.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
An Actual Fact, says Dr. Shor
SHORLITE
Broken Plates, Loose Plates made Tight. Refitted and Remade like new at a small cost.
With my SWEET AIR it is impossible to hurt you—I can extract one tooth or thirty in five minutes; your age makes no difference—
FREE EXAMINATION
No charge for painless extraction when other work is done. Be sure you are in my office—
Sweet Air Reg. in U. S. Patent Office.
DR. SHOR
"SINCERE DENTIST"
COR. PENN AVE. and SIXTH ST
(Formerly New York Dentists)
No Appointments Necessary.
Come in Anytime.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FAIRALL ROUGH PLASTER WALL PAPER—
AN ARTISTIC FINISH

A ROUGH Plaster Wall Paper has all the decorative qualities of the most skillfully made hand troweled wall without its dust and dirt-catching faults.

Easy to hang . . . Made on special stock with permanent colors. Distinctive wall paper for every room in the house.

Better Wall Paper.

Ask your decorator to show you the Fairall sample books.

Fairall Wall Paper Co.
320 THIRD AVE. 323 SECOND AVE.
PHONE COURT 1261—1262—1153

Thank Mother's Rescuer

REV. JAMES O'CONNELL MRS. KAUFMAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REV. E. LAWRENCE O'CONNELL

PRIESTS—Fathers O'Connell calling upon Mrs. Anna Kaufmann, 1666 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, to thank her for risking her life in rescuing their mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, from her burning home.

Council Opposes Metro Bill in Present Form

(Continued from Page One.)

the list of American cities in the 1930 census. Such a bill, it is said, already has been prepared. The views of Council will be expressed at the hearing whenever held, he stated.

The reason assigned for a postponement of the hearing is the illness of Senator Leslie, who introduced the charter bill in the Senate. Leslie, suffering from a cold, was ordered to bed by his physician. At his home Saturday night it was stated he will be unable to go to Harrisburg this week.

SUBSTITUTE MEASURE

It was reported, without official confirmation, however, that another reason for the postponement was the fact that the substitute charter bill prepared under the direction of County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich and City Solicitor Charles Waldschmidt has not been whipped into shape sufficient for submission to the Senate committee.

The charter as it stands was indorsed Saturday afternoon by the Allegheny County Association of Townships. Its members, representing 24 first class townships in Allegheny County, met in the Chamber of Commerce Building. They authorized the association's president, William E. Armstrong to represent them. The secretary was instructed to send copies of the indorsing resolution to members of the State Legislature from Allegheny County.

Mr. Mellon declined to discuss the metropolitan measure or other legislation, explaining that he had not been home long enough to thoroughly acquaint himself with the legislative or political situation. It is understood that he offered no objection to the proposals to drastically change the charter prepared by the Metropolitan District Commission, but insisted upon the general principle of the creation of a Pittsburgh metropolitan district.

According to present plans, the hearing will be held one week from Tuesday, even if Leslie has not improved sufficiently to attend.

MELLON TO SEE FISHER

Sunday evening Mellon will participate in a conference in Harrisburg attended by Gov. John S. Fisher, State Chairman Edward Martin and Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. The Pittsburgh charter will be discussed at that conference probably, as well as the 4-cent gasoline tax, the voting machine measure, the proposed State Department of Revenue and other legislation.

The decision to postpone the hearing came suddenly. Mellon returned Saturday morning from Florida, one month before his scheduled time, indicating that some important legislative matters had forced him to cut short his vacation. Armstrong went to his office Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile a conference on the bill was being held in the office of Senator Leslie, in spite of the fact that he was unable to attend. Those present included Dithrich, Mortimer B. Lesher, his assistant; City Solicitor Waldschmidt, Assistant Solicitor Harold M. Irons, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, Sheriff Robert H. Braun, Councilmen P. J. McArdle and Malone.

DRAFT NEW CHARTER

Pending the arrival of Armstrong, they discussed changes designed to make a charter that the members of the commission would not recognize as their own project, cutting out the Departments of Personnel, Finance and Research and Information, eliminating the provision that would create a municipal court to replace the present system of aldermen and justices of the peace, reducing the board of commissioners from seven to five, and making other alterations.

Armstrong, coming from Mellon's office, then arrived. Apparently he informed the others there would be no hearing Tuesday. The conference ended abruptly.

Meanwhile a meeting of the borough and county officials of the Thirteenth Legislative District, called by Representative Louis W. Hagmaier, of Aspinwall, was being held in the North Side City Hall to consider the charter. H. C. Lay, manager of Aspinwall borough, was made chairman of a committee to secure from the commission interpretation of objections raised by voters. A motion was adopted to increase the number of county commissioners from seven, as proposed in the original charter, to nine. The substitute bill prepared by county officials would reduce the number to five.

"UP TO MELLON, GRUNDY"

The charter will pass, Representative A. B. Davidson, Tarentum, declared, if "Mellon, Grundy and Fisher give the word," adding that opponents can be whipped into line by promises of support for their own pet measures.

Many objections were voiced to the commission's proposal to have judges of a municipal court appointed by the present County Court.

As an illustration of log rolling, Davidson recalled how small counties that poll less votes than a single district in his bailiwick got $750,000 from the State Highway Department whereas Allegheny County got only $100,000.

The committee appointed by Hagmaier includes Thomas Neely, of Sewickley; D. S. Thomas, solicitor of Aspinwall; Park Martin, engineer of Bellevue; V. L. Henry, burgess of Tarentum; John McIntyre of Etna, and W. J. Keist, of Ross Township. Another member from a second class township will be appointed later.

Officials present included E. B. W. Pfischner, burgess of Millvale; C. D. Schwemm, president of Millvale Council; Nicholas Lossam, of Millvale Council; E. P. Murray, of Millvale, president of the Constables Beneficial and Protective Association of Allegheny County; Roy S. Martin, of Etna; Martin Metzger, councilman of Etna; Gus Kammerer, of Etna; J. W. Johnson, burgess of Springdale; Attorney D. L. Starr, of the state organization of boroughs; Eugene Mehrlich, justice of the peace of Shaler Township; C. A. McClain, borough clerk, West View.

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.
He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' [illegible] next week.—Advertisement.

TWO PRIESTS' MOTHER SAVED

The Rev. James O'Connell, of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Hazelwood, and his brother, the Rev. W. Lawrence O'Connell, of Sacred Heart Church, are thanking a courageous woman and providence today because their aged mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, was rescued by a neighbor from her burning home Saturday.

The two priests and their brother, John O'Connell, of Dormont, hurried to their mother's home at 1668 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, to thank Mrs. Anna Kaufmann, of 1666 Hillsdale avenue, for saving Mrs. O'Connell's life.

When fire broke out in the dwelling occupied by Mrs. O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gruneberg, the former was asleep on the second floor. She called for help. Mrs. Kaufmann rushed into the house and carried the aged woman to safety. The Grunebergs, who occupy the first floor, were aroused and escaped.

The blaze started in the attic. Firemen estimated the damage at $1,000.

GLEASON HEADS AUTO DEALERS

Harry F. Gleason was elected president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association at its annual meeting in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Friday. Other officers elected were: R. R. McVicker, first vice president, and C. A. Rehtmeyer, second vice president. J. F. Lowe was re-elected treasurer and W. N. Owings was re-elected secretary.

Seven members of the board of directors also were re-elected. They are: George A. Hoeveler, Fred L. Dennis, R. P. McAlister, Frank D. Saupp, T. F. Dunn, I. W. Danforth and E. H. Niedringhaus. J. R. Pierpoint, the retiring president, also became a member of the board. The new officers will be installed into their offices at the next meeting, to be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association April 5. The speaker for yesterday's meeting was J. G. Straghdee, manager of the French River Bungalow Camp, Ontario.

U. S. Honors Smith, Army Hawaii Flier

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—Award of the distinguished flying cross to Capt. Ernest L. Smith for his flight from Oakland, Cal., to the Island of Molokai, Hawaii, in July, 1927, was announced today by the War Department.

Capt. Smith, then a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, made the flight of 2,340 miles in 25 hours and 36 minutes. The citation accompanying the award said that "in accomplishing this extraordinary achievement, Lieut. Smith first demonstrated the possibility of communication between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands with smaller commercial planes."

W. Va. Town to Hold Apple Blossom Fete

MASON CITY, W. Va., March 16.—Preparations are being made for the annual apple blossom festival to be held here in April, when the orchards of the river hills here are in full bloom.

Walsh, Ex-British War Leader, Dies

WIGAN, Eng., March 16.—(AP.)—Stephen Walsh, secretary for war in the cabinet of the Labor leader, Ramsay MacDonald, died this morning after a long period of ill health.

$4,000 LIQUOR SEIZED ON N. S.

Federal prohibition agents late Saturday afternoon raided a club on the first floor of a four-story building at 24 East Lacock street in which they reported seizing whisky and other alleged contraband liquors valued at $4,000. Walter Bishop, of 19 East Lacock street, alleged proprietor, was arrested and released under $1,000 bond, pending a hearing before the United States commissioner.

The raiders reported confiscating more than 60 gallons of whisky, in half-pint, pint, quart and gallon bottles, in addition to gin, wine, a large assortment of labels and stamps, and a capping machine.

In a raid at the Summit House, Steubenville pike, Robinson Township, agents said they seized 260 gallons of wine that was found in the cellar and a spring house, and other liquors. Two slot machines found in the building were turned over to county detectives. Charles Nauman, alleged proprietor, was released under $1,000 bond.

Kittanning Bridge Plans Redrafted

KITTANNING, Pa., March 16.—Revised plans for the new bridge across the Allegheny River here have been prepared by Engineer John Farris for the county commissioners. The plans followed a conference with river interests and a pier, which was objected to, has been eliminated. The new plans will be reviewed by Col. Jarvis Bain and forwarded to the War Department.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"
A stylish, durable frame with TORIC LENS, including examination $5
This is a wonderful value!
PITT OPTICAL CO.
200 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

A Fundamental Economic Fact No Motor-Car Buyer Can Ignore

IN THE purchase of a motor-car—or any other commodity—the most vital and compelling factor, regardless of any other consideration, is *intrinsic value.*

No business institution can ignore this truth and survive. No motor-car buyer can afford to ignore it.

It is the only sure basis of sound, judicious buying.

The principle underlying this fundamental economic fact has long been a tradition and a faith with the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

The buying public understands and appreciates this. It realizes that the highest quality product—the product of greatest intrinsic value—is inevitably the most economical product.

That public has actually *itself* evaluated Cadillac and La Salle—and not the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

It knows full well the traditional excellence of Cadillac-La Salle craftsmanship.

It sees at work in Cadillac and La Salle the vast buying power of General Motors deliberately planned to permit value-giving in excess of any other standard.

And it quite logically concludes that no other manufacturer can produce *as fine a car* as can the Cadillac Motor Car Company without exacting a price premium that would make the product prohibitive.

That the public has confirmed its judgment is attested by its loyal allegiance to Cadillac and La Salle and by the new hosts who are constantly flocking to Cadillac-La Salle ownership.

This is proved by the fact that in 1928 Cadillac-La Salle dollar volume exceeded the dollar volume of any manufacturer in the fine car field; and Cadillac-La Salle's business in Fleetwood custom-built models—the very ultimate in luxurious motoring—exceeded the custom-built business of all other American motor-car manufacturers combined.

In fact, the *whole and incontestable truth* of the matter is that today Cadillac and La Salle actually command preferred position and dollar volume dominance in the fine car field.

And the Cadillac Motor Car Company is the only motor-car company in history that has achieved this preferred position in the quality field and this dollar volume dominance *solely because of intrinsic value.*

It is the enthusiastic satisfaction and loyalty of the Cadillac-La Salle public that has inspired and, in a very real and literal sense, created the characteristics that make Cadillac and La Salle the finest and smartest cars on the streets of the world.

It is this enthusiasm and this loyalty that have made it possible for the Cadillac Motor Car Company to be constantly raising quality, constantly increasing value, constantly giving more and more for the purchaser's dollar—

More in fine manufacturing; more in beauty, exemplified by Cadillac and La Salle's exquisite Fisher and Fleetwood bodies; more in brilliant performance, through the high refinement and efficiency of the superbly smooth Cadillac-La Salle 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder power plant—

More, too, in progressive engineering as most recently evidenced by Cadillac-La Salle's three ultra-modern and exclusive safety features—the Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission, Duplex-Mechanical System of Four-Wheel Brakes and Security-Plate Glass in all windows, doors and windshields.

It is perfectly obvious to all the world that this process has been continuously widening the value gulf between Cadillac-La Salle and cars aspiring to compete with them, until today it is revealed—*more emphatically than ever before*—that Cadillac and La Salle have no *real* rivalry.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN *Division of General Motors* OSHAWA, CANADA

McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 23 Years
Used Car Division 5865 BAUM BOULEVARD
New Car Division 5607 BAUM BOULEVARD
CADILLAC-LA SALLE

Burned at First Party

BIRTHDAY—Her first birthday party, entitling her to one candle, was fatal to little Jean, youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry, 2128 Jonquil way, South Side. With all of the family present, Jean's little white dress caught fire and she died in St. Joseph's Hospital. Her mother is shown with her.

Science Finds Evidence Of Biblical Deluge

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—The Biblical story of the flood today had the support of material evidence unearthed by science.

Returning from an archaeological expedition to Mesopotamia, Prof. C. Leonard Woolley said he had found an eight-foot layer of silt and clay deposited during an overflowing of the Euphrates River and the Biblical deluge.

Prof. Woolley headed an expedition of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum which, with a crew of 160 Arab workmen, has been engaged for seven years in excavating the ruins of ancient Sumeria.

FIND LAYER OF SILT

Penetrating through a layer of evidence indicating a highly developed civilization of about 4000 B. C., they suddenly came upon a layer of silt or sand in which all manifestations of human life ceased to exist.

Prof. Woolley emphasized that he attempted to prove nothing by his findings.

GREAT FLOOD

"We are not out to prove anything or disprove anything," he said. "We, as scientists, use the things we dig up with any other kind of information which may be forthcoming. In this case the previous information was in Genesis and in the Sumerian and Babylonian legends.

"The eight-foot deposit of clay in three places as much as 200 yards apart, can only have resulted from a flood of unexampled magnitude, and this can only be the flood of Sumerian legend and history, the flood of the Book of Genesis."

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.

He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' Penn, next week.—Advertisement.

Intimate Hints

about the care of the skin and contour and also about the clever use of makeup to emphasize individuality, will be given in Toilet Goods Section by

MISS MARJORIE

Expert Beauty Consultant and personally-trained representative of the world famous

Helena Rubinstein

You may consult this sympathetic and expert Beauty-Analyst

from March 18 to March 23

about your individual problems of attractiveness. You cannot help but be delighted with the simplicity of the home beauty treatment she will prescribe, as well as with the insight and skill of her advice.

TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

"The Medicine I Should Have Had In the First Place"

Scores Have Said That To

THE KONJOLA MAN

Remarkable . . . and true . . Konjola seems to be at the very apex of its powers in the obstinate cases that have defied all else.

Konjola . . . being a comparatively new medicine . . has been subjected to the severest tests in cases that have baffled all other medicine tried.

And invariably this master medicine triumphs.

For all who suffer from ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, or from nervousness, the Konjola Man has a wonderful message at the

DOW DRUG CO.

(Formerly McCulloch's)

Penn Avenue at Sixth Street

Konjola Contains No Alcohol, No Nerve-Deadening Drugs, No Heart Depressing Chemicals.

FREE SAMPLES GIVEN

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIRLS' Wash Dresses

Well tailored and cunningly trimmed—in bloomer styles—7 to 10 years. Straightline styles, 7 to 14 years. Samples and surplus stocks in more than 50 youthful styles. Regularly 1.50 and 2.00—now 1.00

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Just 3,000 Yards

Printed Celanese VOILES

36 and 39-Inch **68c yd.** *Regularly 1.25 Yard*

Printed Celanese Voiles in a splendid pattern assortment, both light and dark grounds in large or small printings—color combinations that really appeal. Remember, too, these are all full pieces, all perfect goods, and same quality that sells regularly at 1.25 yard.

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Silk and Rayon Women's Hose

69c

3 Pairs for 2.00

A beautiful silk and rayon stocking—every pair first quality—wearing parts all reinforced, narrow slenderizing ankle Your choice of square or pointed heels. 20 new spring shades.

Children's Fibre Sox

29c

4 Pairs for 1.00

A lovely silk-plaited 6/8 sox for children—shown in light colorful shades, with turnover cuffs. Ideal for early spring wear. Sizes 6½ to 8½.

Men's New Golf Hose

79c

All first quality in the new spring colorings. Suitable for large boys and men. 1.00 quality.

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats

Now 1/2 Price

This assortment of up-to-the-minute styles represents our entire remaining stocks, regrouped and cut in half for a hurried clearance. We do NOT carry over any models. Buy now for next Season!

Small Sizes . . . Large Sizes . . . Regular Sizes

46	62	58	8
Marked from $22—Now	Marked from $38—Now	Marked from $58—Now	Marked from $68—Now
$11	$19	$29	$34

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NEW! Tots' Ensembles

A coat, hat and cane that may be worn by either brother or sister. Fashioned of cheviot, with hats to match. And each one has its own little swagger cane. Sizes 1 to 6 years—priced, the outfit 5.00

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Continuing This Selling of

Girls' Easter Coats

New Styles **6.90** *New Fabrics*

Made to Sell From $8 to $12

A special purchase . . . just 600 coats in styles that would delight most any girl . . . offered at great savings to mothers.

Dress coats, Sport coats, and clever tailored ones, youthfully styled similar to big sister's.

Novelty Tweeds — Fancy Plaids
Popular Cheviots — Dressy Sateens
and Durable Kashas

Single and double-breasted, belted or without belts. Fur trimmed and furless models—all are lined throughout in fine sateens. Sizes for girls, 7 to 14 years.

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Another Special Purchase of

Tots' "Mitzi" Frocks

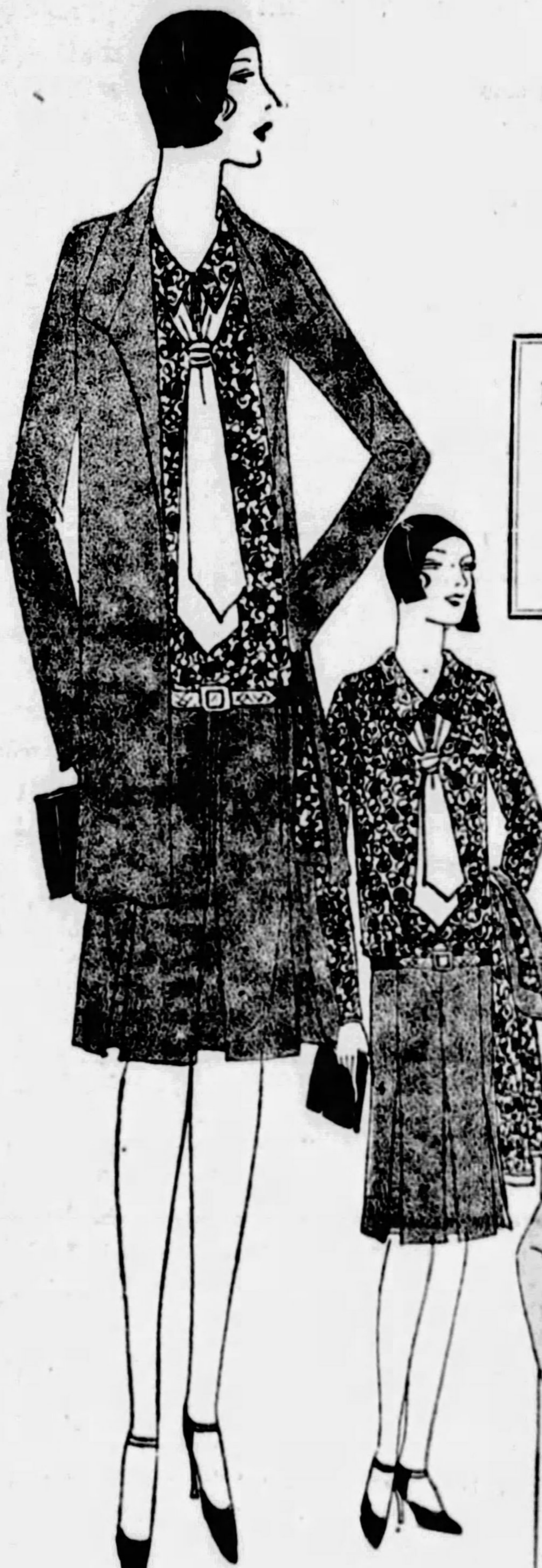
Regularly 1.00, 1.50 & 2.50

Voiles Prints **1.00** Dimities Broadcloths

ALL SIZES FOR TOTS 1 TO 6 YEARS

Charmingly trimmed little frocks in a splendid variety of over 50 styles, including many creeper styles. Of sheer voiles, dimities, broadcloths and smart printed fabrics. All sizes, 1 to 6 years in the lot, but not in every style. Get in on this savings.

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.



Pronounced (än′sän′b'l)

Ensembles

A DRESS and COAT for the PRICE of ONE

$15

NEW SHADES

Middy-Blue
Beige — *Tan*
Grey — *Red*
Navy — *Black*
Green — *Brown*

Today one simply must wear an ensemble to keep in step with fashion. Here are costumes you'll adore on sight, copies of the newest fashion of the day, offered elsewhere at many dollars more.

Coats of Flannels, Tweeds, Silks or Georgettes—All with smart, youthful, slenderizing lines . . . in full, three-quarter or finger tip lengths. Some lined with silk, matching the dress.

Choose Dresses With or Without Sleeves—In prints or plain colors . . . chic enough to wear without coats. All have charming, feminizing details, so important this Spring. Join the smart crowds here in the Downstairs Store Monday at 9 A. M.

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

ENSEMBLES
—For Street
—For Afternoon
—For Evening

THESE SIZES
Juniors . . 13 to 17
Misses . . . 14 to 20
Women . . . 36 to 44

1—Tweed coats, all silk lined; with printed crepe and polka-dot dresses.

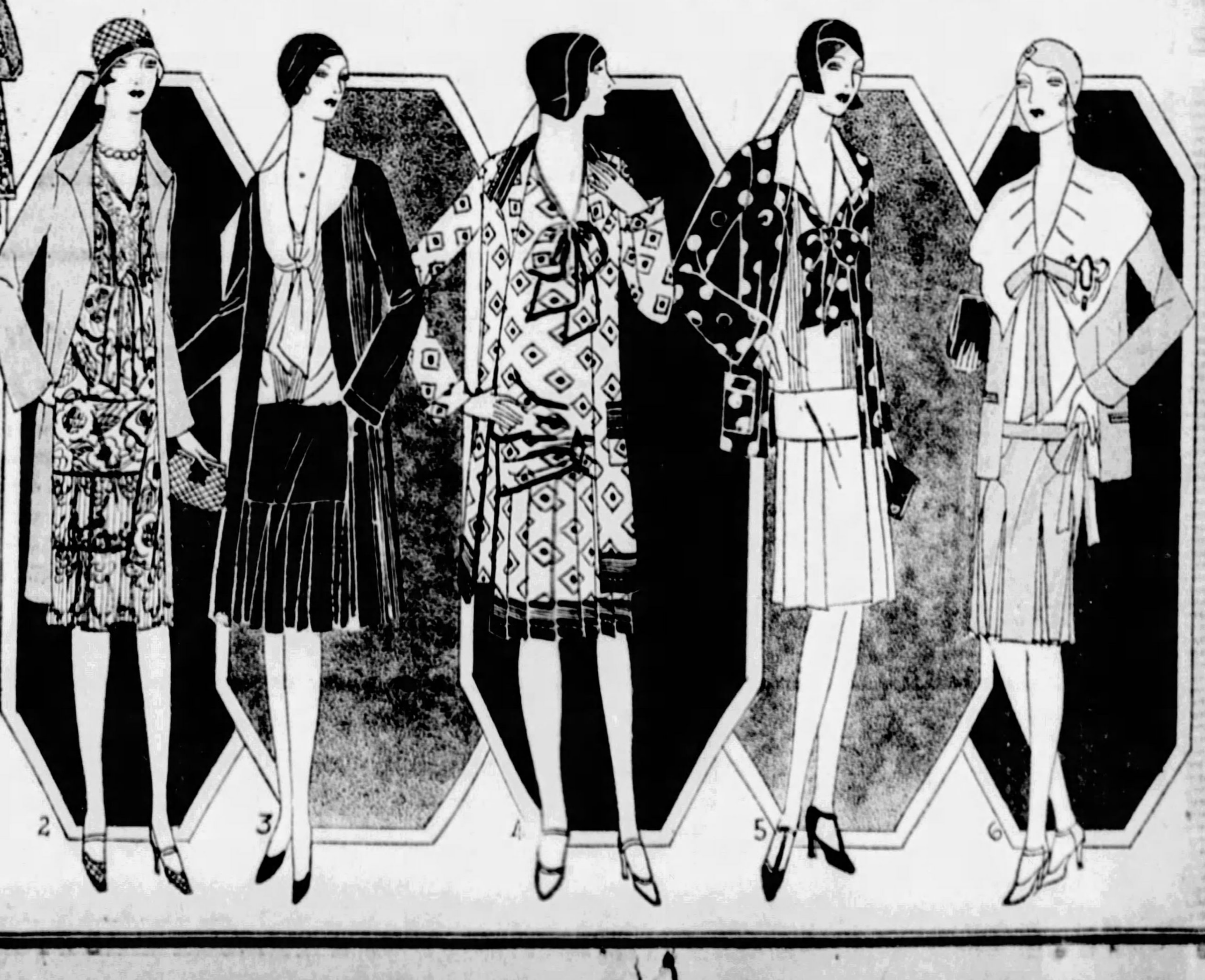
2—Full-length Flat Crepe Coat with flowered georgette dresses.

3—Georgette coat with pleated skirt and colored blouses.

4—Printed Crepe coat with printed crepe dresses to match—trimmed with border on bottom of skirt and coat.

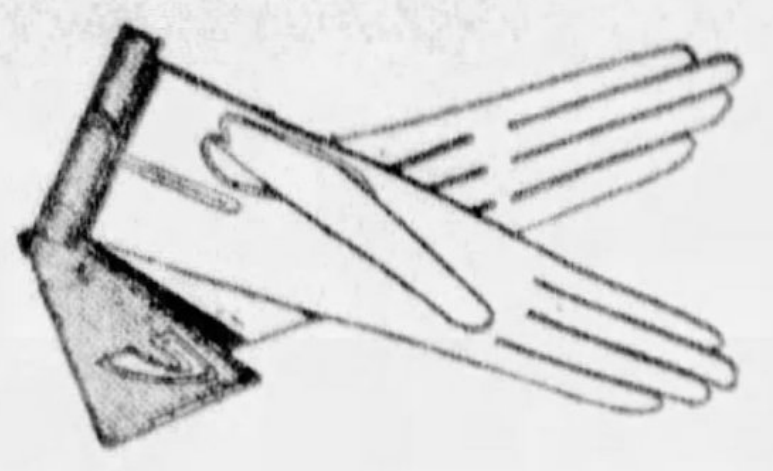
5—Polka Dot Coat with different colored flat crepe dress.

6—Neomi Crepe Coat and Dress with large georgette collar on blouse and pleated skirt.



ENSEMBLES With
—Finger-Tip Jackets
—Three-Quarter Coat
—Full Length Coats

Remove the JACKET and you have a clever little FROCK with a distinct style, all of its own.



PerspirationProof NoveltyKidGloves

3.50

Two-tone gloves fashioned of lightweight skins. A one-clasp style with turn-down cuff. The cuff has a modernist design—much in keeping with Spring's tailored clothes. The colors—mello, honey beige, tanbark and castor.

MAIN FLOOR

The Tea Room Will Open at 9A.M.

During the period of reconstruction the Main Floor Soda Fountain will be consolidated with the Tea Room located on the Eleventh Floor and breakfast will be served to early shoppers.

One of the many delightful features of our Tea Room is the Afternoon Tea Concert from 3 to 5 given by Scalzo's popular orchestra.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

8,000 Rolls of Wall Paper

35c BOLT

Fresh, springlike papers that will quite transform the appearance of your rooms. Some of them sunfast and smoke and dustproof—papers usually 60c to 85c—desirable for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, halls. 18, 22 and 30-inch widths.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC PAPERS usually 95c to 1.50—special, bolt, **57c.**

Correct angle and panel decorations to harmonize with these papers, as well as wood angle, panel and cove mouldings, for exact color combination. Paper hangers and painters at your service.

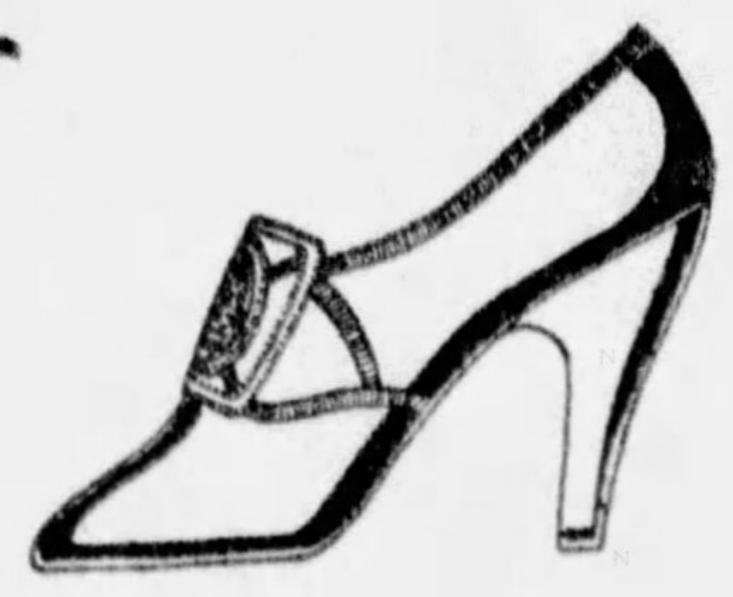
NINTH FLOOR

Mother Goose Is Coming to Kaufmann's!

Mother Goose, whose name is Miss Fan Fuerst in the telephone book, has some stories that she wants to tell to Pittsburgh's little folks. So she's coming to Kaufmann's, and you can really see her and hear her all this week on the Children's Floor.

THIRD FLOOR

SHOES



Wear I. Miller Shoes For Easter

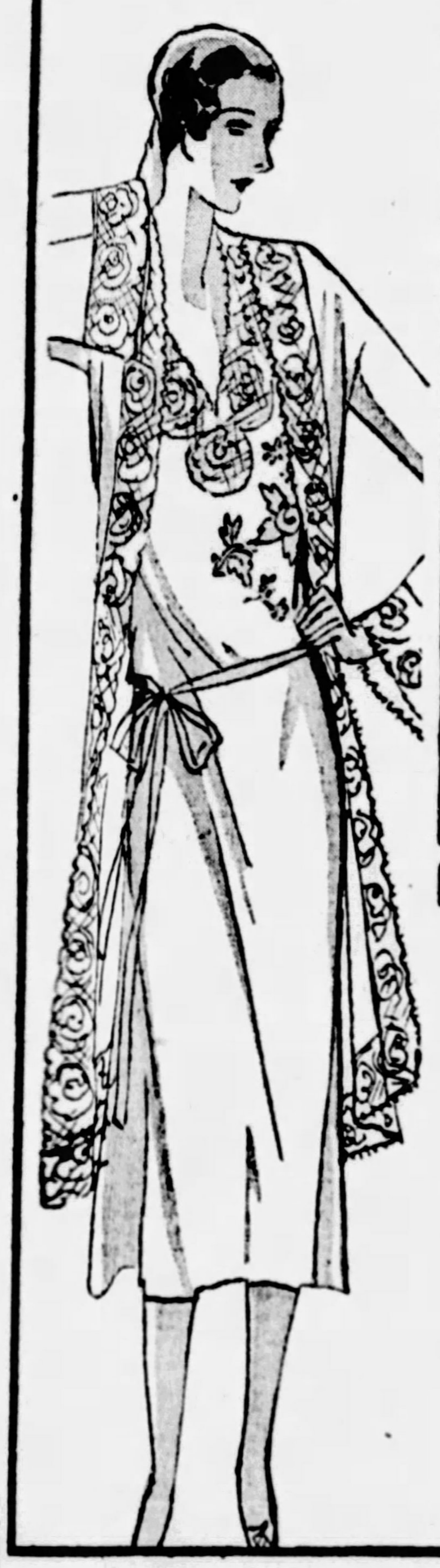
I. Millers are a habit—and a habit to be proud of. It's one devoid of monotony. Right now, almost every day sees new and lovelier styles coming to join the beautiful shoes that you already know. One of the many is sketched here. It is the season's favored sun-tan beige and has a large buckle with a design of metal beads. $15.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

March Is Fashion Month at Kaufmann's

Every day during this month mannequins are promenading on the Fashion Floor . . . wearing such perfectly charming things that you just must admire the new colors, the new evening skirt lengths, the new ensembles, the new afternoon frocks, the new sportswear.

FOURTH FLOOR

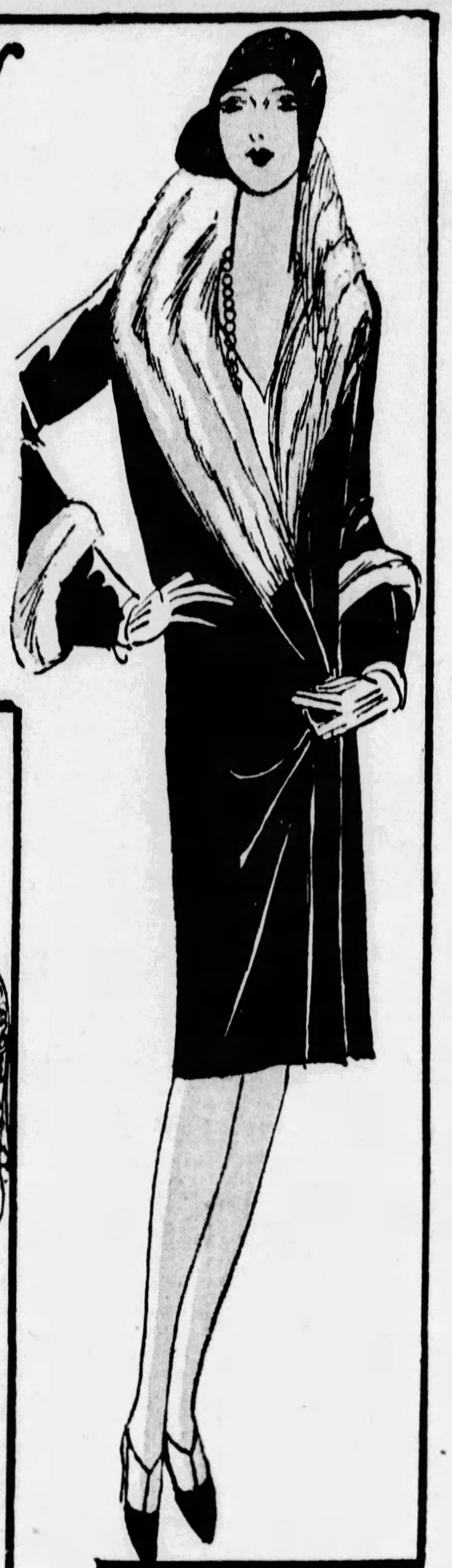


WOMEN'S COATS

The Smart Spring Modes Use Fur in New Ways

We've noticed particularly that the mode of wearing grey broadtail on the black coats is liked very much by women. Broadtail is used in those flattering collars that stand squarely away from the face. And white ermine against black is quite the smartest fashion of the season. The coat sketched is black silk with white ermine. $179. Other furs that we are hearing a great deal about . . . caracul, galyak, squirrel, monkey. Four colors are smart for the Spring coat . . . tan, grey, blue, black. $59 to $195.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

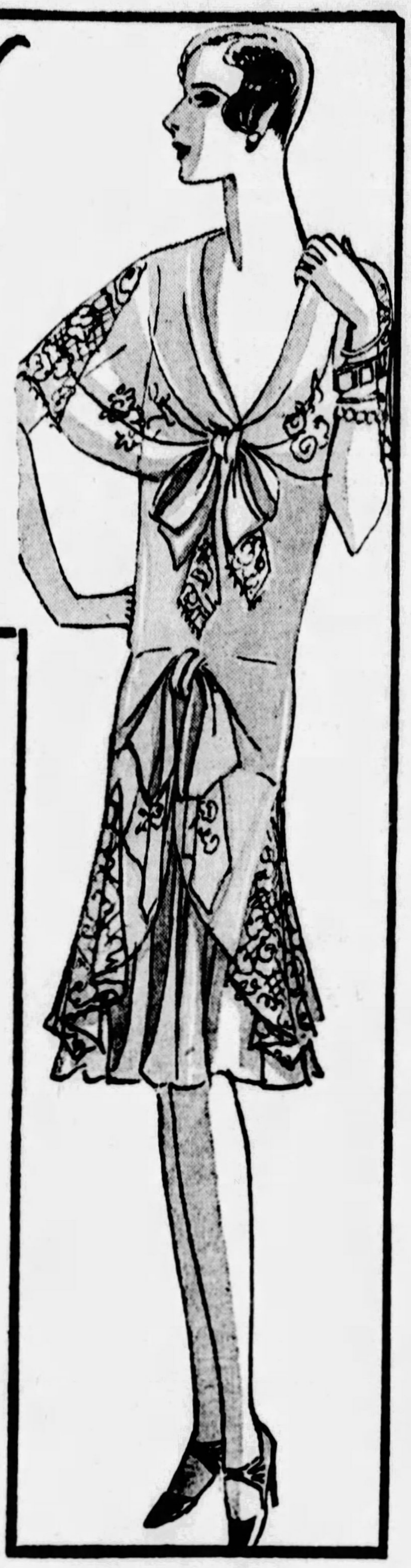


MISSES' FROCKS

Afternoon Models Are Refreshingly Youthful

Chiffon in itself is youthful . . . nothing else in the world ties in such alluring bows . . . or drapes so flowingly . . . or takes to the grace of the bertha so beautifully. The one sketched is the color of gold, with gold lace trimming. $79. Lace is attracting a great deal of attention, too . . . particularly the sleeveless frocks with the matching jackets. And then there are flat crepes with startlingly youthful scarfs in contrast of color. You'll glory in the colors of Spring. Prices range from 39.75 to $125.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



DAMASK CLOTHS

Special Offering! 2x2½-Yard Double Damask Cloths

6.45

The perfect setting for lovely table service. Irish linen with satin finish. Durable quality, that will resist hard wear. Wide range of floral and conventional designs.

2x2-yd. Cloths—5.45 2x3-yd. Cloths—8.45
22x22-in. Napkins—dozen 6.45

Luncheon Sets, 2.95

54-inch cloths with six napkins. Pure white with plain hem and white with hemstitched colored borders.

Breakfast Cloths 1.00	**Crash Toweling Yd. 25c**
54-in. Linen crash. Large allover plaid design. Colored borders.	All-linen crash toweling with narrow colored borders.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

NIGHTGOWN ENSEMBLES

Special Offering! Nightgown and Coat Ensemble

9.75

Particularly chic are these Crepe de Chine gowns with matching three-quarter length coats. Margot and Brittain laces trim the top and bottom of, the gown and outline the entire jacket—which has long sleeves, lace edged.

The shades are eggshell, nile, lido, flesh, peach and white.

Other clever styles in Crepe Satin and Crepe de Chine in lace-trimmed models, 12.75.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Tom Sawyer *Pre-Shrunk* Broadcloth Shirts

1.95

Durable quality, pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts in white and the pastel shades, tan, blue, green and orchid. Well tailored, collar attached styles. Neck sizes 12 to 14½.

Plain colored satin neckwear . . . 95c.

THIRD FLOOR

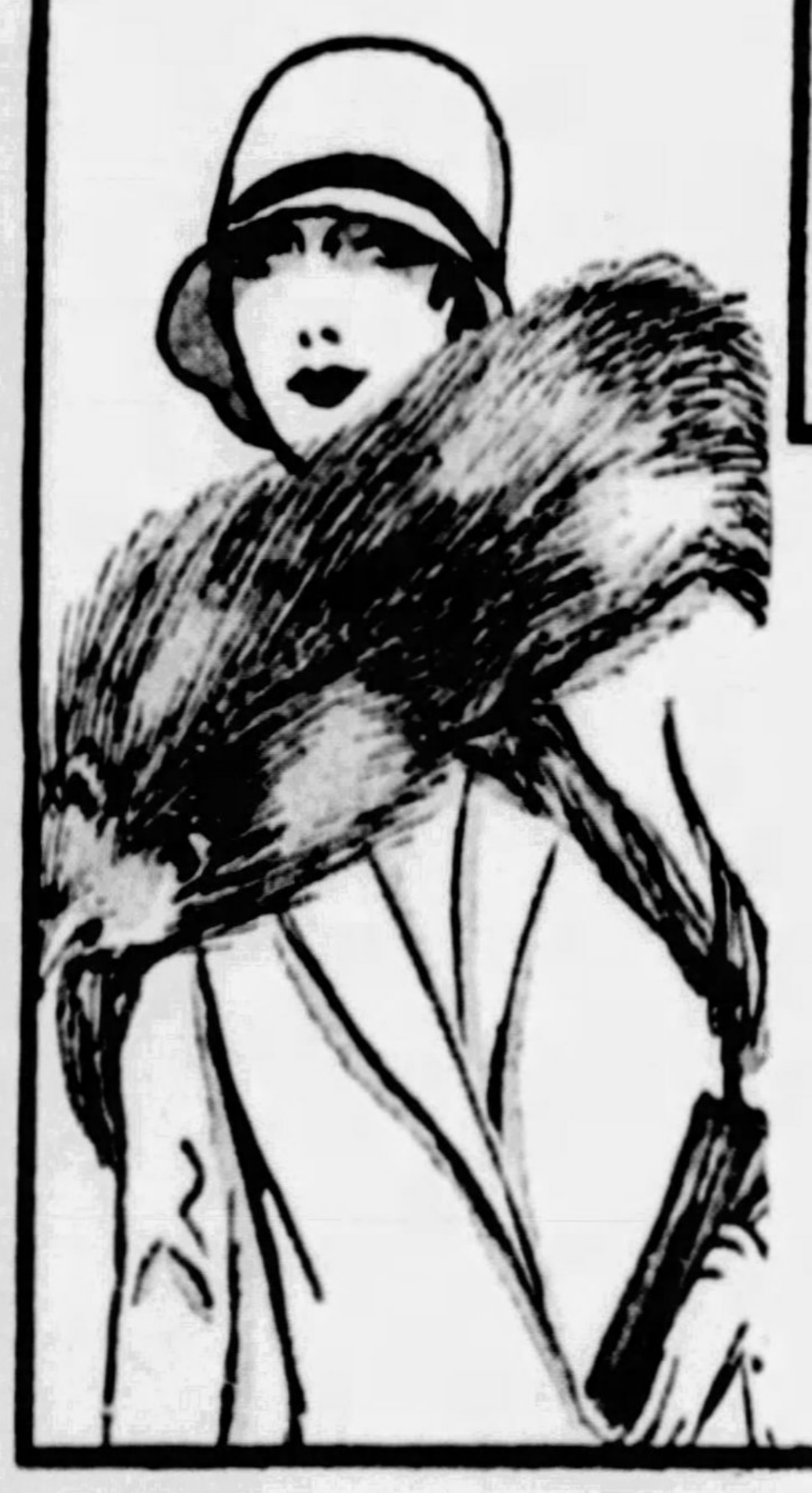
Apropos of House Cleaning—

You'll get a real thrill tomorrow at 3 P. M. when Miss Lucy Taylor of the

HOME DECORATING COUNCIL

explains "Fabrics for Furniture and Curtains"—how to choose them and use them. There's a question box, too, for answer of your own particular problem. You are welcomed, heartily—and of course there is no charge. Introduction at this session by Mrs. Ellwood B. Spear, of the New England Colony Club.

ELEVENTH FLOOR



FUR SCARFS

The Smartest Shoulders Will Wear Fur Scarfs

Usually it will be a fox scarf, for they are very flattering. Pointed fox, black fox, red fox, or white fox dyed in those new shades of orchid, natural blue, rosewood, suntan. Stone martens and baum martens are correct in one, two or three-skin scarfs. Priced from 39.75 to $195.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Golf Sox

50c to 1.59

New Spring patterns with large and small designs. Both daring and conservative patterns. Cotton and mercerized with roll cuff. Sizes 7 to 10½.

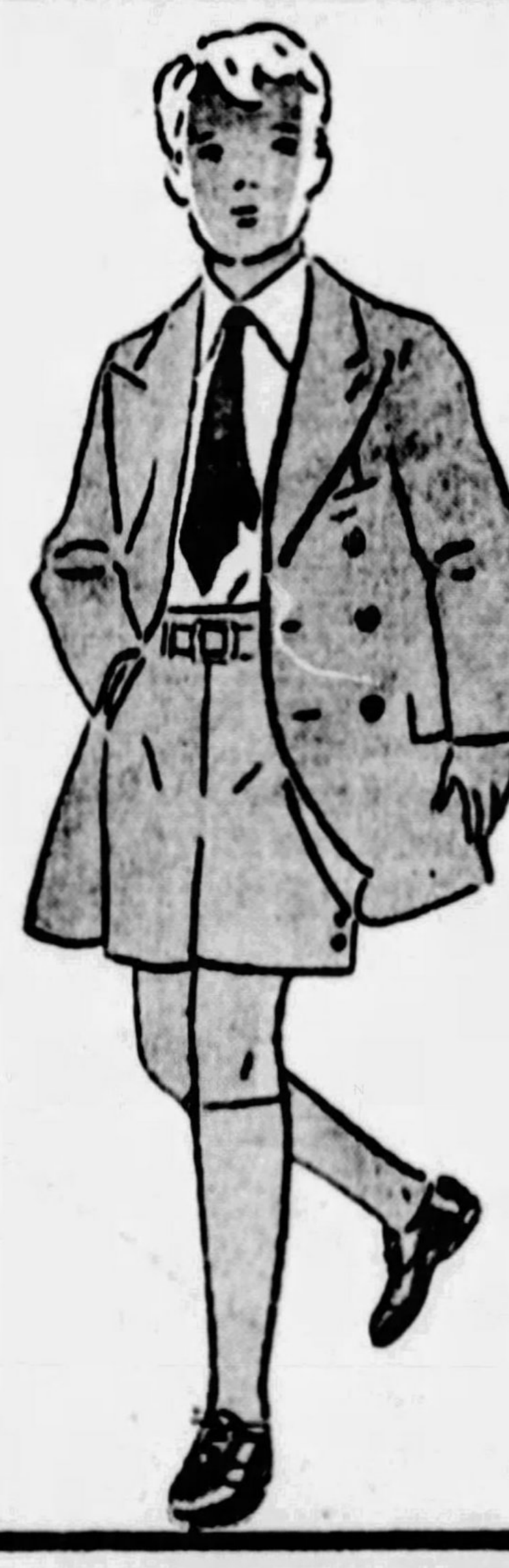
THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' ENSEMBLES

Easter Will See Little Brother in an Ensemble

Sister simply can't lay claim to greater smartness this Easter than her 4-to-10-year brother. For he, too, will be wearing his Spring ensemble. His topcoat and shorts will be tailored in manly fashion of imported tweed. His button-on blouse, of fine linen, will have a tie to match—$20

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Messenger

Photo by International Newsreel.

CAPITAL—For 58 long years, Edward Savoy, now 74, has been the messenger for various secretaries of state of the United States. He's continuing now in the Hoover administration.

U. S. CLOSES ON 19 BONDS

Judgments totaling $17,000 were entered Saturday in the office of J. Wood Clark, clerk of the Federal District Court, by United States Attorney John D. Meyer, to recover on bonds forfeited by the court because of failure of 19 defendants and material government witnesses to appear at trials. Most of the bonds were given in actions charging violations of the national prohibition law.

Five of the judgments, for $500 each, are against Spiro Mitreff, 2524 East Thirty-first street, Cleveland, O., surety for the appearance of Ivanis Vindinopoulos, Todor Tanasis, Begdan Dimitrious, Ilia Yoanis and Johannis Dimitrious, Macedonians, at the trial last month of Herbert J. Soothern and Frank Fisher on a charge of smuggling the five aliens into the United States from Canada. The two men, who reside in Niagara Falls, Ont., were acquitted, the government being unable to prove without the five witnesses that they had been smuggled across the Canadian border.

In addition to the judgments there is added interest from the time of the bond forfeitures. Two of the judgments are against Felix J. Semasko, 1315 Medley street, who had given a $2,000 bond for Everett Morry, 1153 Voscamp street, and a $1,000 bond for Joseph Smith, 1153 Voscamp street.

The actions to recover on the forfeitures are against both surety and defendants. The securities and the amounts, together with the interest, are as follows: J. Semasko, $1,021; Joseph Bozovich, 107 Fortieth street, $510.08; George Columbus, Jr., $2,042.66; Louis Cofsky, 20 Overhill street, $1,021.30; August Huber, 2427 Library road, $510.66; Patrick J. Boylan, 1663 Broadway, $1,007.67; Max Zeisil, 5524 Baywood street, $1,015.16; John R. Banks, 522 Francis street, $1,523.25; Harry Gross, Stanton avenue, Michael E. Miller, 129 Forty-fourth street, $504; Anton Knaus, $1,003.33, and the others were against Felix J. Semasko and Mitreff.

6TH BOND RING SUSPECT HELD

By FRANK SHENKEL,
Staff Correspondent.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 16.—Pittsburgh detectives trailing an alleged ring of bond thieves, reported further progress late today when they arrested a second Clarksburg man.

The prisoner is T. A. Matthews, man-about-town, who was accused of selling $3,000 worth of bonds stolen in the $125,000 holdup of a train in Toronto, Canada, last year. His arrest followed a confession laid to Harry Bober, Clarksburg shoe merchant who police said has admitted his part in the attempted sale. He is the sixth person to be arrested in connection with the alleged ring's activities.

With Matthews' arrest the Pittsburgh sleuths set out for a nearby Ohio city, where they hope to arrest William Boven, described by them as leader of the gang.

The sleuths said Boven has admitted turning over $100,000 stolen bonds to Mannie Steinberg, Pittsburgh film salesman, for disposition.

Steinberg and Martin Hendel, behind Pittsburgh bars, have confessed, police declared, that they are part of "the fence." Other Pittsburgh prisoners, are Catherine Meyers and Harry Meyers, alias "Dopey" Davis.

Didn't Play 'Square,' Carpenter Arrested

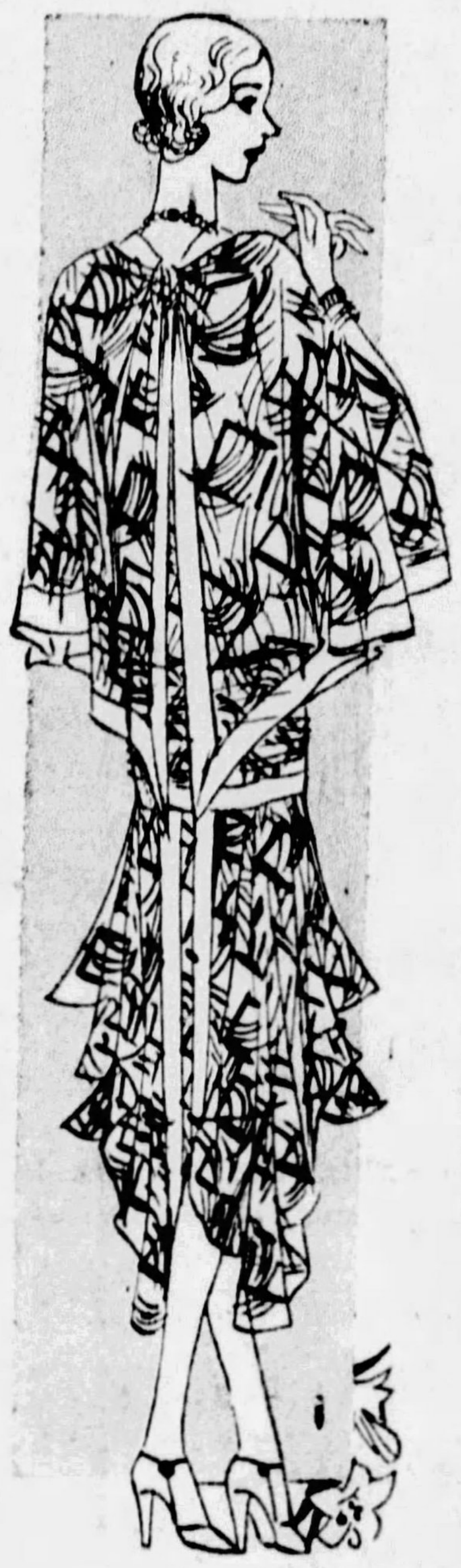
Andrew K. Logan, 34, a carpenter, of 1824 South Eighteenth street extension was not playing "on the square" or "on the level" when he chalked up $15 worth of tools to a friend, in a downtown hardware store Saturday, police who arrested him reported.

He was arrested in a Wylie avenue pawn shop by Detectives Robert Patton and Elmer Henry, where it is said he was attempting to pawn the square and level.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" ATlantic 4300

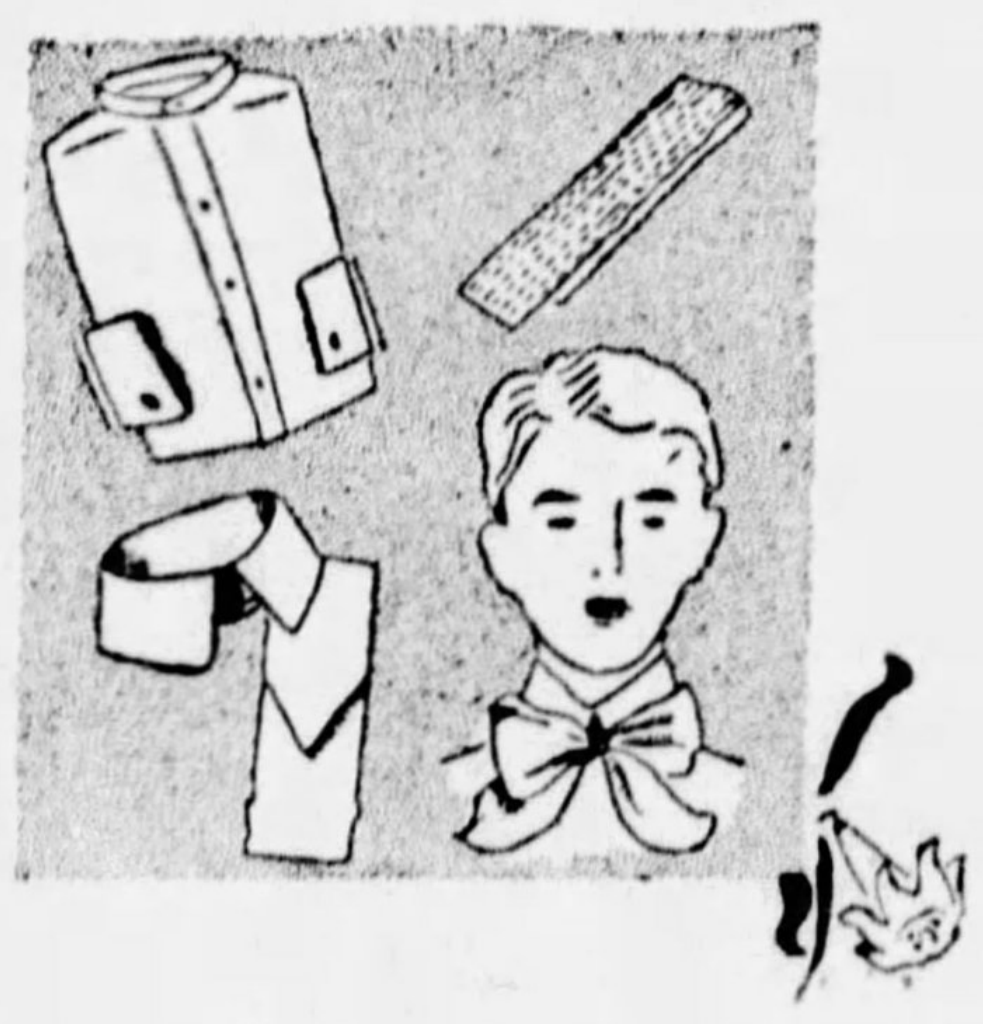
Choose the Correct Easter Ensemble Here!

Misses' New Easter Modes by "ORIGINAL" Suzanne Rey NEW YORK - PARIS
(Exclusive at Rosenbaum's)
$29.50

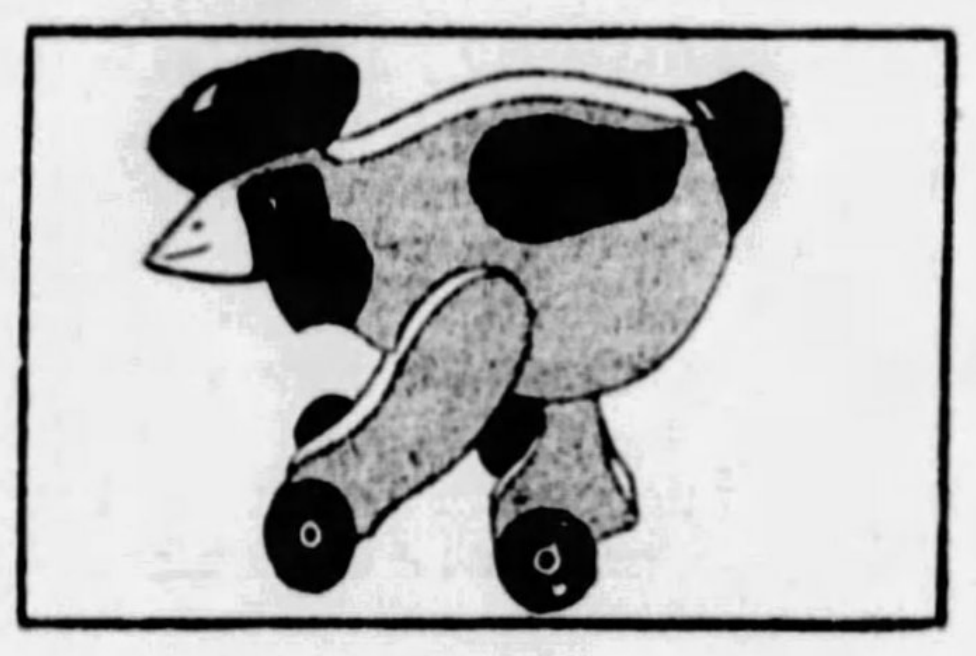


March brings six exclusive "Suzanne Rey" models, charming harbingers of Spring. All are magically youthful in styling as well as material. For instance, the printed chiffon frock sketched embodies fairy-like grace in its deep, detachable cape, gossamer tiers, uneven hemline and shirred girdle. *Imagine exquisite rose and black prints on a white ground!*

Gingham prints, flat crepe ensembles with all-over embroidered coats, others with separate scarfs and capes—but you must see them to realize their charm. In all the smart new colors. Sizes 14 to 20.
—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.



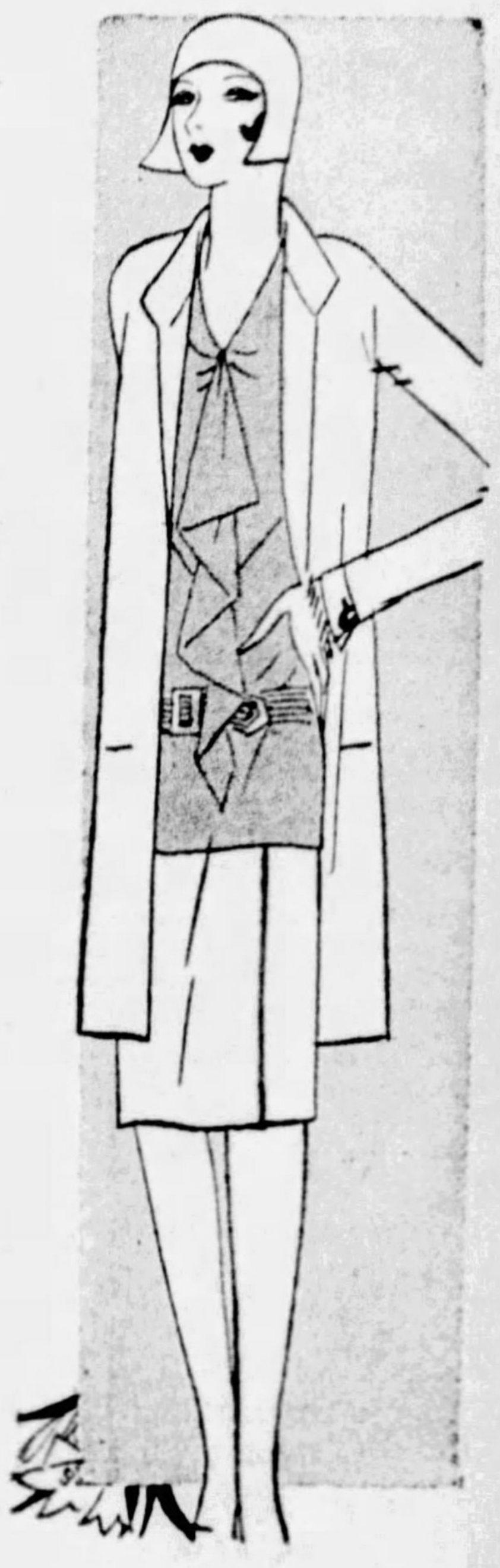
For Boys' Confirmation
Everything White, Crisp and New for This Important Event.
Blouses of fine white broadcloth in neckband style— $1.25 and $1.50
White Shirts, neckband style, all sizes — $1.50 and $1.95
White Windsor Ties 50c
White Four-in-Hand Ties 50c
—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR



Easter Toys
Everything to make the little ones happy Easter morning. Buy now while assortment is complete. 25c to $1.00.
Children will love the live bunnies and chicks.
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Fountain Pens For Easter Gifts
95c
An Easter gift suggestion. Red and black with 14-karat gold points and gold-filled clips. Some have rings for girls to carry them on a ribbon.
—STREET FLOOR.

New Ensemble Suits Arrive for Easter
Fashion's Latest Versions, Three Feature Price Groups
$39.50 $59.50 and $69.50



Choose your own ensemble from these featured groups and your choice will bring a maximum of value at a minimum price! We believe these suits are unexcelled in quality and style at the low prices offered.

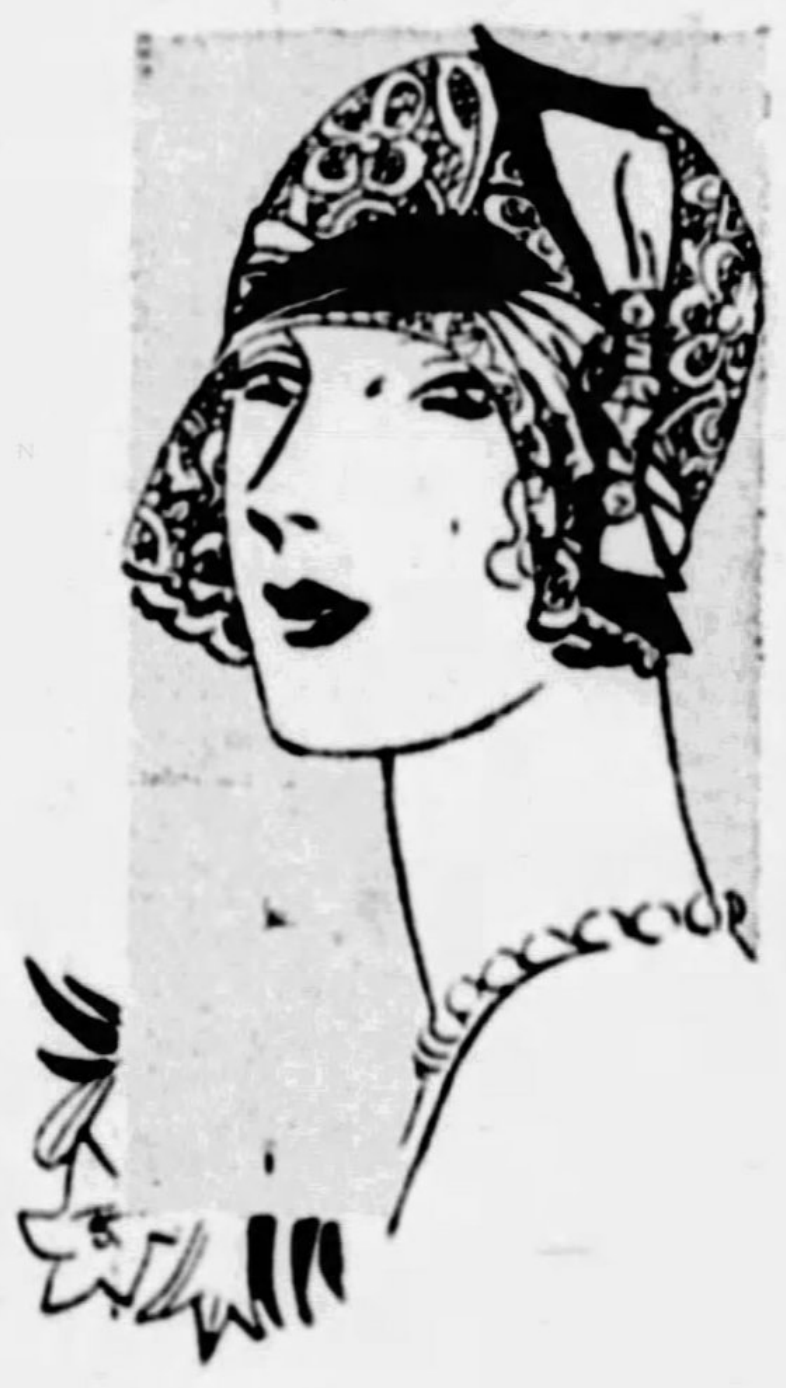
Long coat ensembles with printed or plain flat crepe dresses, some in two-tone combinations.

Finger-tip jacket ensembles with skirts of the same fabric as the coats, and silk blouses.

Three-quarter coat ensembles may have coats and skirts of woolen material, with silk blouses, or coats with accompanying frocks.

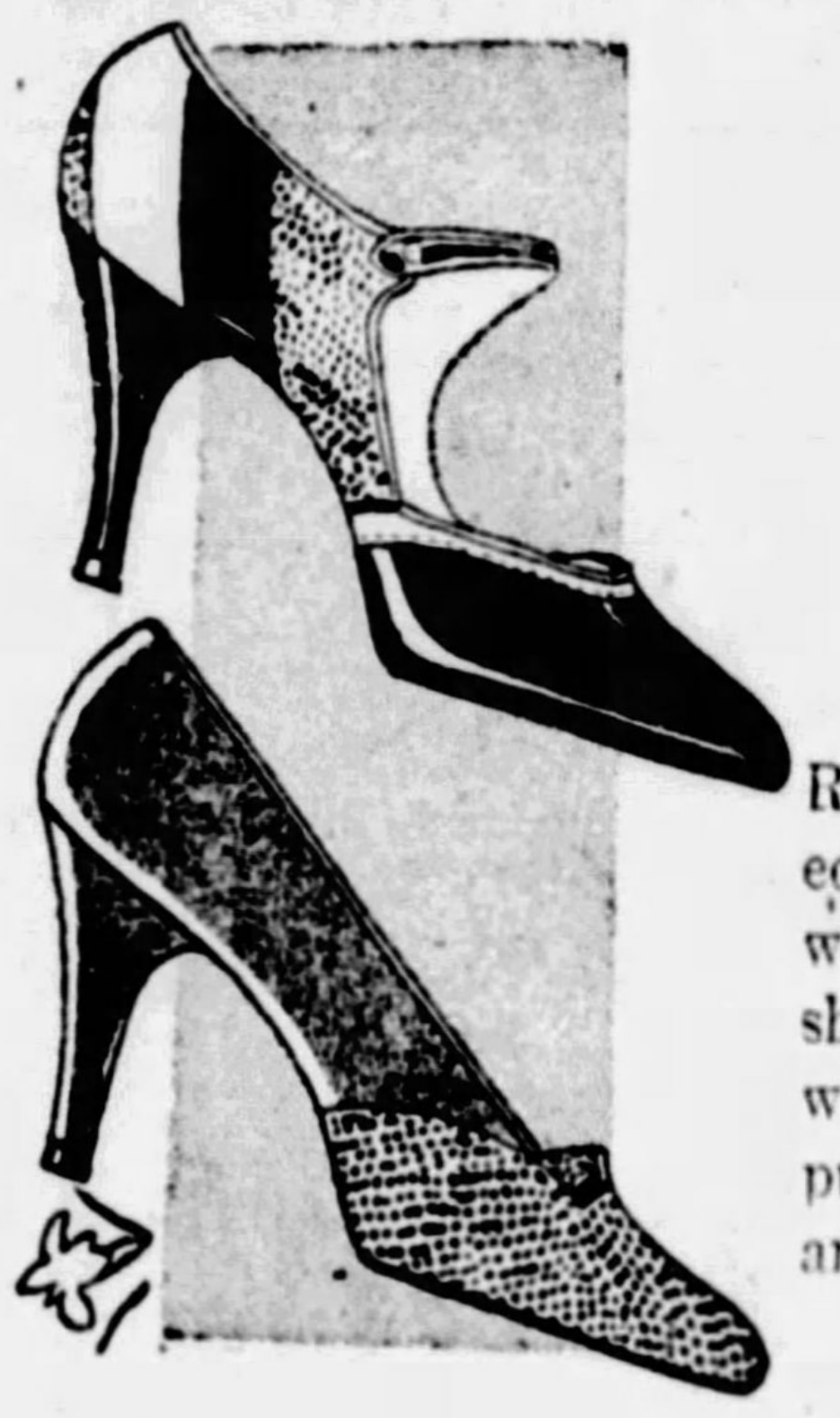
MATERIALS: Tweed, Kasha, Basketweave and Patou Crepe.
COLORS: Tans, greys, greens, navy and mixtures.
—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Smart—and They Fit!
"Style-Fit" Hats
Head Sizes 6½ to 7½
$7.50



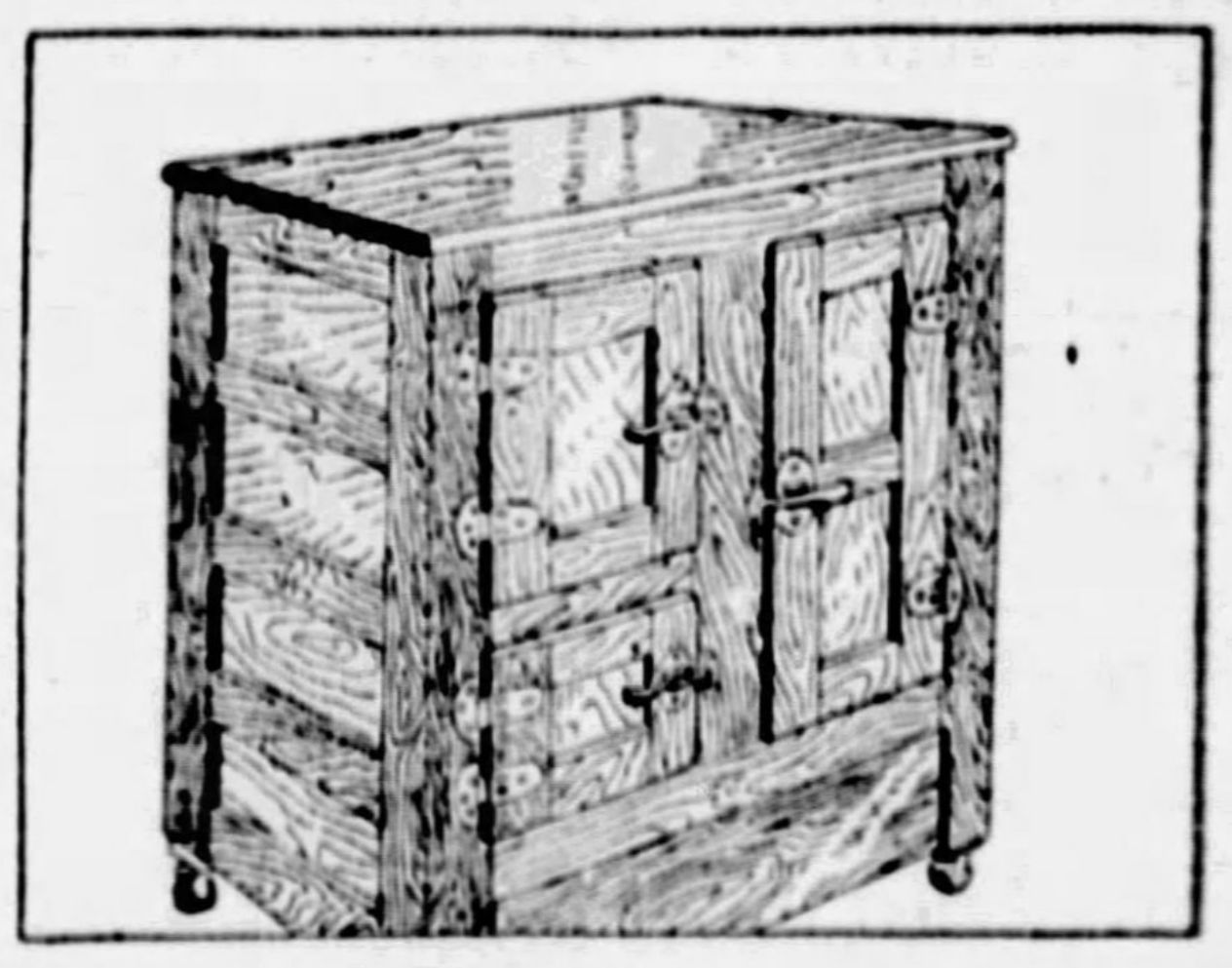
If your hair is not bobbed or you require a large head size, you'll be correctly fitted in these hats. Fine spider web straws, perle visca with the longer neckline, lace-trimmed hats, tailored felts. In the wanted colors and black to match your ensemble.
—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Moderne Shoe Salon Features Latest Models
Ultra-Smart Styles to Complete Your Easter Ensemble
$12, $14, $16



Rest at ease in this beautifully appointed salon, while expert fitters show you what is new and smart in finer Spring shoes. Lizard and watersnake combine with fine silk kid . . . graceful opera pumps boast dainty metal buckles . . . and two-tone colors are smart.
—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Special Opportunities for Spring Home Furnishings



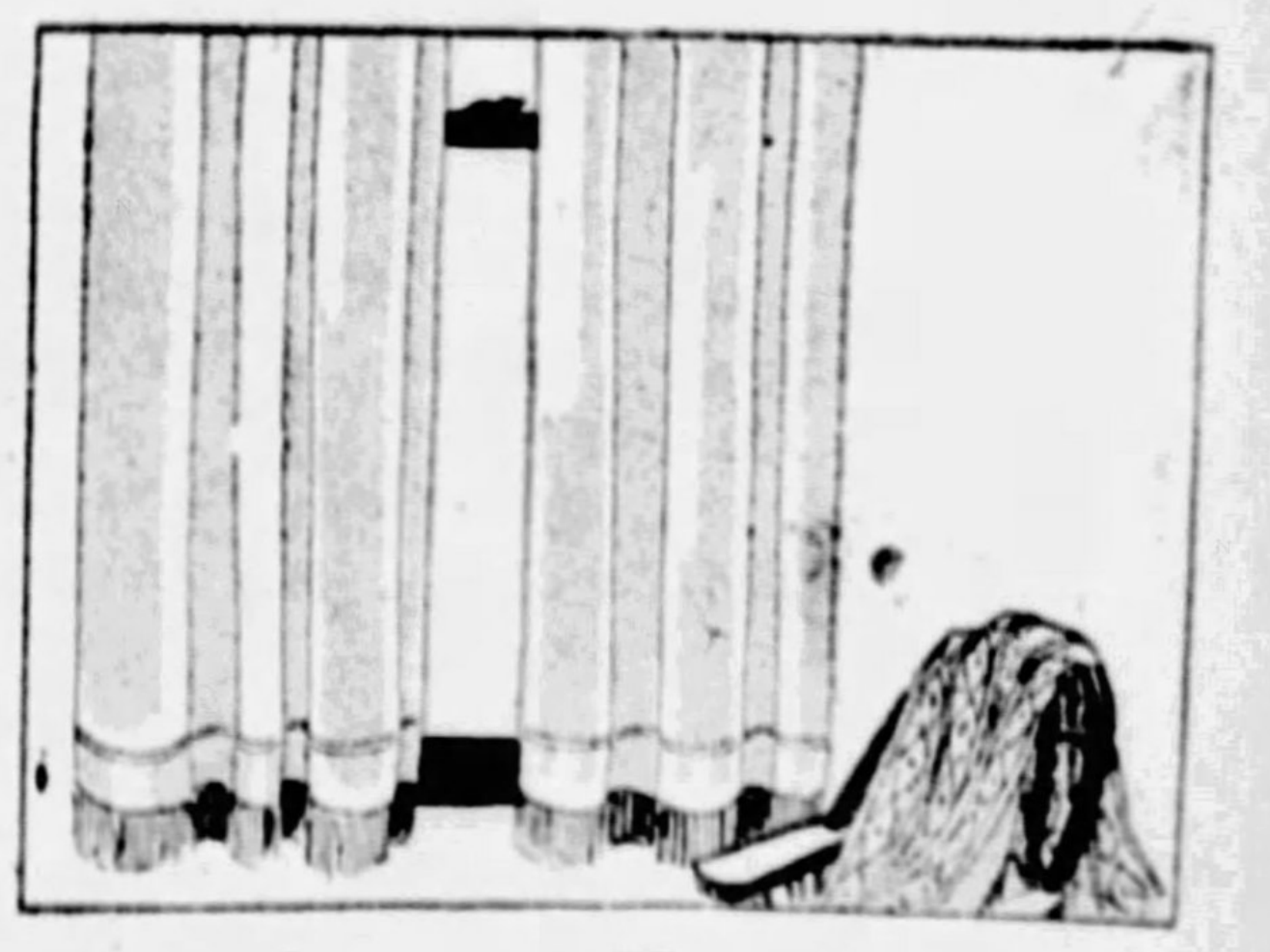
Refrigerators Are Priced Low
If You Need a New One This Is Your Opportunity to Save Money
$18.75
Three-door side icer, 40 pound capacity. Golden oak finish, enamel lined, nickeled hardware.
Three-door, side icer, 75 pound capacity, white porcelain enamel provision chamber; golden oak finish. Special $49.95.
—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Sale of Odd Furniture
Large Group of Pieces Priced Low for Quick Selling—at

50 Occasional Chairs
15 Spinet Desks
55 Tables
$19.75
10 Tilt Tables and Tea Carts
10 Book Cases
10 Secretaries

Also Dressers, Wood and Metal Beds and Daybeds, formerly $25 to $55 grades. All Sales Will Be Delivered Immediately. Shop Early.
—ROSENBAUM'S, 10th & 11th FLOORS.

Exceptional! ROOM SIZE RUGS
Axminsters and Velvets in Two Popular Sizes—9x12 and 8.3x10.6
Beautiful, new pieces, famous for their wearing quality, offered in fine Persian and Chinese effects. This is an unusual group that you should see. Specially Priced, now, at $29.75
—ROSENBAUM'S, RUG DEPARTMENT, NINTH FLOOR.



Alpaca Rayon Panel Curtains
Specially Priced at
$1.19 Each
Rich pongee shade. Lovely hangings for every room. Each has wide hemstitched hems and deep boullion fringe. May be used as panel or in pairs.
5,000 YARDS DAMASK—Striped and figured damask in many colors and patterns, special at, yard.......... 69c
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

ST. PATRICK DAY MESSAGE LAUDS U.S. PEACE WORK

American Industry Sets Best Example for Future Irish Efforts, Cosgrave Writes.

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE,
President of the Irish Free State.
(Written especially for International News Service. Copyright International News Service, 1928.)

DUBLIN, March 16.—For the seventh year in succession I take this opportunity to greet the readers of International News Service on St. Patrick's Day.

The 12 months which have passed since the last anniversary of this national festival have chronicled a further advance of the remarkable prosperity with which it has pleased God to bless the untiring effort of the American people.

PEACEFUL INDUSTRY NEEDED

During that period the United States has made good the peaceful intentions which always have characterized her policy, and has succeeded in securing adhesion of many governments in the name of their peoples to a pact for the outlawry of war. This sturdy, tenacious will to succeed, and to live in peace at home and with all nations, is likewise with us, the best measure of hope for the future.

Your peaceful industry is still needed to bring our country to that high place for which in the past men and women, too, have worked and fought and died.

WORKER SERVES BEST

No longer are bold conspiracy and the offering of his life for sacrifice the measure of an Irishman's patriotism. He serves Ireland best who offers the unromantic but laborious years of service of his arms or his mind to construct her industries, develop her institutions and to regain and uphold her ancient name throughout the world.

We rejoice in the knowledge that our people in America, by the contributions they are making and have made to the prosperity of their adopted country, are obeying the conscious urge to earn respect, not for themselves only, but also for the country of their origin—in fact, that they are acting as ambassadors of Ireland.

Only 2,100 Miners Paying Union in Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 16.—Ohio has 2,100 dues-paying union coal miners today, according to Lee Hall, state president, here to attend a hearing over possession of the Lansing local union hall, which the ousted anti-Lewis faction claims. At one time Ohio had 46,000 members of the United Mine Workers.

The union, Hall said, was paying benefits to 5,500 Ohio members still idle on account of the strike.

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.

He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' Penn, next week.—Advertisement.

Pittsburgh Lauded by Davis

(Continued from Page One.)

clung to my true home of Pittsburgh for one simple reason, I like it.

Skill Appreciated

PITTSBURGH has always appealed to the working man. It made no difference how far he had come or what was his origin. If he had the skill that Pittsburgh wanted, Pittsburgh had an opening for him. I know how grateful one man's family were for that welcome. I know the opportunities it gave us. That was 48 years ago, not a long time in Pittsburgh history, but perhaps just because my father was a recent arrival I can testify all the better to the strong, vigorous, go-ahead air of this place, in proof that the spirit of the pioneers who founded the city goes right on.

I saw that spirit at work when I was a boy. It was forever doing things and doing them in a big way. In those days American industry was in the experimental stage. It had yet to find its way. It was reaching out to find its true field, its true proportions. One of the great American industrial leaders has said of the steel business of that time that it was either a feast or a famine. It needed stabilization. We workers felt that, along with the rest. But the great driving spirit was here. Here too were the workers of skill ready to do the work. Above all, Pittsburgh had the genius in engineering and finance to fashion industry on a great scale. Here were formed the first experimental steps in great organizations, based on efficient management. Pittsburgh was at the head of American industry then as the blazing pioneer; it is at the head of American industry now, with her great industries, ably managed, faithfully manned by a large population of skilled workers.

* * *

PITTSBURGH has taken this lead because ambitious men have been drawn here, as my father was. Here, a skilled worker got a wage that represented in most cases the worth of his skill. He got it because keen-sighted men saw the worth of his skill, and gave him a chance to rise. In Pittsburgh the worker with the go-ahead spirit was not simply permitted to get ahead; he was sent ahead. The influence of this district on the rest of the country has never been properly estimated. I could name any number of skilled workers in Pittsburgh who have been drafted to other cities to become managers of various industries. Outsiders who needed specially trained men have come here to find men who had earned the Pittsburgh diploma, her mark of approval. In getting about the country I have found these men the leaders wherever they were.

Toil, Then Lead

Here in Pittsburgh itself I have seen men who toiled at the heaviest of trades—steel and iron, glass-blowing, and the like—rise to leading positions in the field of education in professional life. In the light of such facts one can say with truth that the biggest asset a city can have is its intelligent working population. Industry cannot flourish without wise management, but neither can it live without trained and willing hands to execute the plans of managements. Capital is soon exhausted unless it has in its employ men able to turn out a useful and saleable product.

Pittsburgh's working population has been an asset for another and better reason. Its workers have organizing, managerial, executive brains and inventive genius. Mr. Humphreys, head of the great Westinghouse company, who began life as a blacksmith, is only one example of many Pittsburghers who have stepped from overalls to don the authority and responsibility of management. It would astonish any one to go over Pittsburgh's great industries, one after the other, and discover how many of them are now directed by men who once toiled at the forge, the furnace or the lathe.

* * *

Out of Pittsburgh's mechanical genius have been developed the new methods and machinery that have refined and multiplied output. I look back with amazement over the advances in iron and steel alone, representing organizing genius and the highest possible degree of manual skill. It is that union, plus one other thing, which has made our city the great, strong, prosperous business community it is today. The other thing is the Pittsburgh spirit. It was the Pittsburgh spirit that took these industrial leaders from bench to managerial desk. It has been the Pittsburgh spirit that has fired our workers to acquire the highest manual skill. Pittsburgh is, has always been, and always will be the same community of pioneers that it was when a handful of bold and hardy men set out here to dare the risks of the unbroken wilderness and founded a settlement. Those men forever set their stamp on the city that was to grow from their pioneering. That is why many of the great inventions that have revolutionized life originated or were developed here. That is why Pittsburgh has placed men at the head of American business who have brought wealth to the people, liberal wages to hundreds of thousands of workers, and have affected the destiny of the nation itself.

Industries Diversified

For a long time Pittsburgh was regarded as a one-industry city. The name of Pittsburgh was always associated with steel and steel alone. We are getting away from that old slogan now with the result that smaller industries are being attracted to our city. I firmly believe that the more of these industries that we can bring to Pittsburgh, the better it will be for the community. Some have entertained fears that a large number of small industries would have an effect upwards upon the wage scales. We are rapidly learning now that this would be helpful, because experience has taught us that the wage found in the pay envelope of the 42,000,000 men and women gainfully employed in the United States makes for prosperity, and the more we have employed the greater will be their purchasing power and the greater will be our measure of success.

* * *

I DO NOT say that all has been perfectly smooth in Pittsburgh's industrial history. We have had in the past our measure of difference, some of them hotly contended and commanding world-wide attention. Even that heat of contention was only the Pittsburgh spirit, the result of the lively ambitions generated here, and as time goes on, the wrongs that were committed will be gradually righted. We may still be dissatisfied with the remaining condition of the bituminous coal industry, but I hope that as each of our other major industries has developed its presiding genius, so also this industry which is at the basis of all will find among its leaders the man to bring it to order.

"Will Never Falter"

At all events I am firmly convinced that a city with the spirit of Pittsburgh will never falter, but will go on to greater growth and wealth. From the site of Pittsburgh, George Washington looked westward and saw there the opportunity for a boundless development. So Pittsburgh must turn its vision in that direction. The great stretches from here to the Pacific Coast that gave this region its first early growth are still there, with the same challenge to Pittsburgh's pioneering spirit, with the same market for Pittsburgh's famous products. If competitors have entered that field, the challenge is all the more peremptory. We have the railroads, waterways, roads, airways, every known means of transportation, and I am sure we shall meet that challenge.

We are optimists here. "Pittsburgh Forward" is a watchword that means what it says. The occasional discords and discouragements of other days are forgotten. In this go-ahead spirit, which is not new but as old as Pittsburgh itself, we should reach forth together, worker and employer, to the still greater Pittsburgh of tomorrow.

James J. Davis

Last Sunday's article on Pittsburgh was by A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; in last Wednesday's Sun-Telegraph Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, wrote on Art. If you missed these articles and want them, send 10 cents in stamps for Sunday paper and 3 cents in stamps for daily paper and they will be forwarded to you.

Continuing the Greatest Sale in Our History!

Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

$29.50

Formerly to $65

Original prices and actual values are disregarded in making this drastic price cut. Pick and choose from a vast assortment of high-grade Wilson Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats (including 147 Tuxedos) . . . now at one low price . . . $29.50. Desirable models and fabrics to suit every taste. No charge for alterations.

[115 TOPCOATS of the $35 and $40 grades—specially priced for clearance at.............. $17.50]

BARGAINS IN HABERDASHERY

NECKWEAR—Regularly $3.50 to $5.......... $1.95 (3 for $5.50)

PAJAMAS—Regularly up to $5.......... $2.15 (3 for $6.00)

Broadcloth Shirts—Collar-Attached and Neckband Styles.............. $1.55 (3 for $4.50)

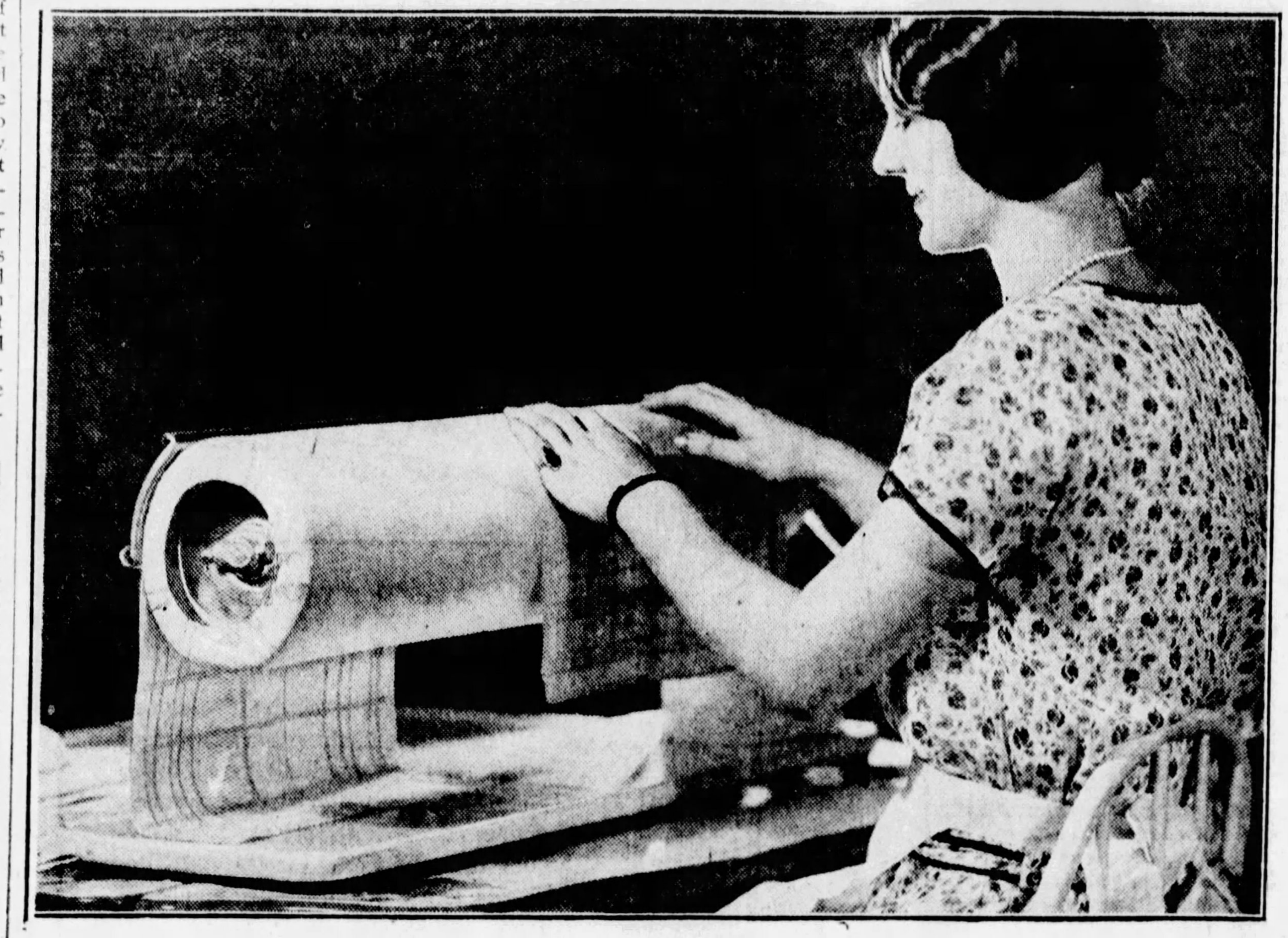
Manhattan Athletic Union Suits—Regularly up to $2.50........ $1.35 (3 for $4.00)

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Iron Now in 2 Restful Hours



Tune in on the General Electric Hour over WEAF and 41 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company, every Saturday evening at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time

with this amazing Thor Speed-Iron

that is winning women by thousands

MADAM—this is the new Thor Speed-Iron—the machine that does more to bring you freedom from household drudgery than any appliance ever invented.

It ends for all time the thankless, health-ruining task of ironing by hand. It irons faster and better than any machine you've seen. And it cuts the time required for ironing from 8 hours of hard, irritating labor to 2 hours of restful employment. Read this amazing story. Act on its suggestion today.

$79.50

is the sensational low price of this new Thor Portable Speed-Iron. Less than half the price formerly asked for any ironer that will do the work this will do.

Small down payment
Liberal terms

8 hours of ironing in the average home

Drudgery—if ever a job could be called that. Every woman knows it—knows the back-aches, the exhaustion that result. No woman can do it week after week and retain her youthful vigor.

Take your own case, madam. Do you know that hand ironing ages women faster than any remaining household task? Actual tests show that a 6½-pound iron is raised on an average of twice a minute when ironing clothes. The pressure downward requires as much, if not more, effort. This energy expended over a period of 8 hours (the time it takes to do the average family ironing by hand) would unload from a truck over six tons of brick. Yet—you perhaps wonder why hand-ironing leaves you fatigued—dragged out.

Science has found a remedy

An utterly new type electric ironing machine is now on the market. It operates on a wholly new speed principle. There is nothing else on the market as fast or as economical to buy and operate.

Note first its amazing simplicity. With ten minutes' practice anyone can operate it. Note, too, its compact size—its roll of generous length—the comfortable position of the operator. This machine has an ironing surface equal to ten flatirons. It heats in 4 minutes. It irons everything, from the stacks of flat work, that make up 90% of the average laundry, to the fine dainty things that take so long by hand. It is portable—can be placed in any pleasant room—and removed to corner or closet out of the way when not in use.

Presses men's trousers—women's skirts

And does them with an efficiency equalled only by skilled hand pressmen. Many tell us it pays for itself in a few months in this work alone.

This machine is a Thor. For 23 years women have accepted the Thor name on a washer or ironer as the highest guarantee of superior quality and service. The world knows nothing finer. Yet because we are selling thousands of these new speed-ironers where hundreds were sold before, the price is less than half that of any ironer of comparable quality and features.

Madam—make your decision! 8 hours of drudgery or 2 hours of pleasant relaxation with six hours to call your own. Your Thor dealer is ready to demonstrate this amazing time saver in your home. Try it yourself. See how easy it operates. Phone him, please, for home showing. The Hurley Machine Company, 22nd Street and 54th Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Distributed by

General Electric Supply Corporation

420 Duquesne Way Formerly Union Electric Co. ATlantic 3975

PITTSBURGH.

A. G. Gaboch, 3305 Brighton Rd.
Argo Lite Appliance Co., Seventh Ave.
Carson Carpet & Fur. Co., 1825 Carson St.
Davidson Elec. Co., 200 Brownsville Rd.
Davies Elec. Co., 600 Hays Ave.
Dunker Elec. Co., 904 East St.
Gimbels, Smithfield St.
Harry Krup, 843 East Ohio St.
Jones Elec. Co., 3705 Forbes St.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave.
J. E. Yoest, 4725 Liberty Ave.
Kramer & Lawrence, 4624 Penn Ave.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Co., 805 Liberty Ave.
Loeffler Electric Co., 5904 Penn Ave.
Modern Appliance Co., Union Trust Bldg.
Murray Furniture Co., 2011 N. Canal St.
Northside Maytag Store No. 10, Ohio St.
Quick Service Elec. Co., 216 Stanwix St.
Reichart Furniture Co., 1926 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Reite Elec. Co., 3919 Sewickley Rd.
Rosenbaum Co., Sixth St., Liberty and Penn Aves.
S. & W. Elec. Service Co., 3433 Butler St.
Schofield Elec. Appl. Co., 4328 Butler St.
Shadyside Elec. Co., 5409 Walnut St.
Sheridan Radio & Elec. Co., 2821 Chartiers Ave.
Stephen Nowak, 5205 Butler St.
United Elec. & Wiring Co., 4605 Butler St.
Wolf Furniture Co., 547 N. Homewood Ave.

PITTSBURGH SUBURBAN

Avalon—Avalon Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
Brackenridge, Pa.—Trio Elec. Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Noland Furniture Co.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Bridgeville Radio Co.
California, Pa.—Sisson & Keller Hdwe. Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Alstadt Elec. Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly Music Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Carnegie Radio Co.
Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.—S. M. Hazelbart 1821 Brownsville Rd.
Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A. G. Smith, 1217 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis, Pa.—The Light House.
Crafton, Pa.—J. T. Craig Elec. Co., 56 Crafton Ave.
Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Delmont Elec. Co., McFarland Rd.
Dormont, Pa.—George S. Harde.
Duquesne, Pa.—D. C. Muir, Furniture.
Duquesne, Pa.—Dorman's Music Store, 49 First St.
Homestead, Pa.—Homestead Gas & Elec. Co.
Ingram, Pa.—F. E. Boyd.
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Elec. Co., 403½ Grant Ave.
McKeesport, Pa.—Helmstadter Bros.
McKeesport, Pa.—United Auto Service Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Fred Rodgers, 651 Broadway.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—M. F. Bankert.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Waldron Elec. Shop, 613 Chartiers Ave.
North Bessemer, Pa.—Herman Smitmans.
Sewickley, Pa.—Handy's Elec. Shop.
Swissvale, Pa.—George H. Shepherd, 1922 Monongahela Ave.
West View, Pa.—W. J. Kelst & Sons.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Arrow Elec. Co., 1012 Wood St.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Burton Elec. Co., 612 Wood St.

PENNSYLVANIA

Aliquippa, Pa.—W. P. Klein.
Altoona, Pa.—J. E. Spence.
Altoona, Pa.—Stiffler Elec. Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—J. A. Timney.
Ambridge, Pa.—Reichart Furniture Co., 653 Merchant St.
Avonmore, Pa.—J. R. Muffley.
Bakerstown, Pa.—Bakerstown Supply Co.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Barnesboro-Spangler Elec. Light Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Industrial Elec. Co.
Bellefonte, Blairsville, Clearfield, Indiana, Lewistown, Lock Haven, Philipsburg, State College—Electric Supply Co.
Bentleyville, Pa.—John Tomley.
Black Lick, Pa.—Silman Hanna.
Brownsville, Pa.—Ford Refrigeration Co.
Butler, Pa.—Electric Supplies & Equipment Co.
Butler, Pa.—Reichart Furniture Co., 335 South Main St.
Cairnbrook, Pa.—Sam Neuman.
California, Pa.—Kotler & Spiegel.
Cambridge Springs, Pa.—Electrical Equipment Co.
Canonsburg, Pa.—Canonsburg Wiring Co.
Canonsburg, Pa.—Jack Wilson.
Charleroi, Pa.—Grant's Hdwe. Store.
Charleroi, Pa.—Valley Plumbing & Elec. Co.
Colver, Pa.—Colver Stores Co.
Donora, Pa.—H. S. Rhodes.
DuBois, Pa.—Blakeslee Electric Sup. Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—B. D. Turner.
Emporium, Pa.—St. Marys Elec. Supply Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—C. M. Deibler.
Greensburg, Pa.—Reichart Furniture Co., 227 S. Main Street
Greenville, Pa.—Penn Power Co.
Grove City, Pa.—James A. Walker.
Homer City, Pa.—Snyders Electric Store.
Johnstown, Pa.—Johnstown Radio Co.
Johnstown, Pa.—Towzey Phillips Co.
Meyersdale, Pa.—Mrs. E. E. Conrad.
Monessen, Pa.—Monessen Plumbing & Elec. Co.
Monongahela, Pa.—Wallace Elec. Co.
Monongahela, Pa.—Wilson Elec. Co.
Mount Pleasant, Pa.—Sam Levin Furniture & Hdwe. Co.
Mount Pleasant, Pa.—Premoshis Elec. Co.
Natrona, Pa.—Natrona Light & Power Co.
New Brighton, Pa.—Industrial Elec. Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Kirk Hutton & Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Keller Elec. Co.
Oakmont, Pa.—George Weible.
Oakdale, Pa.—Valley Radio & Appliance Co., 37 State St.
Oil City, Pa.—C. H. Smith Sons Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Whiteman & Co.
Ridgway, Pa.—J. J. Meenan.
Roscoe, Pa.—W. H. Wainwright.
Scottdale, Pa.—Aerobell Elec. Co.
Sharon, Pa.—Electric Service & Supply Co.
St. Marys, Pa.—St. Marys Elec. Supply Co.
Stoneboro, Pa.—Penn Power Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Natrona Light & Power Co.
Tarr, Pa.—J. J. Homer.
Titusville, Pa.—Dane & Westergren.
Trafford City, Pa.—McGare Bros.
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Region Elec. Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Geo. F. Breig.
Washington, Pa.—Jennings-Smith Elec. Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—E. E. Price.
Westwood, Pa.—A. C. Horning.
Windber, Pa.—Eureka Stores.
West Penn Elec. Shops—All Stores.

OHIO.

Barnesville, O.—E. C. Stewart.
Brilliant, O.—Gilchrist Elec. Co.
East Liverpool, O.—Leon Rubin.
Lisbon, O.—Penn Ohio Power & Light Co.
Marietta, O.—Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co.
Marietta, O.—Union Hardware Co.
Martins Ferry, O.—Totterdale Bros.
Salem, O.—Penn Power Co.
Salem, O.—Reichart Furniture Co., 80-86 Main St.
Steubenville, O.—Ohio Valley Elec. Co.
Youngstown, O.—Stambaugh-Thompson Co.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Farmington, W. Va.—Underwood Supply Co.
Kingwood, W. Va.—Kingwood Hdwe. Co.
Masontown, W. Va.—Preston County Light & Power Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Electrical Equipment Co.
New Martinsville, W. Va.—
Sistersville, W. Va.—West Virginia Light, Heat & Power Co.
Thomas, W. Va.—A. H. Baer & Sons.
Weirton, W. Va.—Kaufman's Hdwe. Store.
Wheeling, W. Va.—Steam-Electric Engineering Co.
Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co.—All Stores.

HOOVER CABINET TO TELL ISSUES IN RADIO TALKS

Mellon to Give First in Coast-to-Coast Series to Begin on March 30.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—Over a network of radio stations from coast to coast, members of the Hoover cabinet during the next few weeks are to tell a vast audience of the issues facing the government and the programs laid out by the various departments for meeting them.

Supplementing a weekly series of radio talks on the nation's business by senators, representatives and government officials, the National Radio Forum, arranged by the Washington Evening Star, has obtained the administration's approval for personal presentation of affairs by the department chiefs.

MELLON FIRST SPEAKER

First of the cabinet series will be a talk by Secretary Mellon the evening of March 30. As soon as possible after he reaches Washington, Henry L. Stimson, the new secretary of state, will outline the important phases of international relations and diplomatic policies.

Secretary Good, who as a member of Congress took an important part in the establishment of the federal budget system, is to speak April 6, sharing his time with Attorney General Mitchell, the nattion's chief law officer.

A gap in the cabient series will occur April 15, the date set by President Hoover for convening of the extra session of Congress. On that night Chairman Hawley, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democratic House leader, will debate the tariff question.

DAVIS ON APRIL 27

Secretaries Wilbur, of the Interior, and Hyde, of Agriculture, are scheduled to outline the tasks of their departments April 20, and Secretaries Lamont, of Commerce, and Davis, of Labor, are to speak April 27.

Postmaster General Brown will be the principal speaker on the night of May 4.

THREE FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE

Three families were forced to leave their rooms when fire broke out in a three-story brick apartment house at 1225 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Saturday afternoon.

The fire originated in the first floor apartment of Ralph Elder. Mrs. Elder and her two children, John, 4 years old, and Thomas, 3, fled to safety. The fire was confined to the dining and living rooms of the Elder apartment by the Wilkinsburg fire department. The damage was estimated to be $1,200.

(Advertisement)

EMPLOYMENT FOR 500 MEN AT ONCE

Mitchell, So. Dak.—Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing invention which makes glare from passing automobiles impossible. This device fits and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything else previously used for this purpose.

The inventor is now ready to place this remarkable discovery on the market and has an introductory free sample offer to mail you. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this free sample offer. Since then Mr. Hickey has made $4,931.50 profit and earned $977.25 in prizes. To get this liberal offer simply write your name and address, enclose this ad in an envelope and address it to W. M. Willy, C-26, Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

(Advertisement)

The Famous
STOMATONE
The Old Doctor's
(Stomach Bitters)
Prescription
FOR

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Gastritis, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Choking Feeling with palpitation after eating, and Constipation.

DOSE:

Adults, a teaspoonful in ¼ glass of water after meals. Children in proportion.

Upon receipt of $1.00 a bottle will be mailed to you postpaid.

THE STOMATONE CHEMICAL CO.
P. O. Box 391, Lancaster, Pa.

TONSILS
And Adenoids Removed
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day

Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address

MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609 Wabash Bldg.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

Letter About Foster

COMPOSER—Mrs. Marion Scully Manning, 211 North Lexington avenue, reading the letter that is one of her prized possessions because it describes the wedding of Stephen Collins Foster, famous Pittsburgh composer, to Miss Jane Denny McDowell, her aunt.

Faded Letter Relates Foster's Wedding Here

A letter, with ink faded and pages yellowed by the years, is the prized possession of Mrs. Marion Manning, of 211 N. Lexington avenue. It describes the wedding of Stephen C. Foster, the famous song writer, to her aunt, Miss Jane Denny McDowell.

The letter was from another aunt, Agnes McDowell to Mrs. John Scully, Mrs. Manning's mother, who was then in Bedford, Pa., convalescing from an illness. Although the missive is undated, its context indicates that it was written on the day of the wedding which was July 22, 1850.

"Of course I was only a little tot when Uncle Steve came to our home," Mrs. Manning says. "I do remember, through, he always was accompanied by a little black dog, of which he was very fond. Whether this was 'Old Dog Tray,' I do not know."

INTERESTED IN SHRINE

Mrs. Manning is deeply interested in the movement now under way to erect a memorial building in honor of Foster on the Cathedral of Learning quadrangle, Oakland.

The letter written by Agnes McDowell says:

"Jane is really married, and can it be possible? It seems so strange to me that she is married and gone, I cannot realize it still. And the wedding over — Jane and Stephen. He seemed pretty much frightened, Steve, quite pale. They each had to repeat some part of the ceremony after Mr. Lyman, which made it, I think, rather embarrasing.

"I was bridesmaid and Morrison, groomsman.

"We had a bride's cake which was nice, two or three kinds of wine and ice cream and that was all, sufficient, too. All of Jane's dresses fit her beautifully and her other garments were made quite neatly. Sarah gave her a very pretty French work night cap.

SERENADE ENJOYED

"I do wish you had been here. I think you would have enjoyed the wine.

"We had a most delightful serenade last night, a parcel of plebians were the serenaders. They did not know the house exactly and they went up to Mrs. Townsend's, played at least an hour and a half and then they found our house out. I really think they must have played for two hours, most horrible music, at our house.

"There is no cholera here at all. I send you some bride's cake to dream on."

BOCK FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Charles Bock, 58, 910 California avenue, Avalon, president of the Bock-Stauffer Company, cigar manufacturers, who died at the Suburban General Hospital, Friday, will be held at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. I. J. McGovern will officiate. Bock died as the result of blood poisoning from an infected leg.

Charles Bock

Bock was widely known as an active worker in the Knights of Columbus and was a past grand knight of Allegheny Council of that order. He was a member of the Keystone Athletic Club and a parishioner of the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue.

He leaves his widow, two sons, Charles and Frank Bock, and two daughters, Mrs. William F. Fritsche, Wendover street, Squirrel Hill, and Mrs. J. R. North, Tarkview avenue, Oakland.

Unique Bookkeeping Slows Suit for Bill

WESTON, W. Va., March 16.—Though he is unable to read or write, Charles F. Skinner, of Orlando, is suing Emmett V. Adkinson for a store bill of $476 at the Lewis County Court here. Skinner keeps his own books by means of private symbols and difficulty is being experienced in trying the case.

Acting Charleston Postmaster Named

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—Malcolm R. Mathews today was appointed acting postmaster at Charleston, W. Va., by Postmaster General Brown.

AMERICAN BORN VET DEPORTED

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—George Young, born and raised in New England, was deported in a ship's prison today because he took the English oath of allegiance to get into the war in 1915 and then tried to return here as an American citizen. He explained his plight to reporters from behind bars before the liner Antonia sailed today, telling of his birth in Arctic, R. I., and his boyhood in Bridgeport, Conn.

Recently his mother and a brother sent money to Ireland to bring him home and he had no difficulty boarding the ship when he showed his American birth certificate. But immigration officials here learned of the British oath and turned him back as an alien who can only come in on a quota passport.

He said today that he would come back as soon as possible and renew his American citizenship.

2 Entertainments By Colfax Pupils

Pupils of Colfax School will give an entertainment Monday afternoon, March 27. The art, music, literature and physical education departments will be represented.

TUNE IN ON WJAS
MONDAY, 8:30 A. M.
Hear Dr. Walls on Beauty and Health.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
FALSE TEETH
$5
$7.50
$12.50
Guaranteed Fit
$20 GOLD DUST, PIN TEETH
Now $15.75
Guaranteed Fit
Dr. Walls' Double Suction

Dr. H. V. WALLS, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Sweet Air, Gas Novocaine.
One or many teeth out in a few minutes.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN DENTIST

CASH DISCOUNT OR CREDIT
AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
Free Extraction—X-Ray
LADY NURSES
Dr. Walls' WHITE DENTISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. SPECIALISTS
Only at
FIFTH AV. at MARKET ST.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone Atlantic 1983
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

AN UNEXCELLED OPPORTUNITY
For Six Young Men
(Between the Ages of 25 and 30)

A large manufacturer of high-grade and internationally-sold specialties needs the services of six ambitious and capable young men for sales work. Previous selling experience is not necessary.

1. During a period of training, they will attend an evening school under competent instructors. Days will be devoted to actual field work.
2. This intensive course will include all phases of selling, sales promotion and advertising.
3. Following this training, the men will be given further field experience at company branches and in traveled territories.
4. Permanent assignments leading to responsible positions in various parts of the country will then be made.
5. Ultimate success will rest squarely on the shoulders of the men selected, but the company will give them every opportunity and assistance.

Applicants are now being interviewed. Write, giving full details of your education, experience, etc., to Box M-132, Sun-Telegraph.

FORNEY'S TRIAL SLATED MONDAY

Alfred W. Forney, alleged slot machine king, will go on trial Monday on 16 gambling charges if he decides to come out of hiding.

He failed to appear for trial last Monday when his trial was called, and his attorney, Hiram D. Hirsh, presented a doctor's certificate stating that Forney was ill, but it did not state where he was.

Attorney Hirsh said that he last heard from Forney at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York, three days before his trial was called.

Forney is at liberty under $2,500 bond. This was not forfeited when he failed to appear, but his case was continued for a week by Judge James B. Drew. This unusual action, Judge Drew said, was taken because "the court wants the man here for trial, not his bond money."

Netting Lectures on Interesting Reptiles

M. Graham Netting will lecture Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Carnegie museum on "Interesting Reptiles." His address will be illustrated.

Prisoner Bites Tobacco Plugs, Solves 40 Thefts

Associated Press.

YORK, Neb., March 16.

A PLUG of tobacco on which a bite had left a perfect imprint of teeth was among the few clews officers had to more than 40 unsolved burglaries—unsolved until the sheriff at Aurora, at a card game with prisoners, invited them to "have a chew."

Leon Hudson was the only one to accept. His teeth prints corresponded to those on the clew. Officers said he confessed.

2 Face Trial Monday On Murder Charges

Two murder trials are listed for Monday in Criminal Court. One is the case of Charles Feruch, charged with the murder of Eli Ragy, 35, 1307 Louise street, Munhall, who was shot Christmas Day after an argument in the rear of 246½ Second avenue, Homestead.

The other case is that of Americo Fillipelli, accused of having caused the death of Louis A. Davis, of Axelton, October 28 at East Monongahela, Forward township. Davis died from a blow on the head.

LEANING WALL PERILS TRAFFIC

Bigelow boulevard has been roped off in the eastbound traffic lane for a length of about 100 feet, at the intersection of Ridgway street, opposite the approach of Bloomfield Bridge.

The barricade was ordered placed by Tom Reed, chief of the city's bureau of engineering, after he had examined a concrete retaining wall at that point and found it leaning perilously toward the roadway.

Reed reported the condition to Charles A. Hillegas, superintendent of the bureau of highways and sewers, and then ordered the safety line erected.

Church Fire-Swept, Worship in School

Until a new church is built members of the Mother of Sorrows congregation, Stowe Township, whose church was destroyed by fire recently, will worship at the Stowe Township Junior High School, Russellwood avenue, West Park. Sunday morning services will be held at 9 and 11 o'clock.

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.

He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' Penn, next week.—Advertisement.

Josie Loses $5 Numerologist Gets 30—In Jail

THERE on the wall hung the certificate which boasted that the professor was an expert on numerology—he could tell you how to beat the stock market pool racket, it was testified in Morals Court.

Josephine Kemp, 20, Negro, and maid at the William Penn Hotel, gave the professor $5 for his advice, which was to play a certain number for 21 days.

Josephine did. The number never won. Josephine went to the police station. The professor—one Pryor Rajah, 2050 Center avenue—was arrested.

The professor's in the jail now—for 30 days.

Pittsburgh Student Wins Wharton Honor

James F. Rider, son of Mrs. Clara Rider, of 5731 Northumberland street, is one of the 73 fourth-year students of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce who have been rewarded for scholarship excellence by being excused from compulsory class attendance for the remainder of the present school year.

"BRITISH ONLY" STOCK DROPPED

NEW YORK, March 16.—(US.)—Action of the General Electric Company, Ltd., of England, in offering a "British only" issue of stock which threatened to provoke intervention by the American State Department, was adjusted today.

Cables flashed word that due to insistence of the Bank of England itself, the British company had abandoned the stock issue which discriminated against American shareholders.

The row began when a prospectus was issued indicating that 1,600,000 new ordinary shares would not be offered to American shareholders as would be a normal procedure in this country.

Although the shares were quoted at 56 shillings, the new "British only" issue was to have been offered at 52 shillings.

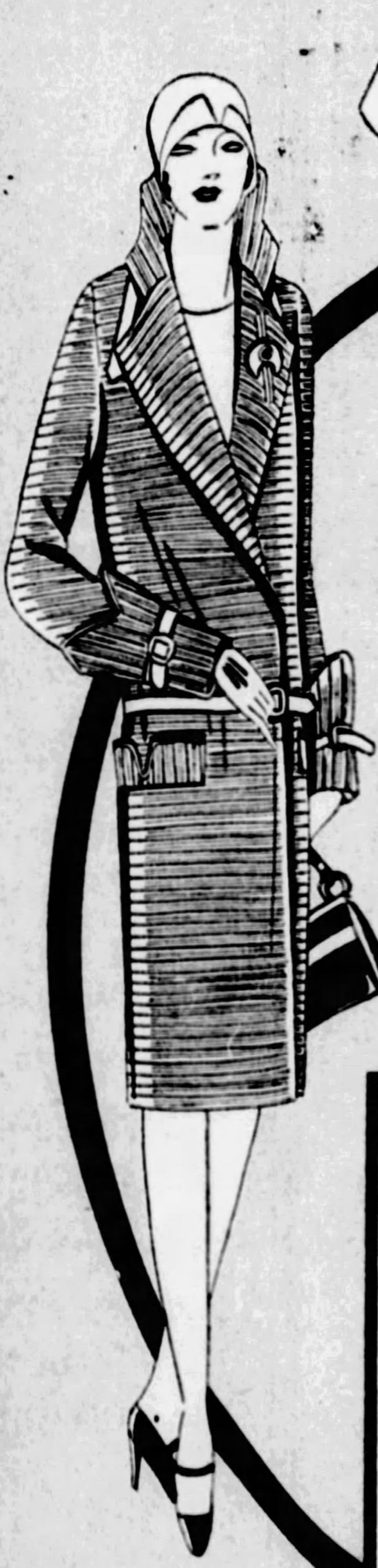
American holdings in the English General Electric are now said to be 60 per cent, although when the original action was taken a majority was held in England.

The "British only" issue was to have been ratified March 28. The new shares were to have gone on the market Monday.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
Remarkable Purchase & Sale
Stunning Coats
Made to Sell at Much Higher Prices

Many Sample Coats Included!

STYLES
Scarfs . . . Capes . . . Throw-Ties . . . Half Capes . . . Johnny Collars, etc.



The most outstanding coat event of the Season . . . Coats from many leading coat manufacturers purchased at a special discount for this Special Pre-Easter Event

MATERIALS:
Broadcloths
Kashas
Tweeds
Crepe Jolie
Crepe Satins
Velvets
Satin Combinations

$16

TRIMMINGS:
Nat. Squirrel
Beige Squirrel
Broadtail
Monkey
Nat. Wolf
Kit Caracul
Many Others

My! These Dresses
Are Beautiful
. . . And the Price Is Only . . .
$7.85
All Sizes, 16 to 50

Really, it is difficult to describe the many wonderful points about these dresses; you must actually see the many, many adorable styles—see the glittering array of NEW PRINTS . . . feel the excellent quality silks, and note the splendid workmanship to appreciate what unusual values these are.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

Coats for Every Woman..
—Women's Sizes
—Misses' Sizes
—Juniors' Sizes
—EXTRA Sizes
—Half Sizes

Newest Colors:
Cocoa . . . Beige . . . Middy Blue . . . Newest Tans . . . Plenty of Black—coats that can easily be matched with dresses to make ensembles.

CITY DECLARES UNITED FRONT FOR TAX SLASH

Drive for Earned Income Reduction Meets With Unanimous Response Here

Pittsburgh is declaring unanimously for cutting the tax on earned incomes.

Leaders in every phase of the community's affairs and the rank and file of the people have joined in the nation-wide petition to congress for the revision downward of taxes on the incomes of professional men and women, salaried people and wage earners of every class.

CITY LENDS AID

Through action by the principal civic and business organizations and by the individual protest of thousands of citizens, Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania are enlisting with the people in every other district of the nation in raising the signal against the system of taxing the workers who with brain and brawn produce the bulk of the country's wealth.

Patterson

Judge Frank J. Patterson of Common Pleas Court subscribes to the declaration that taxes on the wage earners are unfair. In common with jurists in other parts of the United States interviewed by the Hearst newspapers, Judge Patterson believes that the system of taxes on earned incomes is not equitable. He said:

"The Sun-Telegraph has taken up the people's contention on a subject that is a live issue here in the revenue district which is said to produce the largest per capita return on income taxes."

SENTIMENT CRYSTALLIZES

In the 10 days since the movement for a reduction of the tax on earned incomes was inaugurated, sentiment has crystallized with amazing rapidity. The progress in the campaign toward urging Congress to effect a lower tax is noted here as follows:

Resolution in Pittsburgh City Council prepared by President James F. Malone urging Congress to consider a revision downward on earned incomes.

Action referred to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Resolution framed for presentation to the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh.

Action referred to the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Resolutions adopted by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pittsburgh and the Variety Club of Pittsburgh, representing all theatrical interests.

Resolution adopted by Allegheny County Bar Association for a complete study of the income tax question.

Action in progress by the Printers' Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the Pittsburgh chapter, American Institute of Architects, the Allegheny County Medical Society.

Co-operation by the Dow Drug Stores, the United Cigar Stores, Reymer & Brothers, confectioners, the Stanley theaters and all the leading hotels in the circulation of petitions.

C. OF C. ACTION NEAR

President T. P. Gaylord, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, has designated action on income tax question as a matter for urgent consideration, and it is probable that recommendations will be made in time for action for the next regular meeting of the chamber.

Gaylord

The spontaneous expression of the people against the tax on brain toilers and manual workers, however, is still more pronounced than that through the mouthpieces of organizations. Individual petitions signed by men and women in every walk of life in nearly every city, town and hamlet within 100 miles of Pittsburgh show unmistakably the trend of public opinion against the tax on salaried people and wage earners.

"A raise in salary means little these days," writes the head of a family who says that two of his children, having reached an age when they are no longer considered dependents, are more expensive than ever. "I am getting $1,000 more than last year," he writes, "but I am educating my son and that costs me nearly $2,000 above the actual expense for his living last year when I could claim exemption on account of his age. If the tax systems were fair parents could deduct a reasonable sum for the education of their children."

Father of 8, Jobless 4 Yrs., Drunk, Jailed

MILWAUKEE, March 16.—Albert Giudzinski, 50, of 762 Burnham street, the father of eight children, was sentenced to the House of Correction in District Court charged with drunkenness. He has not worked for four years and he had been receiving $18 a week compensation from a manufacturing firm as a result of injuries suffered.

Thea Rasche Gets Peru Flying Offer

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Thea Rasche, German flier, announced today she had received an invitation to do exhibition flying in Peru and that she was considering its acceptance. The invitation came from Gen. Faupel, head of the aeronautical division of the Peruvian army, Miss Rasche said.

Smashed!

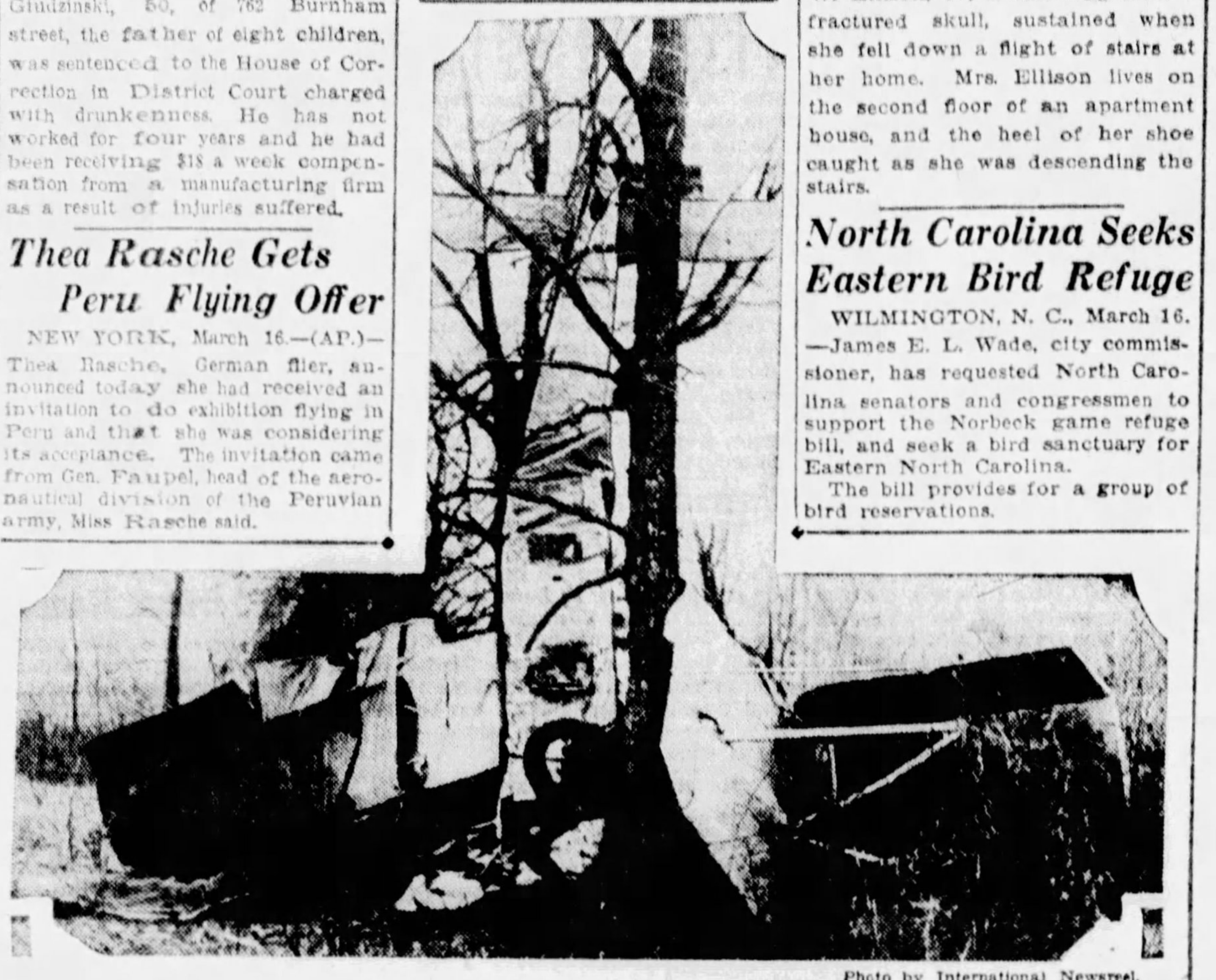


Photo by International Newsreel.

FOG LANDING—When his motor stalled in mid-air and made a forced landing necessary, Pilot Jack Albright, Philadelphia, landed in this Belair (Md.) swamp, smashing his plane, killing himself and injuring his passenger.

Woman Breaks Skull When Heel Catches

ATLANTA, March 16.—Mrs. J. W. Ellison, 28, is suffering from a fractured skull, sustained when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home. Mrs. Ellison lives on the second floor of an apartment house, and the heel of her shoe caught as she was descending the stairs.

North Carolina Seeks Eastern Bird Refuge

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 16.—James E. L. Wade, city commissioner, has requested North Carolina senators and congressmen to support the Norbeck game refuge bill, and seek a bird sanctuary for Eastern North Carolina.

The bill provides for a group of bird reservations.

'INDIAN RELIC' MAKERS FINED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.—(AP.)—Never dreaming "Indian things" they made "would stir up such a racket," three Kentucky mountaineers returned to their Cumberland River homes today lighter of purse and with a firm resolution no longer to furnish their wares to Eastern museums and collectors.

Theodore Roosevelt Jones, Mark Hannah Guffey and Wade M. Bell, of Cumberland City, entered pleas of guilty yesterday in Federal Court here to a technical charge of using the mails to defraud. Their fines aggregated $200.

The case originally came to the attention of federal authorities when complaints were made by Eastern collectors that Indian relics they purchased in and around Cumberland City were not genuine. Federal investigators found the "Indian relic factory" in the rear of the home of Bell and Jones. It produced antiques, both known and unknown to science, with a ready sale.

RUM CASES FACE NEW JONES LAW

Fifty criminal cases, a large majority of them under the national prohibition act, are listed for trial at the March term of the Federal district court, which convenes tomorrow in Erie, Pa.

Judges W. H. S. Thomson, R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker will preside. There are less than a dozen civil cases listed for trial.

A number of bills of complaints charging violations of the liquor law have been prepared for investigation by the grand jury and in case of true bills they will be prosecuted under the Jones law for punishment of violators of the national prohibition law. These cases will involve alleged violations since the Jones law became effective March 2.

United States Attorney John D. Meyer and most of his assistants will attend the session. Besides the liquor suits there will be others charging violations of the Harrison act, the Mann white slave act and for other offenses against the government.

United States Marshal James C. McGregor will leave Monday morning for Erie with 13 federal prisoners in the county jail who are awaiting trial.

Sign This Petition and Help to Cut Taxes

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To the Congress of the United States:

We, the undersigned, respectfully urge that the Congress of the United States give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all income taxes on all earned incomes such as salaries or fees, or commissions for personal services. We urge this because of the many instances where wage or fee or commission earners sometimes have just a few years of good incomes and prior to and after that period have substantially less incomes. Their period of better earnings which might give the average wage earner a chance to accumulate some capital is heavily taxed and they seldom have a new opportunity for the accumulation of savings which might tend to make more useful citizens of them.

Labor in general, lawyers, doctors, architects, clerical workers, salesmen, dentists, engineers, journalists, accountants, actors, motion picture actors, singers, musicians, and all the other professional people are in the same plight in the matter of earned income as distinguished from earnings on capital, and, since they represent a great percentage of the citizenry of the country, we beg the gravest consideration of this proposition. Each signer below hereby enrolls as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League for the Downward Revision of Taxes on earned incomes and will work with that newspaper toward the end stated.

Permission is hereby granted the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to list the signer in the proper Labor, Clerical or Professional Division of the said League for presentation of our signatures to the United States Congress for the stated purpose.

The signer is not obliged to make any kind of contribution or to do anything except to give his moral support to this movement.

	State Below Kind of Profession or Other Occupation
NAME ADDRESS	
NAME ADDRESS	
NAME ADDRESS	
NAME ADDRESS	
NAME ADDRESS	

Watch the Sun-Telegraph daily for developments in this crusade in behalf of the earned income class.

As soon as you have finished with this list please mail it to the Sun-Telegraph.

We will continue 15% DISCOUNT DURING MARCH AWNINGS
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL CIRCULAR
A. MAMAUX & SON
"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8062-3-4-5. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

Have Opening FOR Lady and Gentleman
None but experienced need apply.
Zieger Company, Inc.,
FLORISTS
5924-30 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Dealers, Wholesalers, Anybody
Diamonds 60% of Market Prices
Of course, there must be a reason, and there is—one you rarely think of
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NOT concerned with FULL PRICES
It's simple enough—the diamonds on which we loan our money must be proper quality diamonds—the same quality diamonds you buy elsewhere. That's all the security we get for repayment of loans—but what about the few of such loans not repaid? Well—
The Diamond Loan Association
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
Offers These at Public Sale
not Auction or Auction tactics, but to recover amounts loaned—charges, etc. Some in our Display Windows. Ask to see these.
Yes, we have up-to-date mountings for all these solitaire bargains
½ Carat Even Guaranteed $90.10 Snappy, accurately cut diamond. Prompt action advisable. Written guarantee to lend up to $75.00. Try to match at $150.00. No. 764395.
2-1/16 Carat Guaranteed 630.70 Massive diamond solitaire of rare high degree of perfection. Written Guarantee to lend up to $500.00. Try to match at $1,000.00. Ask for No. 671281.
¾-1/32 Carat Guaranteed 112.15 Two fiery diamonds of faultless cutting; and one Ruby red synthetic gem. You can't beat this for value. In fact, just try to match at full $200.00. No. 793142.
Large Diamonds for Small Ones
Even at our startlingly low prices, 60% of the market, we accept "trade-ins" because smaller priced Diamonds find a ready market. Many elaborate Diamond Jewels, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watches, etc., $25 to $1750—at this ¾ Century-Old Institution well known to Pittsburghers.
Diamond Loan Association
[10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One. Same Old Location Opp. Post Office.] 311 Smithfield St.
It Pays to Walk Up This Way at Lunch Time
Your Name and Address Will Bring Free—Without Cost or Obligation, Our Latest List of Forfeitures.
Na. ....
Address ....

We're here to give good service to your trucks
so they will always give good service to you
YOUR International Trucks couldn't get better service if your garage were next door to the factory. This is a direct company-branch right here and always on the job, ready to give instant service to any International Truck that may need it.
Our service facilities keep pace with our customers' requirements, ready for any emergency at any time. A large stock of repair parts is always on hand. And every International mechanic at this branch has been trained to give Harvester factory-standard service on factory-standard methods—not only the best service for your trucks but the most economical as well.
International Trucks are built as they should be before you get them and they are serviced as they should be after you get them.
Come in any time and go over the type of International Truck that exactly suits your business and look over the exceptional service that will always be available for it. Then you will know that our trucks and service will meet your needs in every way.
The International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks of 1, 1¼, 1½ and 2-ton sizes; chain and gear drive Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 2½-ton to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches, and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
5200 Penn Avenue Montrose 6670
Pittsburgh, Pa.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS

ONE MORE WEEK TO GO
Just seven more days left for you to take advantage of the unusual values being offered during this great used car sale. Better hurry or it will be too late. Pick your car from the specials offered in Classification 94 of the
2nd Annual YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR Sale
SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads
BUY THAT USED CAR NOW

JEWISH Y CLUBS TO LAUNCH BIG MEMBER DRIVE

'Naval' Organization to Canvass City to Boost Men's And Women's Branches.

Enrollment of 2,000 new members is the goal set by the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association in a drive to be launched during the week of March 24 to 31. Final preparations will be made tonight when all the workers will be assembled at the Y. M. & W. H. A. headquarters in Bellefield avenue and given instructions for the campaign.

"All in favor say Y."

M. B. DeGroot

That is the slogan coined by Mitchell B. DeGroot, chairman of the publicity staff and adopted for the campaign rallying cry. Another feature is the organization of the workers into a "navy." Next Sunday the gobs and gobettes will meet at the Y. M. & W. H. A. clubhouse and formally launch the campaign.

ENROLLMENT PARADE

In 75 autos, decorated as warships, dreadnaughts, submarines and other naval craft, the workers will set out to cover the entire city and will proceed to enroll the membership candidates, already invited by postal cards and letters to join the association. These candidates have been asked to remain at home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in order to meet the enrollment workers when they call. In this way the work will go on during the entire week, in which time the drive for 2,000 new members is expected to go over the top.

Heading the "navy" organization during the campaign is I. D. Wolf, with the title of Secretary of the Navy. His assistant secretaries are Harry J. Applestein, Ben Lencher, Mrs. Josiah Cohen and Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other organization chiefs are: Admiral, Benjamin Raphael; rear admirals, Samuel M. Levinson, Julius L. Schoenberg, Emanuel Dym, Oliver Kaufmann, Aaron Olbum, Miss Hannah Olbum and Mrs. Morris Kwall; chairman of the propaganda division, Mitchell B. DeGroot; members of the committee, C. J. Wolf, J. Lewis Palley, I. A. Swiss; chairman of the navigation division, Miss Sallie Maser; chairman of the armaments division, Joe Meyers.

The Y. M. & W. H. A. now has 4,000 members, and the purpose of the campaign is to increase this membership to 6,000. The new clubhouse erected during recent years in Bellefield avenue is one of the finest in the country, having a gymnasium, large auditorium, reading room and many other features.

Pitt Debate Team To Meet Carleton

Carleton College, of Northfield, Minn., will meet the debating team of the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow before students of the downtown division in the Chamber of Commerce Building at 7:45 o'clock. Pitt will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished," and will be represented by Harry Sherman, W. Niles Anderson and Albert Levin.

Sale! New Spring

WALL PAPER

Now is the time to think of home redecorating. Here are some of the many bargains offered tomorrow:

To 79c 30-in. Rough Plastic Papers 39c
A wonderful selection of new 1929 30-in. rough plastic effects in a variety of beautiful colors. Also dust and smoke-proof 30-in. parchments.

To 12½c Wall Papers, 3c
Papers for any room in the home. Wide variety of latest patterns and colorings. Printed on good heavy stock.

To 98c Better Papers 59c
Modernistic and futuristic papers, ink engraved papers, dust and smoke-proof. Suitable for the best rooms in the house.

To 29c Wall Papers 12½c
Suitable for any room in the home. All new 1929 Spring patterns and colorings. Special at this price!

Above Papers Sold With Decorations Only.

PAINTS

$3.25 Value $2.39 GAL.

Flat Wall Paints
Varnish Stain
Floor Varnish
Shellac Substitute

FRANK & SEDER

Starting Tomorrow! Our Great Semi-Annual Event!

BABY WEEK

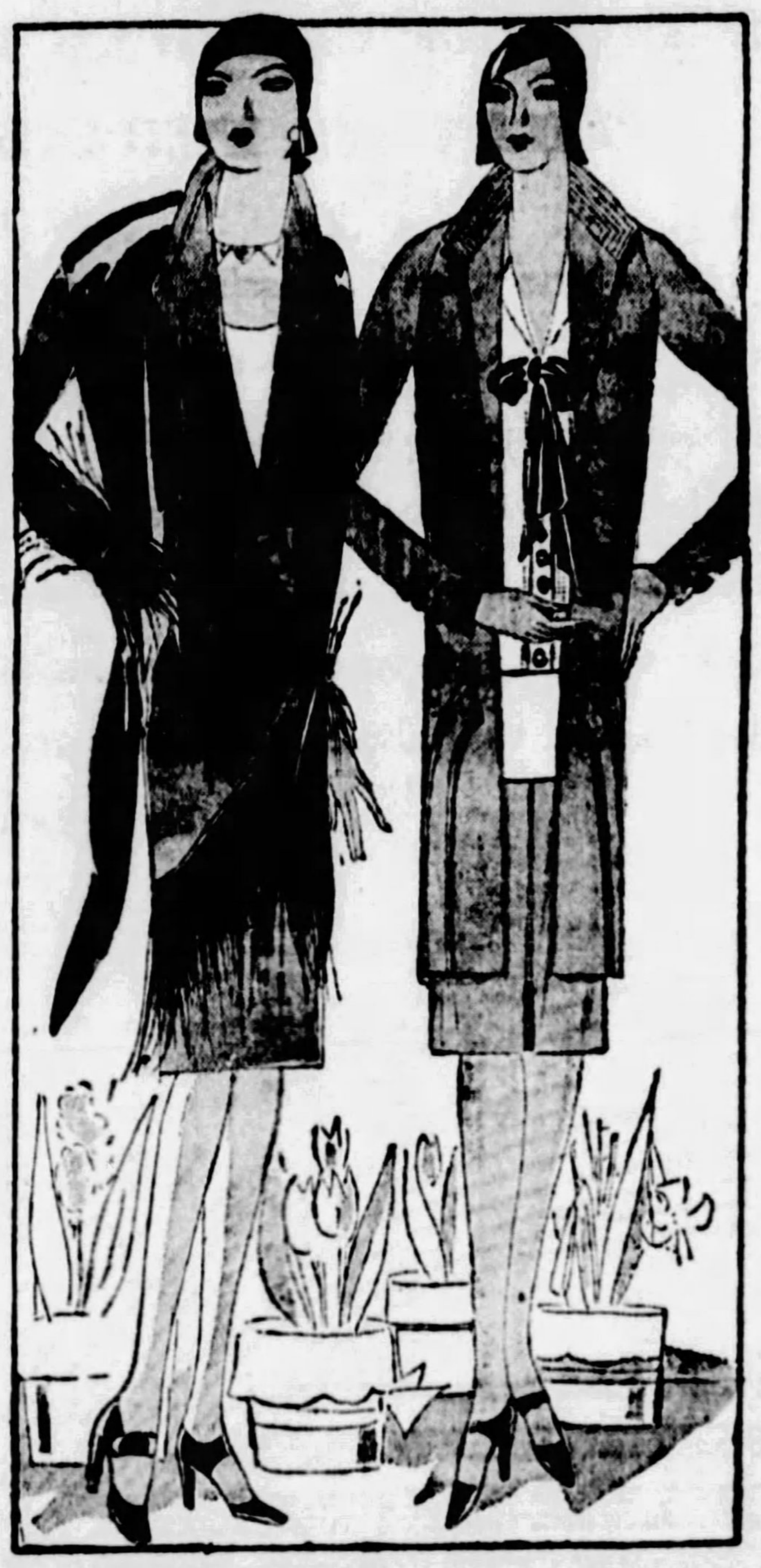
Baby Silk Coats — Crepe de chine coats—daintily smocked. Many silk lined. $5.98 to $7.98 values. $4.89
Nainsook Dresses at 2 for $1 — Bishop or yoke models. 6 mo. to 2.
Vanta and Ruben Vests 50c — Tie, side and pin-back models.
29c Rubber Panties, 5 for $1 — Small, medium and large sizes.
Flanlet. Diapers, doz. $1.29 — Reg. $1.98. Size 27x27. Hem'd
59c Kapok & Cot. Pillows 45c — Pink and blue, sateen covered.
$1.25 Flannel Gertrudes 95c — All-wool. Six months to 2 years.
To $1.69 Wool Sacques 89c — Hand or machine made.
Silk-and-Wool Hose, 3 prs. $1 — Sizes 4 to 6½. All white. Reg. 50c.
To $1.98 Sample Bonnets $1 — Crepe de chine silk lined.
Tots' $3.98 Dresses at $3.39 — Crepe de chine or radium. 2-6.
42-Piece Layette — Actual $12.93 value. Complete outfit for the newcomer. $9.98
$15.98 Stroller — Famous Thayer carriage. Fiber reed. Reclining back drop, foot rest. $12.79
Baby $3.98 Silk Coats $2.79 — Pink, blue & white. To 2 yrs.
39c Fl'nelette Gowns, 3 for $1 — Also Kimonos and gertrudes.
59c Crib Blankets 39c — Dainty pink and blue checks.
Tots' to $2.98 Sw'ters $1.79 — All-wool; bright colors. 1 to 6
$3.98 Nursery Chair $2.89 — Complete with chamber.
$3.98 High Chair $2.89 — Oak finish. With table tray.
Baby $4.98 Bassinette $3.79 — Ivory enamel finish. Well made
Mattress to fit, special $1.98 — Filled with new cotton.
$3.98 Baby Walker at $3.39 — Detachable handles.
$9.98 Reed Wardrobe $8.79 — Finished in pink, blue, ivory.
Hand-Made Dresses — Dainty dresses embroidered and finished by hand. 85c

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Your Easter Costume May Be Profitably Chosen From This Specialized Group of

SPRING COATS and ENSEMBLES



Both Style and Value at This Moderate Price

$39.75

The Ensemble Suits

A complete Spring costume—coat, suit, and dress in one! The stunning new color combinations—the excellent quality fabrics—the remarkable variety at this moderate price—all urge immediate choice. Long coats of tweed, twill, basketweave, kasha, with frocks of flat crepe—or short coat and skirt of matching woolen with contrasting silk blouse.

The Spring Coats

The success of your Easter outfit depends upon your coat! It may be of the dressy or sports types . . . flared or fitted at the waist, straightline with flattering collar . . . it may be nonchalantly tailored in sports fashion . . . or follow the "dressmaker" designs. Whatever Spring fashion appeals to you most, you'll find in this remarkable group. Kashas, Tweeds, Kasha Broadcloth, Twill Cord, Satin, Moire with the smart furs used in new ways.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! 4,000 New Bridge & Junior

LAMP BASES

Bought at Tremendous Price Concessions!

We signed up for 4000 of them—that's why we can offer you heavy brass tubing bridge bases for only $1.98. The same artistic breaks, arms, feet that you find in bases at twice the price—six-foot silk cord and plug—standard height! Handsome enough for any room in the house. Truly, a remarkable value!

$1.98 EACH

4,000 NEW LAMP SHADES

35c — Decorated parchment shades, in a wide variety of attractive designs. Bridge style.
75c — Three-ply parchment shades—inlaid patterns; smart panel effect; slightly scuffed. Bridge style.
95c — Heavy paper parchment—richly decorated. Laced top and bottom. Bridge and junior styles.

$9.95 Floor Lamp Outfits at $5.00
$7.95 Lantern Floor Torch, $4.95
$12.95 Simulated Onyx Bases, $6.95
$10 Parchment Lamp Shades, $7.00
$3.95 Glass Table Lamps, at $2.65
$2 Buffet Candle Torchere, $1.49

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Coming! Our Great Semi-Annual DRESS SALE

SEE TOMORROW NIGHT'S PAPERS

For Women, Misses, Juniors and Larger Women. Our Great Twice-a-Year, Looked-For, Waited-For, Planned-For Event!

Starts Tuesday, March 19th, at 9 A. M. Second Floor

Special Sale! 10,000 Yards Lacey Rayon

CASEMENT

Values to $1.00 a Yard! Special Tomorrow at 39c *Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid and French Ecru*

Here's an opportunity to "dress up" your windows at an amazingly low expenditure! Yards and yards of lovely rayon casement—in colors as pretty as Spring flowers! Single or double face, as you prefer—plain and jacquard weaves—stripes, all-over patterns—modernistic designs! Every yard new and fresh for your selection!

Criss Cross Curtains — $3 values! Dotted grenadine in colored or self dots. Wide ruffles, cornice top valance, tie-backs. Cream, white, ecru. Set $1.88
Marquisette Panel — 50-inch wide French marquisette panels that usually sell for $3.00 each! Double mercerized thread. French ecru shade. Each $1.25
Novelty Ruffle Sets — $2.50 to $3.50 values! Including fine dot grenadines. French marquisette and French voiles with rayon band insertions. Also 4-pce colored madras sets. Set $1.59
$1.25 Washable Shades — Soap and water will keep these clean! For these are excellent qualities that will not crack. The desired colors—green and stone (dark ecru) 65c
50-in. Sunfast Damask — $1.50 to $3.00 value! New striped and all-over patterns. Wide enough to split in half. Brilliant color assortment. Yd. 95c
Heavy Crash Cretonne — A quality that washes beautifully! New Spring patterns showing vivid color combinations! For draperies, slip-covers and pillows! Yard 29c

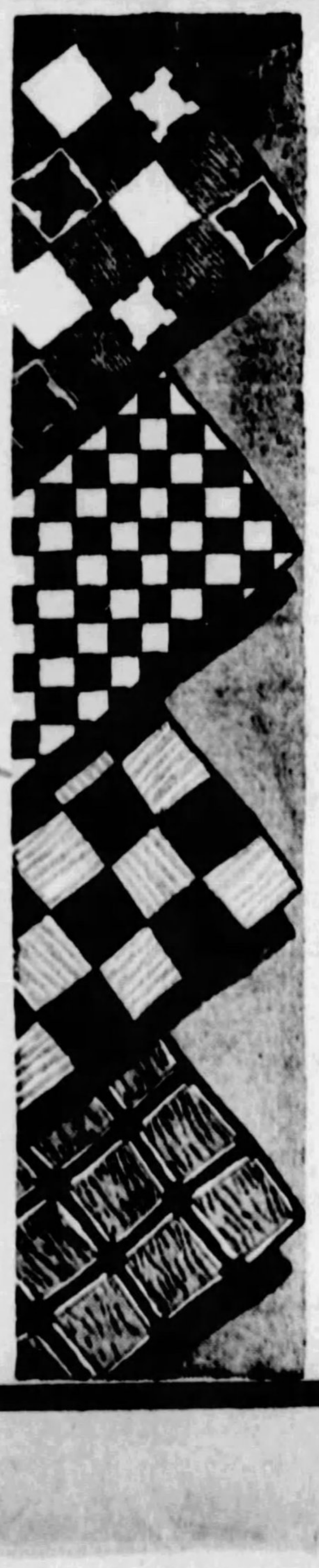
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Ready to Put On! 200 Three-Piece

Slip Cover Sets

So easy to slip on over your living room suite! Well-made, with double-stitched seams—of Belgian linette—striped—in four attractive patterns. A marvelous protection for furniture; good-looking, too! $7.95 Set

And remember, every single set, if made to order, would surely cost $20 or more!



Special Sale! 5,000 Yards of New

INLAID LINOLEUM

At a Price That Makes It an Outstanding Value!

Specially selected modern designs most appropriate for kitchen and bathroom. Blocked through to the heavy burlap back. Sq. yd... $1

15 of the Newest, Smartest Patterns!

Effective color combinations! And a quality that will give you years and years of wear. Truly a sale worth while in every way!

36-in. Rug Surround 38c yd.
Full rolls of 60c quality. Has appearance of hardwood.
Sixth Floor

Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs
Just think, room size rugs for only $5! For these come in sizes 9x10.6 and 9x12 ft. In rich border and all-over patterns. $5

Odd-Sized Rugs $12
12x12 ft. and 12x15 ft. Linoleum and Art rugs. Special.
Sixth Floor

Prohibition Branded "Farce," Scored by Noted U. S. Author

Joel Buell Shomaker, of Seattle, who has been called "the Elbert Hubbard of the Pacific Coast," has joined the army of commentators on the evils of prohibition. He calls the dry law "a farce in the theater of intelligence."

Shomaker, author, lecturer and lawyer, was also at one time a preacher. "I want to congratulate the New York American and the Hearst publications generally on their campaign for temperance," he says.

Mr. Shomaker's contribution to the discussion of temperance in connection with the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest, in which a great army of Americans from coast to coast have entered plans, follows:

By JOEL BUELL SHOMAKER.

Prohibition is the worst deception ever worked on the people of America. It was sold as a first-water diamond and is only a poor quality of colored glass. It was introduced as a war necessity and has become a menace to peace and prosperity. It was heralded as a modern reformer and has demonstrated that it is a destroyer of civilization.

The United States has given prohibition a fair and impartial trial. The citizens of the nation have contributed money, moral courage and flesh and blood to the cause of national prohibition. Many people have sacrificed personality, religious views and constitutional rights to give prohibition a chance to prove its alleged value to humanity.

Prohibition has failed to deliver the blessings it promised to man. It stands before the people as a farce in the theater of intelligence. The thinking people demand a halting of the dangers of prohibition. It destroys the homes, produces sickness and distress among the women and children and is a thing to be hated. It disgraces the nation.

Prohibition has taken away the gifts of nature and substituted poisons. It refuses the legal use of the health-giving juices of tree, plant and vine and enforces the illicit drinking of death-dealing mixtures of drugs and chemicals. It increases crime and multiples the number of inmates of insane asylums. No sick person dares drink prohibition liquor.

Some timid persons argue that prohibition is no longer an issue. They insist that national prohibition is not a question in national politics. Such talk is not in harmony with American citizenship. Everything that concerns the welfare of the people is a legitimate political issue. Prohibition is an evil that must be eradicated by the votes of the people.

WINE HEALTHFUL

The juice of the grape has always been considered a health food. Noah, the first argiculturist, planted a vineyard and made his own wine. He lived 950 years. He was probably unable to celebrate the tenth century because of a drought, causing a shortage of grapes, or on account of roving dry bandits confiscating his wine.

Wine has always had a place in the church and religious festivals. It was used by the priests of olden times. Christ changed the water into wine when he heard the people desired to make merry at a rural wedding. He drank wine at his last supper with the disciples and instituted the custom of breaking bread and drinking wine in commemoration of his death.

Paul advised Timothy to take a little wine for the stomach's sake; Timothy was a preacher and no doubt needed something to keep him in good physical condition. The modern preacher would not have a stomach very long, nor would the people hear his voice in exhortation for many days, if he tried to keep his stomach in trim by drinking prohibition beverages.

National prohibition proves the fallacy of legislating morality. The law is not respected or obeyed by the majority of the people. It is regarded as an innovation of legal interference that practically nullifies personal liberty, guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. Disrespect for prohibition law leads to general law transgression.

ECONOMIC FAILURE

Prohibition has shown the world that it is an economic failure. It has removed the old-time saloon and put in its place an illicit and unregulated business devoid of public revenue and without any redress of grievances. It robs the individual of health and strength and does not benefit the nation in any manner. It is an extension of parasitism.

The cost of prohibition makes it an expensive and unnecessary evil. Prohibition requires an immense army of government employes in attempts to enforce its provisions. The bills are paid by the people, who complain of the heavy burdens of taxation.

PRODUCES SICKNESS

The medical bill of America ranges about $5,000,000,000 per year. That is the price of health demanded by physicians, with the addition of bills of surgeons, nurses, hospitals, dentists and druggists. The inhabitants of the United States pay something like $15,000,000,000 per annum for health. Prohibition produces much sickness.

About 95 per cent of sickness originates in the stomach. That organ is put out of order through careless and ignorant eating and drinking. Pure liquor, made from cereals and fruits, is a health tonic and beneficial in the prevention and curing of diseases. The alcoholic product of prohibition poisons the system and inflames the stomach, causing disease.

The budgets for caring for dependents and insane increases annually. Prohibition booze takes a heavy toll on humanity every day in the year. It makes young men old before the time suggested by nature and fires the brains of old men, necessitating commitment to mental asylums. And—the women and children become public charges when the men are gone.

DENIES MEDICAL AID

Prohibition denies sick persons the medicinal virtues of pure liquor. Medical men, scientist and just plain people with common sense, know the value of whisky, brandy, wine and beer in medicines and of the latter two for beverage purposes. The use of pure liquor has saved the lives of thousands of men, women and children and the demand for such remedies increases, but prohibition interferes.

Prohibition sounds the death knell to successful modern farming. Several millions of farmers have left the land since the beginning of prohibition. The farms do not pay because the markets for the principal crops—corn, barley, rye, oats and wheat—have cut prices below the cost of production. Farmers are running away from poverty.

DESTROYS MORALS

The spirit of humanity has dropped to zero under prohibition. The love of money has displayed its evil root in luring some of the best men and women from the lines of honor. They sell their souls and bodies for the filthy lucre of the prohibition agent. They become snoopers and informers and pilfer into the private affairs of neighbors.

The rights of American citizens are ignored by prohibitionists. The sacredness of the home is defiled by invasions of protected dry officials seeking evidence of alleged violations of the Volstead act. The power of search and seizure is enlarged by the unlimited scope of making affidavits, according to knowledge and belief, apply everywhere.

Prohibition is defended by bootleggers and those who profit by it. Peddlers of prohibition liquor do not have to obtain permits or pay any license fees. Their bottles do not need labels of introduction or carry certificates of purity. The consumers buy the stuff for its poisonous kick.

HIGHWAYS MENACE

The public highway is no longer the property of all the people. It is not a safe place for the pedestrian, the man in a horse drawn carriage, or the careful driver in an automobile. The road is hogged by the speeder, dope fiend and booze-runner. When machines are destroyed and deaths result the general verdict is "struck by a hit-and-run drunken driver."

Unemployment is a growing menace to national peace and prosperity. At the beginning of the year 1928 competent authorities estimated that six million working people were out of employment in the United States. A larger number of men and women were employed at wages that brought them mere temporary existence. Charity organizations were powerless.

Prohibition produces the increasing army of the unemployed. It closes the gates to prosperity on the farms. It stops the wheels of progress in the cities. It locks the doors of the breweries, decreases the output of cooperages and box factories and sends the workers adrift on the troubled waters of unemployment.

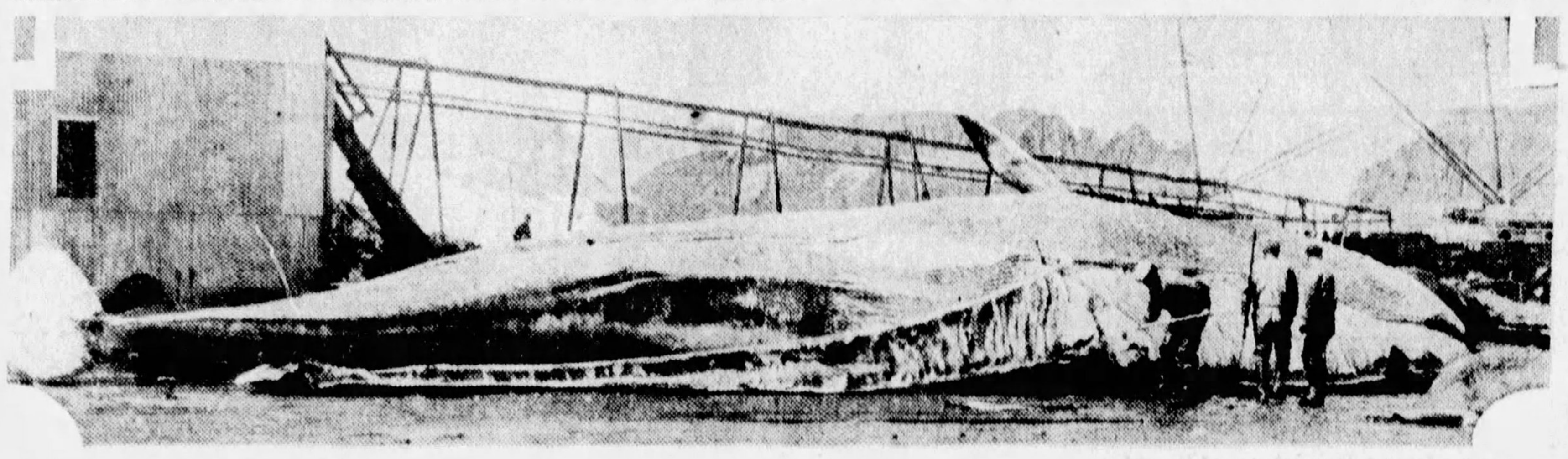
CRIME WAVE DANGER

The American people see grave dangers in the great wave of crime. The laws are not respected as in former times. The rights of private citizens are trampled upon by professional criminals. The average man obeys the prohibition law merely because it is a law and not because he has any respect for the law, so it is with many objectionable laws.

Prohibition nullifies the theory of local self-government and makes a mockery of rights of individual states to govern the home people. It assumes the power of dictation to all of the people of the nation without consulting the electorate of the various states. It boasts of power through trickery and usurption of the rights of the people.

Americans believe that all just laws are made and enforced by the consent of the people. That consent is obtained by submitting the proposed laws to the vote of the electors of the nation. The people of the United States respect the decision of the majority when that is obtained through the free and unrestricted use of the ballots. Prohibition does not invite an expression of personal opinion. stands on the platform of might and sneers at at the importunities of the voters for a declaration favoring the principle of right. Just what good prohibition has done is a question. One of the most noticeable effects of prohibition is the crumbling of the foundation of American independence.

Whaling Operations at Wilkins Expedition Base



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

WHALE ASHORE!—Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expedition members saw many huge whales hauled ashore at Deception Island, in the waters around which many were caught during the expedition's months there. The fat of the whales was utilized for the operations about the Deception Island base.

POLICE BILL TOO WEAK, PROTEST

An effort to secure concerted effort in behalf of a satisfactory "coal and iron police bill" will be made at a meeting to be held at 3 p. m. today in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union, according to W. E. Chalmers.

Representatives of various racial, civic and religious organizations have been invited to attend. The American Civil Liberties Union has protested passage of the bill sponsored by Gov. John S. Fisher, contending that it is weak and would not correct evils of the present system.

Capital Cherry Trees to Lack Easter Bloom

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

CITIZENS and visitors in the National Capital will have to go about the observance of Easter this year without the famous cherry tree blossoms in Potomac Park to lend the usual color to the occasion.

Park officials say there probably would be no blooms until April 5, and then only if the weather continues auspicious.

Generally in the past Washington has had its blossoms as an Easter Sunday spectacle, but this year the day falls in March, instead of in April, and the weather has been unable to keep pace.

MALONE BILL PROTECTS JOBS

Representative Joseph C. Marcus will present to the Legislature Monday an amendment to the civil service laws prepared by James F. Malone, president of City Council, to protect city employes from discharge without cause.

The amendment would make it mandatory upon an official contemplating the discharge of an employe to give specific and detailed reasons when the employe demands them.

Under the existing law, the protection is afforded by a clause that states no employe in the competitive and non-competitive class shall be discharged or reduced in pay or position except for a just cause which shall not be political or religious.

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.

He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' Penn, next week.—Advertisement.

Hit-and-Run Drivers Kill Four in Week

HARRISBURG, March 16.—(INS.)—The tolls of automobile hit-and-run drivers during the past week was four dead and 17 injured, the Department of Highways announced today. Twenty cases were reported and seven arrests made.

7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

Odd Sights

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Odd Sights:

A very stout woman reading a pamphlet entitled: "How to gain weight."—Matilda Greenberg, 6320 Crombie street, Pittsburgh.

A colored woman on a street car got her weekly pass out of her stocking—Margaret Braun, 2434 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, Pa.

A young man walking along with his garters dragging as he looked down to avoid stepping on them—Anna Grubich, 4838 Plum way, Pittsburgh.

Youngstown Steel Mills Near Capacity

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 16.—Rate of operations of valley steel companies is approaching the "boom" average of war days. Steel plants, pushed to meet demands from rolling mills, are obliged to work extra turns. In all rolled steel departments, except pipe, schedules are averaging 90 per cent or better.

(Advertisement.)

WOMAN'S LEG QUICKLY HEALED

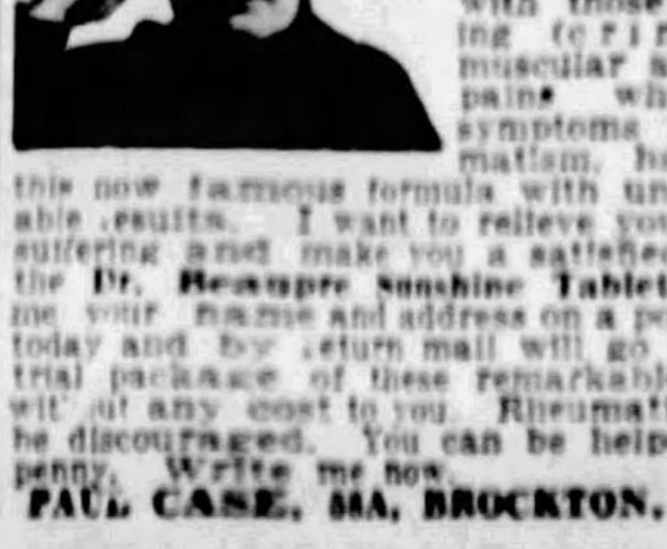
Mrs. Shook Finds Prompt Relief After 20 Years of Suffering.

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was entirely healed of severe leg sores after suffering 20 years, urges all sufferers from leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free illustrated and copyrighted book. It fully explains the home treatment used by Mrs. Shook which eased the pain at once and completely healed in less than 30 days. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)

RHEUMATISM

Isn't this worth a Penny?



While in France with the American army I obtained a noted French formula. Thousands of Americans suffering with those harrowing (cringing), muscular aches and pains which are symptoms of rheumatism, have tried this now famous formula with unquestionable results. I want to relieve you of your suffering and make you a satisfied user of the Dr. Beaupre Sunshine Tablets. Send me your name and address on a postal card today and by return mail will go a liberal trial package of these remarkable tablets without any cost to you. Rheumatics, don't be discouraged. You can be helped for a penny. Write me now.

PAUL CASE, 88A, BROCKTON, MASS.

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

QUALITY WORK

NO, SIR!

You Can Not Pay More Than The Advertised Price

THIS MEANS EXACTLY WHAT IT SAYS!

One Price Dentist

My Famous ONE-PRICE PLATE—
Either a Full Upper or a Full Lower

GOLD-PINNED TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs
Mounted on GOLD DUST RUBBER

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned

ONLY $20 AND NOT A PENNY MORE!

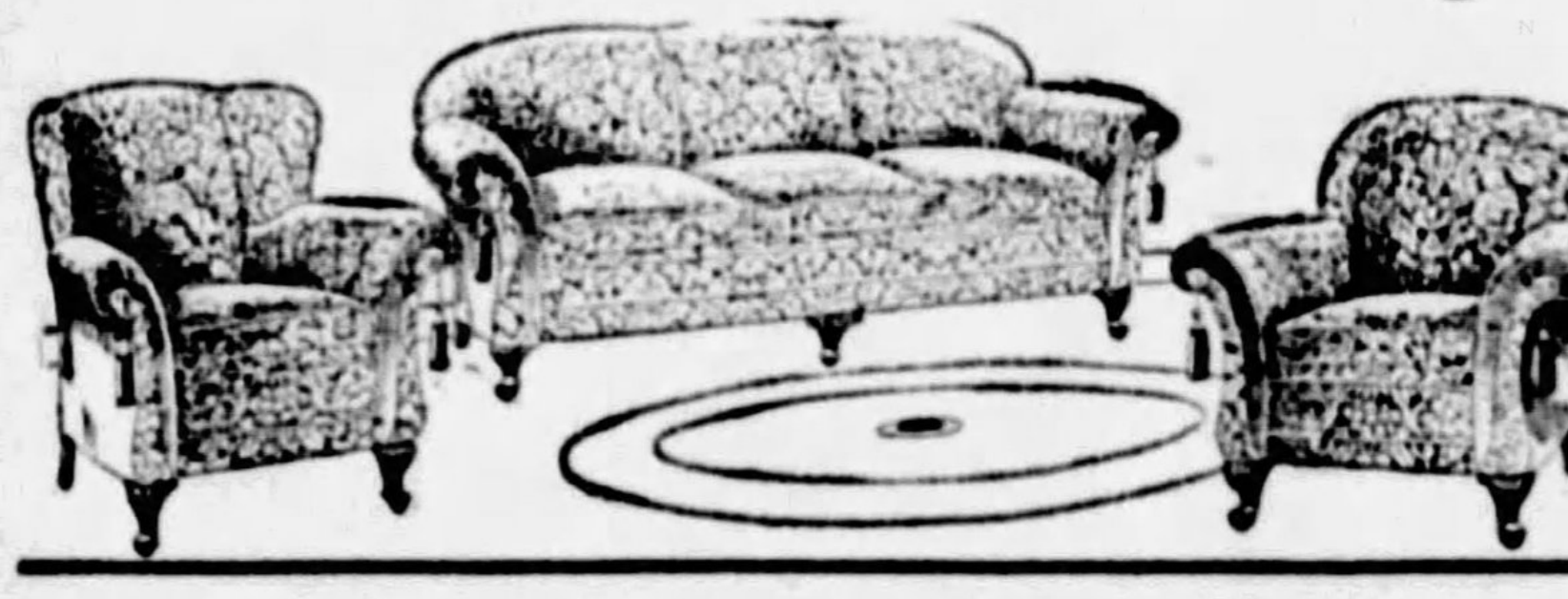
Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd floor 635 LIBERTY AVE

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

March Sale Rugs and Living Room Furniture

3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite



Covered in Jacquard Velour, same material on outside back and arms. Reversible Loose Cushions. Will sell two pieces if desired. Price

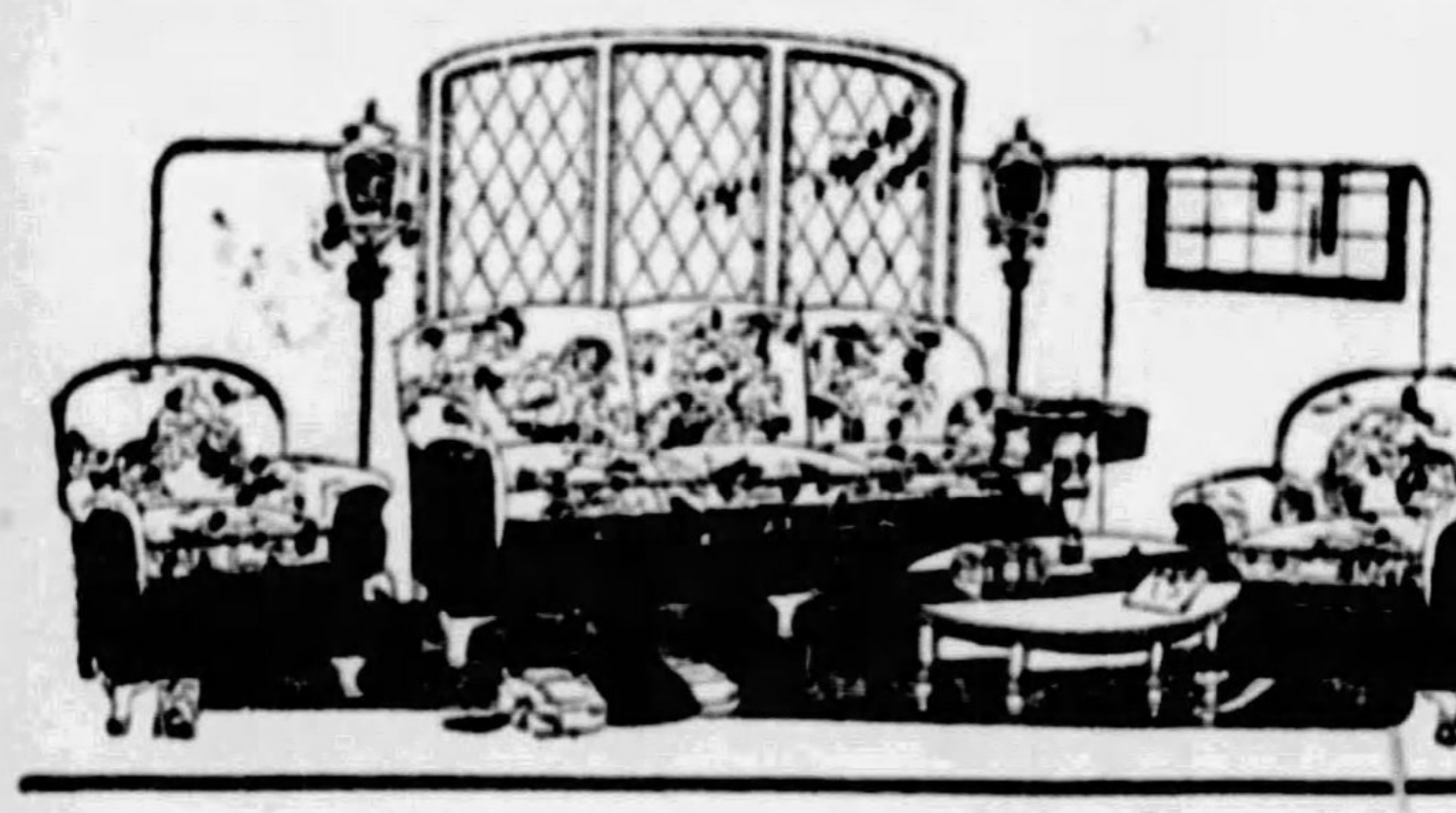
$98

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

In Blue, Taupe, Rose, Tan, etc. All-over Medallion or Chinese patterns. Heavy pile. Price

$45

Plain Mohair 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite



Loose cushions, covered with linen frieze. Mohair on outside back and arms; beautifully carved frame and feet; choice of colors in mohair. Will sell separately if desired.

$296

Radio Bench

Special $2.25

Strongly built Wrought Iron Bench — suitable for radio or desk. Top 12x24 inches, covered with beautiful red or green velour, 18 inches high. Large head brass tacks on edge.

Go-Carts

We have our complete line of Spring patterns of Go-Carts ready—prices

$9 to $60

Heywood-Wakefield

We Deliver Free Anywhere

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Terms Arranged

3501-3503 BUTLER ST.

TWO STORES

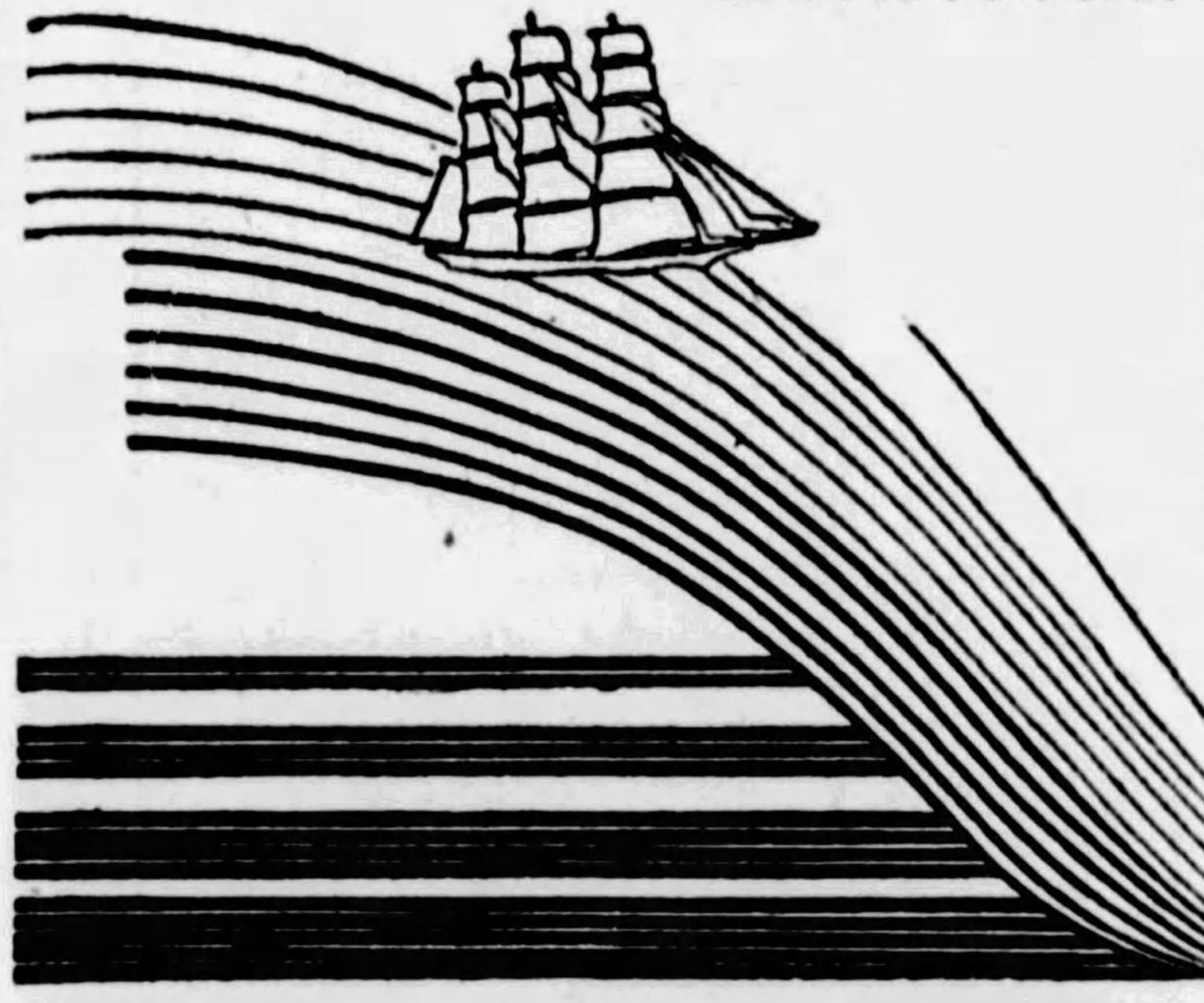
NORTH SIDE STORE
816-818 FEDERAL ST.

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD

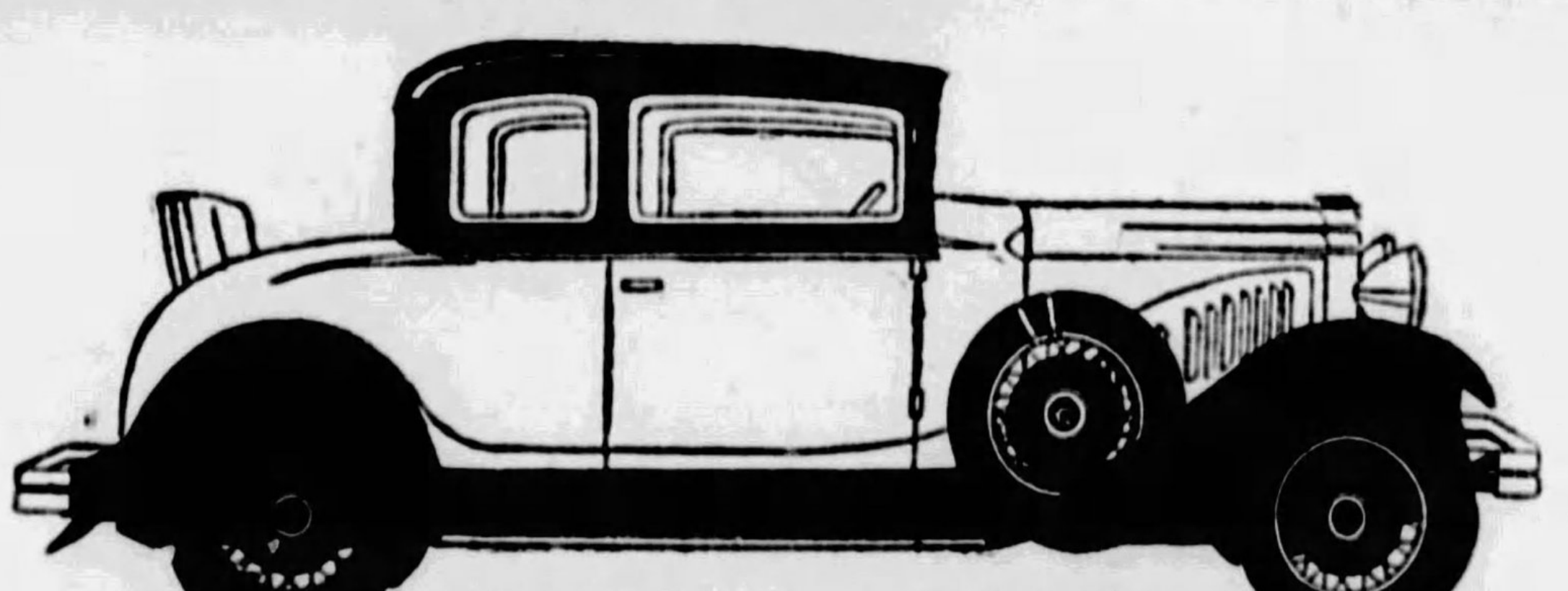
LOOKS, *OF COURSE*—
BUT WHAT CAR WAS EVER BETTER
THAN ITS PERFORMANCE!

No car is better than its chassis. The smart sleek lines that give to a Flying Cloud its grace and verve develop naturally from the superb mechanism that is the *car*. The straightforward thrust of line—its obvious well-bred distinction—is merely saying in *looks* what the automobile world has long recognized: that for balance of design, quality of material and versatility of performance, a Reo measures up against any car in price brackets well above it. *Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.*

REO MOTOR CAR CO. • LANSING, MICHIGAN



Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, $1495, $1745, $1895, $1995. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375. 2-4-Passenger Coupes $1395, $1495, $1625, $1725. 4-Passenger Victorias $1695, $1795. Roadster $1685.



Illustrated is the 2-4-Passenger Coupe Model of Reo Flying Cloud on the one hundred and fifteen inch chassis

REO
FLYING CLOUDS

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

Phone Montrose 4041
McKeesport Branch, 410 West Fifth Avenue

5556 CENTER AVENUE
Reo-Monessen Co., Monessen, Pa.

REO ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ARNOLD, PA.—E. L. Jacobs
BIG RUN, PA.—Colkitt Bros.
BUTLER, PA.—Huselton Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Rudolph Motor Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA.—Minor's Garage
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Geo. L. Seiger
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Packard Reo Sales Co.
HARRISON CITY, PA.—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON, PA.—R. S. Arnold
HERMINIE, PA.—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA, PA.—W. J. Jack
JEANNETTE, PA.—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
JOHNSONBURG, PA.—Miller Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—Reo-Todd Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—500 Manchester Ave., Manchester Blvd. Service Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z. Hodil
TARENTUM, PA.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Springer Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—F. R. Altes
VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
WASHINGTON, PA.—S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

SALE REPORTED OF SPEER HOME IN POINT BREEZE

Property in 14th Ward Adjoining Clover Crest Held at $55,000 Figure.

The J. Ramsey Speer residence at 420 South Dallas avenue, near Reynolds street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold to B. G. Bartley, according to reports circulated among real estate brokers.

The property had been held at $55,000. The lot is 124x200x107 feet at the rear. It adjoins the new Clover Crest development which includes the grounds of the original Speer homestead.

A nine-room brick residence at 1540 Denniston avenue, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Homer D. Smith to J. F. Linthicum. The lot is 50x150 feet.

SEMINOLE HILLS SALE

A stone residence in Ordale boulevard, Seminole Hills, designed by Paul R. Scheuneman and built by Martin Leonard, has been sold to James A. Simpson for $35,000. The lot is 100x205 feet. This home was one of those featured in the color gravure section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for John C. Eichleay to John M. Conway 262x200 feet in Washington road, Brookside Farms, and 375x200 feet in Mohawk road. The buyer will build a stone and shingle home on the Washington road frontage. Mr. Eichleay has purchased 150x200 feet in Arapahoe road and has awarded the contract for a brick English type residence to the Brookside Lumber and Supply Company.

Hugh Boyce, a builder, has sold to Alex H. Smith, through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., a seven-room brick house at 5634 Pocusset street, Squirrel Hill. The buyer will take possession April 1.

HILL PROPERTY BOUGHT

A store at the corner of Wylie avenue and Elmore street has been sold through the Prudential Realty Company for Lizzie Rosenbloom et al., to David Bloomfield for $14,000. The buyer will use the property for a meat market.

F. M. Hirt has sold for Michael Oravetz to Thomas Gmiter a two-story brick dwelling on 26x120 feet at 2323 Carson street for $8,500. The purchaser will occupy it after alterations.

Marcellus G. Wittman has accepted a position in the trust department of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company. Mr. Wittman had been connected for more than 15 years with the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 355 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting to $1,784,131.77, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 34 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $185,879, and 321 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,598,252.77. The straight mortgages included 118 amounting to $961,820 to corporations; 135 amounting to $443,640 to building and loan associations, and 68 amounting to $192,792.77 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

BUILDING PERMITS

Ninth Ward—Heppenstall Forge and Knife Company, brick extension to plant, Forty-seventh and Harrison streets, $8,000.

Nineteenth Ward—E. Hirt, two frame dwellings, 440-442 Wade street, $8,000.

Twentieth Ward—W. E. Cutler, brick dwelling, 1311 Jeffers street, $6,000.

(Advertisement)

Three Ailments Quickly Routed By New Konjola

Pittsburgh Man Had Great Change In Health Since Taking Advanced Medicine.

It is a mistaken idea indeed, to think that there is some mystery, some secret about the amazing success of this new and totally different medicine, Konjola, that is creating such a furore in Pittsburgh.

MR. HARRY GRENAWALT
(Photo by Palace Studio, Jenkins Arcade.)

Konjola is a modern compound, containing 32 ingredients of recognized medical value, of which 22 are the juices from roots and herbs. Konjola works with the sufferer's own food, restoring a more normal, healthy action to the important functionary organs of the body—the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and also speedily routs rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. How Konjola performs its seeming wonders in those obstinate and chronic cases that have defied and resisted all other medicines and treatments tried, is being explained daily by the Konjola Man who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Sixth Street and Penn Avenue, this city. There he is meeting those who are sick and who would be well again. He is daily pointing the road to new, glorious and lasting health—that is his mission in Pittsburgh. He will tell you of case after case like that of Mr. Harry Grenawalt, 536 Hidelberg Street, Pittsburgh, who had a most remarkable experience with Konjola. Just a few days ago Mr. Grenawalt called on the Konjola Man and said:

"Since I have taken Konjola, found new and glorious health, my only regret is that I didn't know of this medicine a great deal sooner. If Konjola had been recommended to me a year ago I could have saved myself much suffering and distress. My stomach, liver and kidneys became disordered and upset. I could find nothing to give me permanent relief—it was a most discouraging situation. After every meal I was bothered dreadfully with gas and severe indigestion pains. It was impossible to eat a meal in peace. The condition of my kidneys caused intense back pains—often preventing me from getting the proper rest. Dizzy spells were very common. In fact, my whole system became rundown and out of order.

"Although I did not have much faith in medicines, I decided to give Konjola a trial because it was so sincerely recommended. I realized that it would do me no harm, and anything that might help my case was worth the chance. Results—just what I wanted—came swiftly and surely. It did not take Konjola long to make an improvement. Daily I felt better and daily the different ailments became less severe. Then, all of a sudden, they gave up the losing battle and were driven from my system. My stomach, liver and kidneys are now functioning perfectly. I am never troubled the least with them. I eat, sleep and feel like a different person. It sounds remarkable, but Konjola surely proved itself in my case."

Konjola contains no alcohol, nerve-deadening drugs, nor heart-depressing chemicals. It is all medicine, pure and wholesome, every drop, and every drop works. Is it not logical to believe that what Konjola has done for others it will do for you?

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Sixth Street and Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Prettiest

CO-ED—Ruth Ware, Philippi, W. Va., who has been elected the most beautiful girl at Broaddus College. She's a sophomore leader and a brunet.

P. & W. VA. RAIL LINK RUSHED

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 16.—(INS.)—"Within 18 months the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad will be running trains into your city," was the promise given to citizens here by H. H. Temple, chief engineer of the road, during a visit here.

"Our construction work is going along very satisfactorily. The engineering force has difficulty in keeping ahead of the contractors. We have made a number of surveys into Connellsville, but the work has not advanced far enough to determine which route will best serve the purposes of the new road."

Temple was referring to the "Connellsville extension" over which there have been many battles before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, before that body finally authorized its construction. It is a 38-mile stretch of track from a point near Pittsburgh to this city. When completed it will connect the main line of the P. & W. V. with the Western Maryland near Connellsville.

Opposition to the line was sponsored by the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland, operators of the Nickel Plate system, and later fought by eastern trunk line systems, which apparently are intent upon squeezing out the Taplin interests, operators of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad.

Professor Visions Gloom for Britain

LONDON, March 16.—(AP.)—John Bull is up against it in his next fight, thinks J. H. Morgan, professor of constitutional law at the University of London. He said that if Britain stopped to consult the dominians about a pending war, she would lose the war, and if she did not consult them she would lose the dominions.

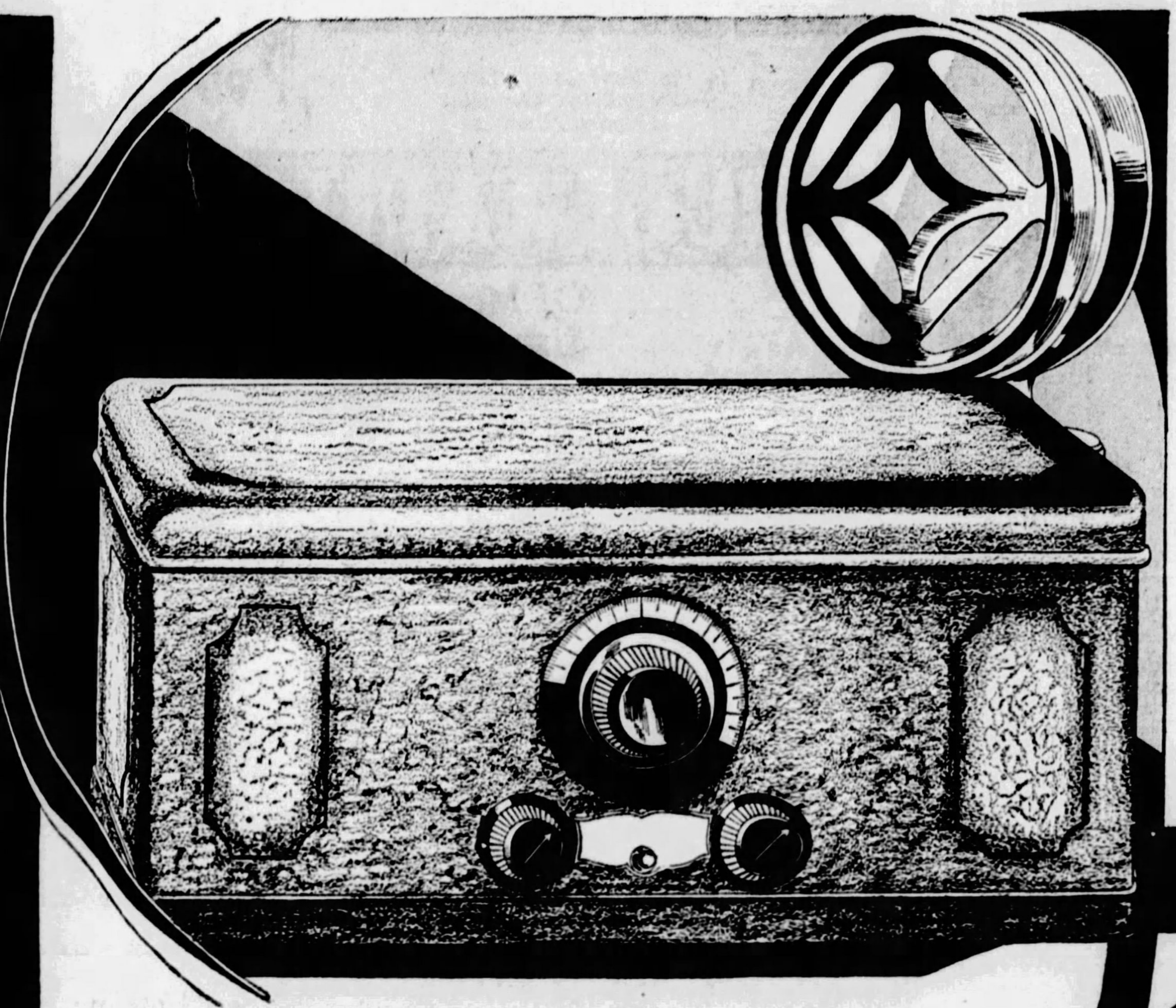
Crash Sinks Ship; Crew of 26 Rescued

HALIFAX, N. S., March 16—(INS.)—Struck amidship and cut to the water's edge by the Norwegian-American steamer Stavangerfjord, the Halifax steam trawler Good Hope was sunk off Halifax Harbor in a dense fog this afternoon. The trawler carried a crew of 26 men, all of whom were rescued.

SPEAR'S ELECTRIC RADIO SENSATION!

Has Taken Pittsburgh By Storm!
Second Shipment Arrives!

We are not permitted to mention the manufacturer's name due to this price, which is under all others—but you will recognize the set the moment you see it. Fully guaranteed--at practically HALF PRICE tomorrow!



This set is licensed under patents of RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and American Telephone and Telegraph Company — One of the best Receivers ever made.

59^{50}

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Thank You, Pittsburgh!

Your response to our efforts to provide what we consider to be a most remarkable radio value has been both swift and generous. It took "nerve" as well as purchasing power to buy 800 sets outright, but we knew we had a winner and we were pretty certain you would recognize this, too! And so you have—

These sets are from one of the industry's largest and most prominent manufacturers. There was one provision in this sale, however, that we would not mention the name in advertising this phenomenal value. Thousands of sets have been sold the country over at nearly double our low price. It is the greatest value, to our knowledge, ever offered in a known and guaranteed AC Electric Receiver. It is completely equipped with guaranteed accessories, ready for use. The first shipment sold out in less than two days—the second shipment may not last as long—surely you will not want to miss this money-saving opportunity to provide your home with the countless joys of a Radio.

Delivery Made in Sequence of Orders Received!

It is absolutely impossible at the rate orders are rolling in, to promise delivery other than this, which is fair to everyone—it simply means that the sooner you place your order, the sooner you will have your radio to enjoy.

This Is the Value!

Nationally advertised AC Receiver	$69.00
Set of guaranteed AC tubes	$17.50
"Wirt" Magnetic Cone Speaker	$25.00
Aerial Equipment	$ 2.50
Regular List Price	$114.00
Spear's Sale Price,	$59.50

You Save $54.50 Now!
Every Receiver Fully Guaranteed!

9^{50} DELIVERS

FREE INSTALLATION

If You Cannot Call—Mail Coupon!

Spear & Company,
915-21 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find nine dollars and fifty cents ($9.50) as first payment on the complete nationally advertised AC Electric Receiver. Please mail information and credit application.

SPEARS

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVENUE

2 STORES

EAST LIBERTY BROAD STREET & COLLINS AVENUE

Headquarters For:
BOSCH... PHILCO... RADIOLA...
MAJESTIC... ZENITH... BALKITE
... ATWATER KENT... STEINITE

SEE OUR BIG DOLLAR SALE AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

TYPICAL GIRL'S QUALITIES GIVEN BY STAGE STAR

Actress Holds Brains, Beauty And Business Sense Vital; Views of Readers Sought.

Brains, beauty and business sense are the attributes which the Typical American Girl possesses, according to Nancy Sheridan, a principal in "Blossom Time," the musical comedy at the Alvin Theater this week.

Is she right? Most of the letters which have been coming in to the Quest Editor stress these three things, too.

"The Typical American Girl today must possess a combination of brains and beauty, and an insatiable desire for business knowledge," Miss Sheridan told the Quest Editor when asked concerning the quest sponsored by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the girl who best typifies the Girl of Today.

PRETTY FACE NOT ENOUGH

"It is not merely enough for a girl to possess a pretty face, she must cultivate every ounce of talent. To do that, she must seek the whys and wherefores of every problem. And the girl of today encounters many.

"I know of a little girl who, after being graduated from a public school, began a stenographic course. Finished with that, she obtained a position in the office of a big steel concern. That was five years ago. Today she holds one of the biggest secretarial jobs. And she accomplished this—though she lacked higher education, by sheer force of seeking knowledge.

"Of course, to forge ahead means that one must have a healthy mind and a healthy mind is acquired after a body is made healthy.

"And when a girl has health, the mind progresses and a natural desire to learn and seek is the result. The typical American Girl must have health.

READERS' AID URGED

"There is one powerful thing that the girl of today possesses at the maid of yesteryear cked. That is the capacity of ind to think for herself. In the ictorian era it was the mode or shion to be naturally reticent in erything. The Victorian lassie as a shy creature. Look at the rls of today, though; not too rward, but with a manner that ows they are interested in most verything."

The Quest Editor doesn't know if iss Sheridan is right, and he will not know until the judges decide just who is the Typical Pittsburgh Girl. More people are entering the contest every day and it is claimed that the foremost of Pittsburgh's girlhood will compete for the trip to New York, where the Typical Pittsburgh Girl is to vie with 18 others for the title of the Typical American Girl and the $5,000 prize.

To avoid delay and confusion, enter your choice at once. Anonymous letters of nomination cannot be accepted by the Quest Editor, genuine signatures being required as a proof of the nominator's sincerity. The contest closes in only a little over two weeks from today.

Is She Typical American?

TYPICAL?—Miss Helen Dunn, Pittsburgh, has been nominated as the Typical American Girl because she is accomplished and insists upon working her way through college by playing and dancing at private parties.

TALENT—Nancy Sheridan, playing in "Blossom Time" at the Alvin this week, says the Typical American Girl cultivates every ounce of talent with which she is endowed.

Rules of the Quest

1. This is a selective search, not a motion picture popularity or beauty contest. It is an honest and sincere effort to find the Typical American Girl.

2. A National committee of judges appointed by Smart Set, will make the final decision and award the $5,000 prize in New York at a date set by the publisher of Smart Set Magazine. This committee is composed of Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, Vina Delmar, Jesse L. Lasky, John Golden, Guy Hoff and Margaret Sangster, editor of Smart Set and a representative of the Hearst newspapers.

3. A local committee of judges appointed by each co-operating newspaper will select the regional winner.

4. A candidate cannot propose herself. She must be proposed by some individual or some club or organization. This proposal must be sent to the Quest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

5. Each candidate's proposal must be accompanied by her photograph, biographical sketch, listing age, weight, height, coloring, education and her social, business and athletic activities. Her qualifications will be considered by the Quest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who will notify her if she has been selected.

6 The minimum age is 17.

Bellefonte Dairies To Increase Prices

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 16.—Dairymen have given notice of an increase in the price of milk from 10 to 12 cents a quart, and cream from 50 to 60 cents a quart, effective April 1, the date a new milk control ordinance recently passed by borough council will go into effect. The ordinance provides that only aerated, grade A and grade B raw milk can be sold in Bellefonte, and in original containers only.

Oakland Suspect Freed at Hearing

Lawrence Phillips, 23, 824 Phineas street, rear, arrested as a suspicious person by Oakland police, was discharged when arraigned for a hearing. Mrs. Floyd Peterson, of 822 Phineas street, whose address was used in connection with the case, said Phillips does not reside in her home.

POLICE LIQUOR TRIALS LISTED

Accused of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws, Police Lieut. John J. Lynch, Patrolman William Moore, Howard D. Rosensteel and Martin Burke, and "Joseph Green" and Tom Oliffe are listed for trial Monday in criminal court. The three officers are also charged with malfeasance. Green is believed to be a mythical character, because although he has been variously described as a racketeer, he has never been apprehended.

Lynch is alleged to have taken $10 a week and the patrolmen $5 a week each, from A. J. Berkowitz of Woods Run, in exchange for their guarantee that he would not be prosecuted for violation of liquor laws.

Fred Stratman, under Federal penitentiary sentence since Saturday for violation of the liquor laws is listed for trial Monday in criminal court on a liquor charge which grew out of the county grand jury probe. James Swift, Mickey Meyers and John Early, also indicted during the county grand jury probe are listed for trial Monday.

AIR SHOW, SEEN BY 60,000 ENDS

Pittsburgh's first airplane show closed Saturday night.

And with its closing, records of Ray Krimm, manager, show that more than 60,000 people visited Motor Square Garden and inspected the planes, gliders and airplane engine exhibits during the week. As a result of the show, 20 machines were sold and six types of planes new to Pittsburgh will have distributors here.

Krimm announced that the 1930 show, also to be held in Motor Square Garden, will be of 10 days' duration during March.

One of the tri-motored Ford planes, costing $60,000, has been bought by the Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., and will remain at Bettis Field. Plane manufacturers, commenting on the show, declared Pittsburgh is more air-minded than most cities of the nation.

Train Kills Woman Retrieving Money

BARNESVILLE, O., March 16—(AP.)—Mrs. Lucy McClintock, 57, of Moundsville, W. Va., was killed here today when she stepped in front of a fast train while attempting to recover a roll of bills which had dropped out of her purse.

Aliquippa Boasts Four Eagle Scouts

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., March 16.—Aliquippa boasts of four Eagle Boy Scouts, the first in Beaver County. They John, Vincent and Stanley Mroz and Kenneth Houston.

"Blood Will Tell"

All Laboratory Examination of Blood, Free

No Charge for Consultation or Advice. Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story—the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the working man and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream that we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne; Impure Blood, Pimples—Varicose Veins.

Laboratory examination, blood, Free. Everyone pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Book, Blood Cell Intelligence, Free.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, INC.
4th Floor Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734
Hours: Daily 9 to 6. Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 1.

WALSH SHIFTS 3 LIEUTENANTS

Three lieutenants were affected in 38 police transfers announced Saturday by Supt. Peter P. Walsh.

Lieut. Edward J. Arthurs was shifted from West End to East End; Lieut. Frank Shine from East End to Center avenue, and Lieut. Harry Hatters from Woods Run to West End.

Sergt. Edward James was transferred from the etective division to Carrick, and Sergt. M. J. Daly from Carrick to the detective bureau. Precinct Detective Sylvester Henry, replaced in the homicide squad by Matthew V. McGraw, of the Hill district, was transferred to Woods Run. The other transfers affected patrolmen.

Fingerprints For Dry Law Violators

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16.—Prohibition Administrator Andrew McCampbell announced today that henceforth all violators of the law arrested under the provisions of the new Jones act will be fingerprinted, photographed and treated otherwise in the manner of felons. All fingerprinting and photographing will be done in Buffalo police headquarters inasmuch as there is no federal bertillion bureau here.

Judge Rules Mint Venders Illegal

WESTON, W. Va., March 16-Judge Kittle, of Grafton, has ruled that mint-vending machines are illegal and has refused to order the County Court of Taylor County to issue permits to operate them. The mint venders are a game of chance and as such have no recognition in law, he said.

ENGINE KILLS 4 IN STALLED CAR

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 16.—(AP.)—Four residents of this city were killed and a fifth critically injured when a Lehigh Valley locomotive crashed into their stalled automobile.

The dead are Mrs. Anthony Dysleskie, John E. Dydo, Mrs. John E. Dydo and John Zabotski.

Anthony Dysleski was taken to a hospital with injuries, which are expected to prove fatal.

Woman Takes Poison Dies An Hour Later

Mrs. Bessie Kleteman, 55, of 303 Dinwiddie street, died of poison in the Passavant Hospital today, an hour after she drank the fluid in her home, according to the morgue report.

Births Exceed Deaths In Mercer Towns

MERCER, Pa., March 16.—There were 979 more births than deaths in Mercer County during the last year. Sharon had 699 births and 387 deaths, Farrell 309 to 115, Greenville 296 to 172, Sharpsville 154 to 71, Grove City 248 to 138, and Mercer 176 to 132. New Lebanon reported 30 deaths and 30 births.

Thinks Man Husband Shoots at Officer

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP.)—Mrs. Victoria Tultrio didn't mean to shoot at Truant Officer Thomas McCarthy.

"I thought it was my husband," she told the judge yesterday in explaining her reception of the official, who had come to learn why her daughter hadn't been attending school.

Her explanation was accepted.

MINE DISPUTE CAUSES KILLING

SOMERSET, Pa., March 16.—Enraged because he thought he was not getting his share of mine cars, Samuel Salvaggio is alleged to have shot and killed Martin Lease, 21, motorman at the Hillman Coal and Coke Company mine at Jerome today.

Salvaggio fled after the shooting and was captured in a mile chase by a posse after he was shot and slightly wounded in the head, police say, by Bernard Cox, a fellow workman.

Lease was married five months ago. His bride and parents live in Jeannette.

HEAR DOUG. FAIRBANKS.

He speaks and sings in "The Iron Mask" in Loews and United Artists' Penn, next week.—Advertisement.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

In the Heart of Pittsburgh's Finest and Most Convenient Shopping District.

(Next to Joseph Horne Co.)

HUGE CAPITAL TRANSFER SALE

Of More Than $250,000 Worth of New and Used
Upright, Player, Grand and Reproducing

Pianos

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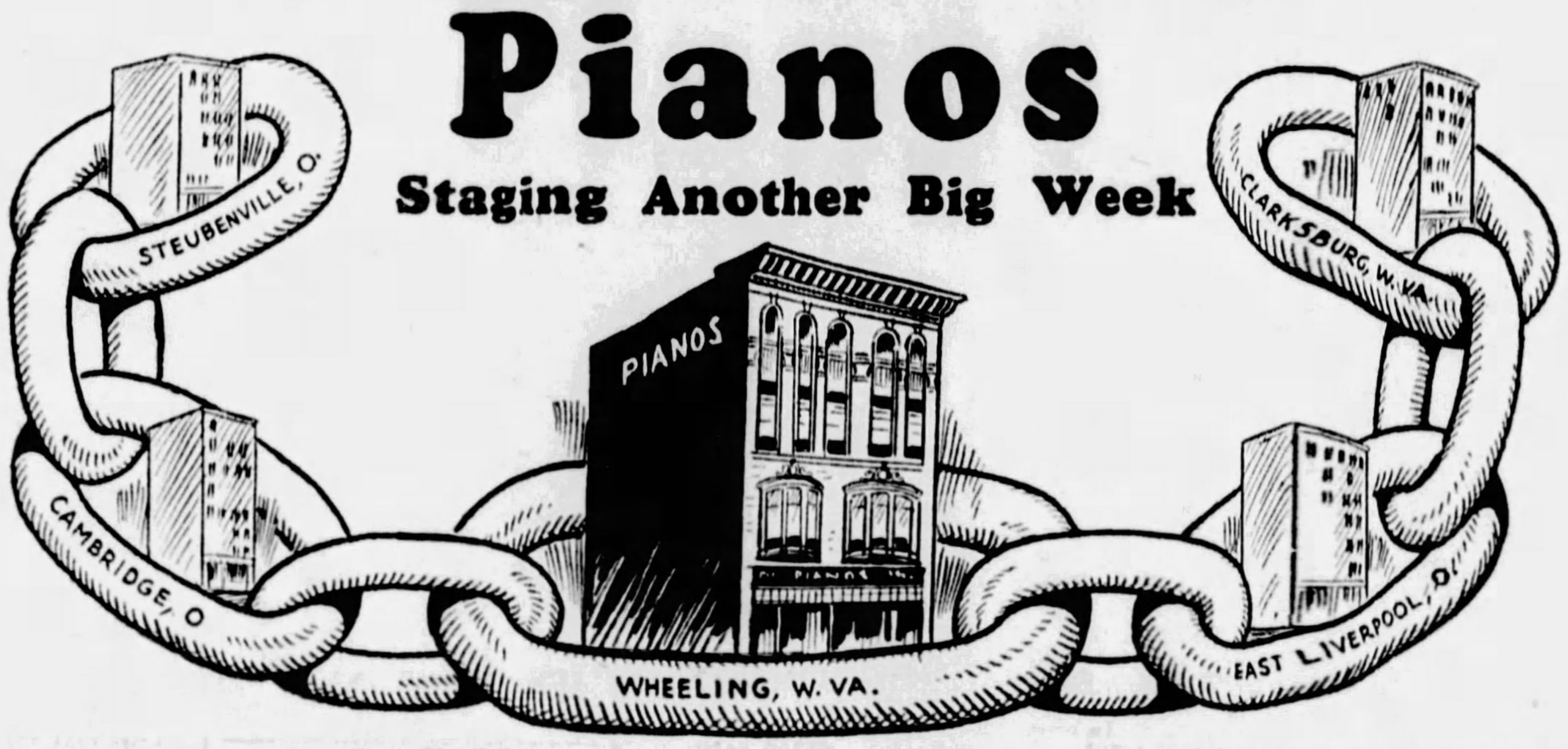
STEUBENVILLE, O.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.
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CAMBRIDGE, O
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EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Immense Shipments Continue to Pour in From the Great Frederick-Owned Davis, Burkham & Tyler "Chain of Stores" in Wheeling, West Va., Clarksburg, West, Va., East Liverpool, Ohio, Cambridge, Ohio, and Steubenville, Ohio.

Quality

Scoring A Great Triumph

Quality Is Undoubtedly the Outstanding Attraction in This Determined Move to Transfer From Our Piano Business the Capital Necessary for the Remarkable Growth and Expansion of Our Wholesale Business in Zenith Radios and Orthophonic Victrolas.

Players

Used Players Your Choice.............. **$125**
Terms: $1.00 Per Week Up

Used Players Your Choice.............. **$195**
Terms: $1.50 Per Week Up

Used Players Your Choice.............. **$250**
Terms: $1.75 Per Week Up

Used Players Your Choice.............. **$295**
Terms: $2.00 Per Week Up

New Players Your Choice.......... **$375 to $475**
Terms: $2.50 Per Week Up

Player Roll Cabinets
40% Off
Regular Prices

FREE
Bench and $15 worth Player Rolls included Free with every Player Piano.

Uprights

Used Uprights **$50**
Your Choice.........
Terms: 50c Per Week Up

Used Uprights **$100**
Your Choice......
Terms: 75c Per Week Up

Used Uprights **$150**
Your Choice......
Terms: $1.00 Per Week Up

Used Uprights **$200**
Your Choice......
Terms: $1.25 Per Week Up

New Uprights **$285**
Your Choice......
Terms: $1.75 Per Week Up

New Uprights **$385**
Your Choice......
Terms: $2.00 Per Week Up

Grands

A. B. Chase (new)
20% to 25% from Regular prices.
Terms: $2.75 Per Week Up

Hardman (new)
20% to 25% from Regular prices.
Terms: $5.00 Per Week Up

Sohmer (new)
20% to 25% from Regular prices.
Terms: $5.00 Per Week Up

New, Used and Demonstrator Grands
Miscellaneous makes — Your choice up from.... **$195**
Terms: $2.00 Per Week Up

Reproducing Grands

New and Demonstrator Models—Miscellaneous makes—including Welte-Mignon (Licensee). Priced up from **$395**
Terms: $2.50 Per Week Up

Ampico Re-Enacting Pianos, Grands and Uprights—Like new—shopworn only.
Priced up from.............................. **$750**
Terms: $2.75 Per Week Up

Discounts of 20% to 60% From Original Prices. Easy Payments to Suit Your Convenience—Still Greater Discounts for Cash

COUPON
Mail this coupon to Frederick's for complete list of bargains offered in Huge Capital Transfer Sale.
Name ....
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Street and Number
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Included Are Many of the World's Best Productions, Such as

Hardman Sohmer Everett Premier
Knabe Davenport & Treacy Lester
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A. B. Chase Lindeman Estey
Marshall & Wendell Haines Bros., Etc.

The unprecedented and most marvelous success of this sale is not due wholly to savings greater and more arousing than circumstances have ever before made it possible to offer the piano buying public. Get down to the real basic reason for the notable success of this great sale and you will find that the fast time we are making in converting thousands of pianos into actual cash and an enormous volume of monthly-payment agreements is unquestionably due to the knowledge the musical public has that the W. F. Frederick Piano Company at no period in its 50 years ever offered a piano that was not of dependable quality and backed by a substantial guarantee.

When a Purchaser Often Sees a Chance to Save Hundreds of Dollars on a Value He Knows, Could There Be Any Possibility of Mistaking the Opportunity?

Or Is It Any Wonder, by Reason of This Fact, That the Only Sale of Its Kind Ever Attempted Happens to Be Adding a New and Undreamed-of Leaf to the Recent Phenomena of Piano History?

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

525-29 Penn Avenue - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim-Collins Store Elevators)
Retail Piano Salon—Entire Fifth Floor Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.

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Business Services, Schools,
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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Houses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BARRY—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 5:45 a. m., JEAN, beloved daughter of Joseph and Mabel Baker Barry, of 2128 Jonquil way, Mt. Oliver, aged 1 year. Funeral on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the home of the aunt, Mrs. Norman Ott, 1908 Jane street, South Side. Friends invited.

BOCK—At the Suburban Hospital on Friday, March 15, at 9 p. m., CHARLES BOCK husband of Emma Grusch aged 58 years. Funeral on Wednesday March 20, at 8:30 a. m., from the family home, 910 California avenue, Avalon. Solemn requiem high mass in Assumption Roman Catholic Church, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock. Members of Allegheny Council No. 285, K. of C.; Holy Name Society and friends invited.

BOYD—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at 11:10 p. m., MARTIN BOYD, beloved husband of Mary Boyd (nee Shaw), aged 66 years. Services at the family home, 178 Dakota street, Bellevue, Pa., on Tuesday March 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BROWN—On Wednesday, March 13, 1929, at 8:20 p. m., EDWARD JOSEPH BROWN, beloved husband of Marie Bonini Brown and son of A. J. and Elizabeth Brown, aged 41 years. Funeral from his late residence, 612 Sherman avenue, North Side, on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CONNELLY—On Wednesday, March 13, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., MARY MURPHY CONNELLY, widow of Patrick Connelly; mother of Mary, Suzan, Catherine Connelly, Mrs. Patrick Madden, Mrs. M. J. Murray, Patrick J. Connelly and William Connelly. Funeral from her late residence, 308 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CONNELL—Saturday, March 16, 1929, HARRY CONNELL, husband of Nona E. and son of Sarah Bell Connell, aged 44 years. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, of 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

CUSICK—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 3:45 p. m., MARGARET BRANNIGAN, widow of Charles Cusick. Funeral from her late residence, 234 Robinson street. Notice of time of funeral later.

DARSIE—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., EDITH BENNEY, wife of Thomas Chalmers Darsie. Funeral services at 5850 Fifth avenue on Monday at 3 p. m.

DOUGHERTY—On Thursday, March 14, 1929, at 12:30 p. m., ALLEN A. DOUGHERTY, beloved husband of Mary E. Smith Dougherty, and father of Mrs. J. L. Bernard, L. P. Carr, Dr. Harry M. Dougherty and Albert M. Dougherty. Funeral services at his late residence, 246 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Woodsfield, O., papers please copy.)

DUNN—At her home, 213 First avenue, on Thursday, March 14, 1929, at 5 p. m., MARY DUNN, widow of Cornelius Dunn. Survived by one son, Matthew Dunn; one daughter Mrs. Annie Brinham, of Somerset, Pa. Funeral on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

GATTER—At McKeesport, Pa., on Friday, March 15, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., KATHERINE KOLB, widow of Jacob Gatter, aged 96 years, 2 months, 26 days. Services at her late home, 1008 Park street, McKeesport, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

GILL—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at 12:40 p. m., JANE GILL, beloved wife of Matthew Gill. Funeral from his late residence, 1611 Beaver avenue, N. S., on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

GOLDBACH—Suddenly, on Friday, March 15, 1929, at 9 p. m., AUGUST GOLDBACH, beloved brother of Sister M. Marguerite, the Mercy Order, Anna C. and Salome Goldbach. He was a member of Allegheny Arie F. O. E. No. 827, Poor Souls' Society and Sacred Heart. Funeral from the family home, 145 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver borough, Monday, March 18, 1929, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. (California papers please copy.)

GRAU—At her residence, 1715 Franklin street, North Side, on Friday, March 15, 1929, at 7 a. m., JOHANNA GRAU, widow of William Grau and beloved mother of Mrs. William Schaffnitt and Walter Grau, of Williamsport, Pa., aged 73 years. Funeral services at the Manchester Congregational Church, Juniata street, North Side, on Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HELMOLD — Suddenly, on Saturday morning, March 16, 1929, at 7:45 o'clock, CONSTANTINE W., husband of Augusta Kittner Helmold. Services at his residence, 6700 McPherson street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

HENDERSON—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at 6:15 p. m., THOMAS S. HENDERSON, husband of Bertha O'Neil Henderson, father of Thomas Ward Henderson and Robert Walton Henderson, and brother of Mrs. Margaret Childs, Mrs. R. C. Painter, Mrs. Zach Webb, Mrs. Nellie Muir and Robert Henderson. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 2330 Westport avenue, Overbrook, Pittsburgh, via Castle Shannon, Charleroi or Washington car to Overbrook boulevard stop. Friends of the family and members of West Penn Power Company Sojourners' Lodge No. 693, F. & A. M.; Connellsville Chapter, R. A. M.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and Syria Temple are respectfully invited. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport.

HOPF—On Thursday, March 14, 1929, at 6:25 p. m., ADELBERT, husband of the late Julia Fischer Hopf, in his 72d year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2118 Rockledge street, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KEMPES—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., DOROTHY LEE KEMPES, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Clara Greis Kempes. Funeral services from the family residence, Power Hill road, on Monday, March 18, 1929, at 2:30 p. m.

KERR—At Haysville, Pa., on Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., Miss ELIZABETH JANE KERR. Funeral from the family home, Beaver road, Haysville, on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Sewickley, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

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of The
Sun-Telegraph
USE THE PHONE
GRant 5400

Death Notices 1

KIRK—On Thursday afternoon, March 14, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., ELIZABETH KIRK (nee Fiedler), widow of Albert Kirk, and mother of Hazel Kirk, at the family home, 1428 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline. Remains at Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery. Car 38 39 to Brookline Junction.

KNORR—On Thursday, March 14, 1929, at 3 a. m., MAGDALENA SUHR, widow of Leonard Knorr and mother of Dr. L. R. Knorr, of San Francisco, Cal., and Joseph G. Knorr, of Pittsburgh, and sister of the late Monsignor Joseph Suehr, in her 76th year. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Monday morning. Solemn mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LADLEY—On Saturday morning, March 16, 1929, at 11 o'clock, BESSIE BRIGHT, widow of Wm. L. Ladley. Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Clara B. McCombs, 1205 Farragut street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LEECH—On Friday, March 15, at 7:15 p. m., PETER J., beloved husband of Mary Leech (nee Newcamp). Funeral from the family home, 4556 Friendship avenue, on Monday March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Holy Name Society and St. Joseph's Casino are invited.

MERITZER—On Saturday, March 16, at 3 p. m., SAMUEL MERITZER, beloved father of Abraham, Harry, Louis, Mark, Manuel and William J. Meritzer, Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Mrs. Sarah Ickelson and Miss Bertha Meritzer. Funeral on Monday, March 18, from the funeral parlor of A. Blank Sons, 72 Roberts street, at 1 p. m.

McCLELLAND — At Lawrence, Kan., Thursday, March 14, 1929, at 5:15 p. m., ELLA McCLELLAND, widow of R. T. McClelland. Funeral services at Hawthorne Presbyterian Church, Crafton, Pa., Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Remains may be viewed one hour previous to service.

M'CLURE—At Charleston, W. Va., on Saturday, March 16, at 1 p. m., ERNEST G. M'CLURE, husband of the late Margaret Gallagher McClure and father of Mrs. R. P. Lippincott, of Cadiz, O., Mrs. A. J. Martin, of Turtle Creek, Pa., and James E. McClure, of Charleston, W. Va. Notice of funeral later. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

McWHINNEY—March 16, at 12:05 a. m., ANNA W. McWHINNEY, daughter of Harry E. and the late Julia Woodward McWhinney. Funeral services at Carlisle, Pa., Sunday, March 17.

McVERRY—at his late home, 1814 Locust street, on Friday, March 15, 1929, at 7:05 p. m., JAMES J. McVERRY, husband of Bridget O. Grady McVerry, member of Pittsburgh police. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

SAHR—On Wednesday, March 13, 1929, at 10:55 p. m., JOHN KONRAD SAHR, aged 37 years, son of Albert and Margaret Sahr (nee Merdian) beloved husband of Anna Mildred Sahr (nee Lackner). Survived by his widow, parents and two children, Robert and Jack. Funeral from the home of his father-in-law, Frank Lackner, Middle road, Glenshaw, on Monday morning at 9:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Pine Creek, at 10 a. m. Sharpsburg Council, Knights of Columbus, Knights of St. George and friends invited.

SMITH—On Friday afternoon, March 15, 1929, at 5 o'clock, GEORGE SMITH, of 6346 Stanton avenue, East End, father of Louisa M. and William A. Smith, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. William B. Mathews, of Des Moines, Ia. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STAAB—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., MARY E. GIBBENS STAAB, sister of James O'Malley. Funeral from the home of her brother, 1135 Strahley place, on Wednesday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A. Branch 234 and friends invited.

STAHMAN—At West Penn Hospital on Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., HENRY STAHMAN, husband of the late Lizzie, Michael Stahman, in his 69th year. Funeral from residence of his nephew, Frederick Sunderman, 5716 Wellesley avenue, East End. Services Sunday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Members of the First German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neville street, and friends invited.

STEINBRENNER—At his late residence, 1234 Stranmore street, North Side, on Friday, March 15, 1929, at 9:45 a. m., WALTER H. STEINBRENNER. Funeral services at the Manchester Congregations Church, Juniata street, North Side, on Sunday, March 17, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Jefferson Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., are invited to attend. Remains will lie in state at the church from 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Interment private Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Uniondale Cemetery.

STRELITZ—At Marion, O., on Thursday, March 14, 1929, HENRY STRELITZ, aged 73 years. Interment in West View Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

STROBEL—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 11:45 a. m., RALPH R. STROBEL, beloved son of Valentine Hugh and Margaret A. Keefe Strobel, aged 30 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, Fourth street, Verona, Pa., on Wednesday, March 20, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

TARASI—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at 5:45 a. m., ROCCO TARASI, husband of Carmelia Tarasi, aged 81 years. Funeral from his late residence, 316 Ninth street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Madona of Jerusalem Italian Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

THIELE—On Friday, March 15, at 5.30 a. m., CHARLOTTE, wife of Frederick Thiele and mother of Mrs. Michael Scheider and Mrs. Carrie Niggel, aged 78 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Scheider, 102 Hornaday road, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, on Monday morning, March 18, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of St. Peter's L. C. B. A. No. 127, Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mothers' Confraternity and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

TRAURIG—On Friday, March 15, at 4 a. m., FREIDA MEISER TRAURIG, wife of Alois Traurig. Funeral from the home of her parents, 401 Second avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

TRINKLE—At Erie, Pa., on Friday, March 15, 1929, at 6:20 p. m., JANE OCHS, widow of William Trinkle. Funeral from the home of her nephew, Karl D. Hennig, 7348 Formosa way, on Sunday, March 17, at 3:45 p. m. Friends are invited.

TURNER—On Saturday morning, March 16, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, at her residence, 838 Bryn Mawr road, ELIZABETH MURPHY, widow of Robert Turner and mother of Charlotte E. Turner. Funeral on Tuesday morning, March 19, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

WATKINS—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at 12:30 a. m., ISABELLA WATKINS (nee Waggoner), widow of John W. Watkins. Funeral from the family home, 347 Main street, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. Members of O. H. Rippey Circle No. 21, Ladies of the G. A. R. Auxiliary No. 1, Ladies of the Union Veterans' Legion, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Monday morning at South Brownsville.

WHEELOCK—Friday, March 15, 1929, at 4:20 p. m., EMMA M., mother of Mrs. Mary E. Barlow. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services at Emmanuel Church, West North at Allegheny avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Keene, New Hampshire.

WICKES—Mrs. Laura R., aged 77 years, died at Brixton, London, England, on March 2, mother of Alfred W. Wickes, of Latrobe, Pa. (Western states papers please copy.)

ZUBOSIC—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., PETER ZUBOSIC, husband of Stella Zubosic (nee Cimesa). Survived by four daughters and three sons. Funeral from the family home, 111 South Sixteenth street, at 2 p. m., Monday. Friends invited.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360.00
Come in and see this Casket No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

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Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

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WANT AD CORNER,
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Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
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Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

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The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1931—4618 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Thomas C. Patterson, who died five years ago today, March 17, 1924.

This is a day of sad remembrance,
Sad and bitter to recall,
When the one we loved was taken
By a short and sudden call.

Ever remembered by his sorrowing wife and family.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT · BRADDOCK · HOMESTEAD · FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Johnston the Florist
Featuring Funeral Flowers
Homewood · Squirrel Hill · Duquesne
Clairton · Turtle Creek.

Lost and Found 2

$50 REWARD—Male, dark brindle Boston terrier, family pet, lost March 7 in Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 5115.

BRACELET—Carved ivory; lost within past month; valued as gift; rew. HI. 5120-W.

LOST—Lady's purse containing New York auto registration, sum of money, etc., on Brighton ave., Bellevue, or Brighton rd., Pittsburgh. Call Fairfax 4700. Mr. Manter.

LOST—A black embroidered moire bag, Stanley Theater, Thursday night, reward. Call Lafayette 1443.

RING—Diamond, small, lost Bloomfield dist. Fri.; lib. reward. Grant 1205.

WHITE gold octagon wrist watch lost Saturday night; reward. Schenley 2964.

WRIST watch, Hamilton, lady's; green gold, B. B. B. on back. Reward. Franklin 6176.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 14.
Child's purse, Route 73.
Rosary, route 73.
Wedding ring, Homewood Barns.
Credit book, route 88.
Purse, Glenwood Barns.
Card case, route 67.
Purse, route 44.
Glasses, route 44.
Purse, route 39.
Purse, route 31.
Purse, route 85.
FRIDAY, MARCH 15.
Necklace, route 13.
Purse, route 53.

Information concerning these articles may be had by caling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

Atlantic-Pacific
STAGES, Inc.
The most comfortable bus you ever rode. All new reclining chair buses. Fully bonded and insured. Company owned and operated. Low fares everywhere.
SAFETY COMFORT COURTESY

Indianapolis	$ 8.00	San Francisco	$55.00
Columbus	4.50	Kansas City	17.00
Dayton	5.50	Tulsa	23.00
St. Louis	13.00	Denver	30.50
Memphis	18.00	Los Angeles	53.00

Connections for All Principal Cities
7:30 A. M.—TWICE DAILY—7:30 P. M.
1011 Liberty Ave.—Atlantic 1233
900 Liberty Ave.—Grant 1540

"YELLOWAY"
TRANSCONTINENTAL BUSES.
Safe, Comfortable, Luxurious.
Lighted, Heated, Sanitary.
Individual Reclining Chairs

Philadelphia	$ 7.50	St. Louis	$13.00
New York	9.50	Kansas City	18.00
Dayton	5.50	Denver	30.50
Chicago	11.25	Los Angeles	53.00

San Francisco $55.00
YELLOWAY-PIONEER STAGES, INC.
Depot 10th st., opposite Fort Pitt Hotel
Atlantic 7494.

Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE.
Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted, passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesman
Three live wire salesmen who are desirous of a permanent connection with one of the oldest distributors selling a standard make automobile priced from $1,200 to $2,800. For private interview call
Mr. Kealey, Mayflower 5493.

ADVERTISING manager, experienced in ladies' wear. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

AXLE TURNER
APPLY IN PERSON
Petroleum Iron Works
Stop 47 Y. & S. Car Line,
Sharon, Pa.

Boring Mill Operators,
First-Class Tool Makers,
Milling Machine Operators,
Lathe Hands,
All-around Machinists.
APPLY
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
AKRON, OHIO.
OR SEE L. V. Hanna, AT
Hotel Henry, Sunday, March 17th,
From 9 to 5.

CANDY SALESMAN
Experienced only; has splendid opportunity with large aggressive wholesalers; replies confidential. Write H 172, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial buildings and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

Male Help Wanted 4

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
ACCOUNTANTS — Bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, various.
FOREMAN—Ass't. supt., steel, manfg., applications, NIW, $5,000.
CHEMICAL—Mechanical engineers, graduates, RUSH, Development.
ELECTRICAL engineer, sales experience, combination, steel.
SALES ENGINEER—Graduate, experienced oil well equip., excellent.
DRAFTSMEN—Various experienced, beginners, localities, varied, salaries good, immediate excellent positions, RUSH; machinery, mechanical draftsman-designer; mechanical, electrical, chemical, architectural draftsmen wanted; excellent national concerns.
SALES rep., experienced calling hardware trade Western Pennsylvania.
SALES rep., experienced, Mon Valley; grocery trade good; store fixtures.
SALESMEN for automobiles, hardware trade, groceries, paints, laundry machinery, automotive trade, lubrication, mercantile.
SALES rep., solid, pneu. tire, experienced, very fine position, quick.

DEPENDABLE MEN
Three to complete our 1929 sales force; no bond fees or deposits required, but must furnish character reference and be satisfied to average $35 to start.
APPLY OR WRITE
Better Brushes, Inc.,
Room 521 Bessemer Bldg.

DESIGNER
CAPABLE OF GOING RIGHT AHEAD WITH OWN WORK; EXPERIENCED ON ROLLING MILL MACHINERY, SPEED REDUCERS, ETC. APPLY 603 OLIVER BLDG.

DRAFTSMEN wanted immediately. Permanent positions open for capable, experienced structural steel detailers and checkers, American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Pa.

Draftsmen
For structural steel work. Apply McClintic-Marshall Co., Rankin, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for Electrical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in light and power conduit layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 28 and 40; sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

ENGINEERS
One mechanical and one electrical engineer can make a desirable connection. See me at once. Salary $175 per month. Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and clerk, not over 30, must be good penman; state age, experience, references and salary. Write D 298, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

ESTIMATOR
Wanted by steel foundry in Pittsburgh district; young man as draftsman and estimator; one familiar with estimating weights of steel casting preferred. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected. N 298, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

GREEN CAB CO.
Will Consider Application
For Drivers
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age and married. References required. Apply Employment Office, 5814 Ellsworth ave.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
MACHINISTS
BENCH FITTERS
UNIVERSAL AND SURFACE GRINDERS AND
EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS ON
ENGINE LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
TURRET LATHES
APPLY
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
FREE SERVICE.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1, fast service. Liberty Studio 980 Liberty ave.

LARGE vacuum cleaner rebuilding and repairing company opening Pittsburgh branch, need exceptionally good mechanics to take charge and also rebuild cleaners; must be familiar with every make of cleaner. Write G 172, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN
Neat appearing and well educated, to travel in Allegheny county; automobile transportation furnished; must be satisfied with small income to start. 309 Bessemer Bldg., 9 a. m., Monday only.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS — Wanted, man with considerable steel mill experience, preferably rolling mill design; must be A-1. Apply Engineers' Society of Western Penna., Wm. Penn Hotel, Monday.

"MEN 17 TO 30"
For commercial Radio positions, five branches available. Salary averages to $45 weekly to start when proficient in handling message traffic and directing operation of station. Completely equipped laboratory here enables you to acquire sufficient experience. If not working, immediate employment service available. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

MEN experienced on sheet and tin mill machinery preferred; steady work. When writing state in detail experience and salary wanted. Apply The Streine Tool & Mfg Company, New Bremen, O.

PERMANENT POSITION
For capable man to learn our business completely, thorough training; if capable will be assistant manager this summer, at a starting salary of $250 a month with additional bonus and commission; married man preferred, 23 to 40 years; car necessary; dignified work, NOT CANVASSING. Call Montrose 7943 for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED
If your reputation will stand investigation as to honesty and ability to sell automobiles and you care to connect with a Buick Agency offering a wonderful opportunity to make money selling either new or used cars,
See Mr. Hays or Mr. Stone
At 919 Penn Ave.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Penhurst 8250, for appointment.

SALESMEN.
WE have permanent positions in Pittsburgh for two specialty salesmen between 22 and 45 years of age. Men who want to connect with a real product, see Mr. Whitaker, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

ROSENBAUM'S
HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR A
Thoroughly Experienced
Shoe Salesman
FOR BASEMENT.
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

SALESMEN — Stewart-Warner Sales Co. can use three experienced radio salesmen for Western Penna. territory. All interviews confidential. Call Mayflower 6900-6901, Monday, for appointment.

SALESMEN.
To sell original Claude Neon Signs, intelligent men can make big money, build a real future. Apply to Mr. Wilson, Sales Manager, Alpha Claude Neon Corp. 29th and Liberty.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—For plant in city; must have Pittsburgh license. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

SYNDICATE SHARE SALES MANAGER. A man who has a following who can organize his sales force and produce results, will find a lucrative connection. Write, giving experience and references. S 288 Sun-Telegraph.

TATTOOING artistically done; old tattooing removed. Professor Sailor Jack Studio, 8 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, FIRST-CLASS MEN, BEST WAGES. GENERAL ENGINEERING & MODEL WORKS, ARROTT POWER BLDG., NO. 1 BARKER PLACE.

TAILORING SALESMAN
To the man who can sell made-to-measure clothes we have a wonderful proposition. No cold canvassing. Leads furnished. No C. O. D.'s. Apply.
RAAB BROS., INC.,
125 SIXTH ST. OR AT
RAAB BROS., INC.
RAAB BLDG., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instruction absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Turrett Lathe Hands,
Tool and Die Makers,
Drop Forgers,
Die Sinkers,
Machine Moulders,
Apply
UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL CO.,
SWISSVALE, PA.

TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS
ACME STAMPING AND MFG. CO.,
201 Corliss st., City. Car 31.

TWO neat appearing young men to travel with sales manager in Western Pennsylvania; good future. Mr. Clarke, 8:30 a. m., 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

USED CAR salesman; wonderful opportunity; salary and commission to right party. Call Federal 0490.

WANTED—Young man, 19 to 22, to sell vacancy in Pittsburgh district, opportunity for permanent connection; high school graduate preferred, salary and bonus. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 8:30 a. m. Monday.

WANTED — Machine shop foreman for large work experienced in estimating; capable of handling about 30 men. State your experience in reply. Chicago district. A 287, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK.
Traveling or local, $24 per week salary and $200 scholarship bonus. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG MEN
DESIRING TO ENTER SALES FIELD.
A national sales organization maintaining a chain of 16 stores in Pittsburgh can place several ambitious young men, 21 or over in their organization; successful applicant will be fairly trained in modern merchandising methods.
These are permanent positions and pay well to start. Interview us, room 3024 Jenkins Arcade, 10 a. m. or 1:30 p. m.
NO OTHER TIME.
Applicant must be well dressed, fair education and good character references.

YOUNG MEN—Four high school graduates who intend to enter college; salary, bonus and tuition expenses. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MEN (2), 18 to 22, to train as junior salesmen; salary and bonus. See Mr. Brennan, 507 Liberty ave., B1118 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

ATTENTION MEN!
THE BOULDER DAM
8 yrs. work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

PAYING position open to representative of character, take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer; good income; permanent. Write now for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 3027-3 C St., Boston, Mass.

ACC. & tire salesmen wanted. Write salesmanager 2103-P, Harrison, Kan. City, Mo.

BE MEAT CUTTER; steady job; $40-$60 weekly; pay dept.; catalog free. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

BIGGEST $2.95 per thous. print, line free; non-compet.; $15 dly.; exp unnec., quick deliv. Northwestern, 2000 Div., BR Chi.

CASH profit $5 hourly selling famous Vanderbilt shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer; spring rush season on; expr. unnec.; full or part time; free outfit. Dept. 641 L, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West Thirty-second st., New York City.

DO YOU want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 weekly? No selling experience needed. Guaranteed Products. Permanent— Dignified. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $15 daily cash profits selling white uniforms and apparel to doctors, nurses, cooks, druggists, waiters, office workers, housewives, etc.; big rush season on; experience unnecessary; full or part time; new sales outfit free. Dept. 341 L, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York, N. Y.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment. No experience—just your time. Big pay. Farm & Home Paint Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Female Help Wanted 6 Female Help Wanted 6

27,776
COMPTOMETER POSITIONS FILLED
In the United States in 1928 by the COMPTOMETER SCHOOLS under the supervision of Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., makers of the COMPTOMETER.
Pleasant work with good salaries.
Are you looking for a better position?
COMPTOMETER NIGHT SCHOOL
1501 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
Phone ATlantic 5858.

Male Help Special 5

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN WANTED
One of the largest custom shirt organizations in the United States has an exceptional opportunity for the right man to represent them in Western Pennsylvania. We have occupied this territory for more than 15 years and have a fine clientele. An annual income of from $5,000 to $12,000 is assured the man with real sales ability. Unless you can measure up to this proposition, which demands hard, intelligent work, don't waste the time of either of us. Communicate direct with Robert H. Newell & Co., Inc., Medina, N. Y. All correspondence confidential.

MAKE $65 every week selling beautiful stainless damask table linen; cleaned with damp cloth; hotels, clubs, restaurants, housewives; 3 in every 4 buy; 25% com.; outfit free; write today. Windsor 235 Market, Newark, N. J.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chadeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today, Gunmetal Co., 1 Oni, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg. Toronto Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats. New catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED.
Our client desires permanent representative with acquaintance among hardware and department store buyers. Man with hardware jobbing experience preferred. All replies confidential. Address Thos. M. Bowers Advertising Agency, 25 E. Jackson blvd., Chicago, Ill.

RIGHT NOW—Big money selling guar. shrubs. Pay wkly. Free outfit. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

SALESMAN— Catholic, who can sell. Do you know that a place on our sales force will net you at least $40 weekly. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALESMAN, full or part time com.; Folding Electric Stove; new; quick sales; real money-maker high gde. merch., dealers, dept. stores. Write Dept. O, Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN, exp., resident, line ladies' and children's novelty sweaters catering to department and retail stores; commission. Alvin Knitting Mills, 54 Canal st., N. Y.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Sample free. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Envelope sealer, seals 3,000 hourly; retails $4.50. Tremendous market. Exc. terr. Large profits. Write free trial offer. Rede, 5531 Water st., Boston.

SECURE the position you want. We help you get permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000. Any locality. Quick action. Guaranty Service, Wrigley Building, Chicago.

SELL nothing. $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. M&S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SIDELINE—$50.00 weekly making small towns; no sales, no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First, Tulsa, Okla.

STOP SELLING
Make $50 weekly spare time, $100 full time, placing our exclusive product with merchants on consignment. No selling. Just distribute and collect. New invention. Fast seller. $36 req. for mdse. You make it back in 3 days. Rare opportunity for permanent business. Write Bashe, Inc., Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis.

TAILORING salesmen. Fix your own profits selling world's most profitable fastest selling tailoring line. Your name printed on samples. BTCrown Tailoring Co., Cincinnati.

TREMENDOUS weekly earnings; sell greatest labor-saving device ever invented; patented article sells on 1 minute demonstration every home, factory, store, office. Write today, Dept. 317, Wonder Window Washer, 31 E. 10th st., N. York.

$50 WKLY.—Men want. to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amaz. Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; more orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno, Beacon bldg., Boston, Mass.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (manufacturers) 700 E. 40th. Chi.

Female Help Wanted 6

ADVERTISING manager, experienced in ladies' wear. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
Positions open for stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, dictophone operators, general office, sales; many openings.

EX-TEACHER for position in sales dept of national concern. $1,500 and bonus. Write P-105 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and clerk, not over 30, must be good penman; state age, experience, references and salary. Write E 298, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Employment Wtd., Male 10 Employment Wtd., Male 10

Available at Once . . . .
Executive Sales Manager
Management is the most important factor in business and industry today.
WHO NEEDS THIS HIGH-GRADE, PROFITABLE MAN?
Equally valuable to large or small growing concern. Widely acquainted, thorough and practical.
WRITE S 101, SUN-TELEGRAPH

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ADVERTISING specialist writes letters and advertising, writes and plans publicity. Write E 169, Sun Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wants part time work; charges reasonable. Write F 169, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPING system installed; books posted and audited, $15 monthly. Lehigh 0488-W.

COL. man wants janitor work, all around work or housecleaning. HI 2524-J.

FIRST CLASS Painter and paper hanger, with 20 years' experience, wants work, at $9 a day and furnish tools, call Montrose 9529.

HEAD Bookkeeper, who specialized in hotel, restaurant and club acounting, wishes to take charge of office; highest Pittsburgh references. Write B 169, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING, bath room and kitchen $6.50, wall paper cleaning $2 room, day workers supplied, men and women. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper and sanitas cleaned; hardwood floors refinished and painted. Penhurst 1182-J.

HOUSE cleaning, wall washing, wall paper, paint, sanitas cleaned, reasonable references. Hiland 0970-M.

HSE. CLEANING—Wall paper cleaned, paper removed, wall washing. Walnut 0296.

PAINTER wants work, good all-around mechanic, interior and exterior, by day or contract, good grainer. Federal 0538-R.

POSITION as chauffeur, 11 years' experience; excellent reference. Write C-169 Sun-Telegraph, or David at Ma. 4376.

POSITION by married man, experienced in electrical work; also selling. Write M-106, Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATION as cook; colored man, private family; reference. Hiland 0274-J.

YOUNG man 21 desires position as watchmaker, has had 2 years' training at the Bowman Technical School, Manchester, Pa. Can give best of references to ability and character. Tarentum 742-W.

YOUNG colored man desires position as messenger, stockroom or clerical work, best ref. W. M. Young, FR 1611-W.

YOUNG man, 23, wants work any kind; driving; exper. Tom, Homestead 20[illegible]-M.

GIRLS 18 to 23 playing alto sax, tenor sax, trumpet, drums, wanted for orchestra being organized. Lehigh 3053.

GIRL, white, for chambermaid and laundry work; city references. Hazel 1371.

GIRL for general housework. Call Lehigh 7514-R, afternoons or evenings.

HIGH-GRADE dependable woman, full or part time. Pleasant out-door work. Profitable. Write J 298 Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES; Catholic, married or single; pleasant outside work; part or full time; experience not essential. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

MARKERS—Girls, rough dry and flat markers, experienced only. West End Laundry Co., 147 Steuben St.

Message Traffic Clerks
Inexperienced; past 17; pleasant office work; salary being paid recent placements average to $23 weekly. Brief training on transmitter-receiver necessary to qualify; immediate employment service available while learning. Some beginners average to $18 weekly. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

MODEL—Experienced in dresses. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SALESWOMAN for women's dress shop in East End; must have selling experience, good salary and pleasant work. Write K 298, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN with personality, $35 or more weekly; hours 9-3; experience unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SALESLADY—Perfume experience. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WHITE GIRL, experienced in general housework and plain cooking, no washing, four in family, good home; city reference required. Schenley 1341.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit 25c. Home supplies. Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

AGENTS—Wonderful opportunity for men and women who need $25 to $50 extra each week in spare time; amazing values in self-selling dresses. Write Asbury Park Dress Co., Inc., Asbury Park, New Jersey.

COLORED, ATTENTION! — We teach beauty, barbering; white trade. Grant 7771. 1204 Penn ave., Est. 35 years.

DIGNIFIED, profitable sales work among doctors, dentists, cooks, hospitals, druggists, housewives, etc.; rush season now on; openings for energetic women to earn $5 per hour cash profits; full or part time; exper. unnec.; selling outfit free. Dept. 1041-L, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

EARN $15 daily distributing new $1 article for 25c. No canv. Sample outfit 25c. Jackmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE
IT COSTS NO MORE TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
at Kenmore College than at the inferior schools. We teach all branches. Instructors in each department. Day and night classes. Kenmore is a licensed and registered School. Dr. F. A. Gutzmann and Sadie E. Neigh, owners and managers. Particulars write or call 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkfg. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MAKE $500 showing tablecloths; save ldy. bills; women scramble for them. Sample free. Mohler, Box 453, MN, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 84 Dominion Bldg. Toronto Can.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, details of experience in first letter. Address COMPTON CO., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME From part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. SHIELDS, 162 West 48th st., New York City.

Male & Female 8

MARRIED couple without children, for general housework and care of cars; nice 3-room apartment furnished. You will live by yourselves and furnish your own food; give reference, state, experience and salary. Write Y 101, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN AND WOMEN
Something new and exclusive, a good sideline, goes with it. Sells readily, repeats often. Less than dollar package. Big commission, chance to make extra money by merely getting information. Apply Room 205, Walsh bldg., 434 Diamond st.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR Apt. or part-time work, references. Mayflower 5827.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED seamstress for plain sewing by day or week. HI. 7882-R evenings.

Day Work wanted by colored girl; experienced. Grant 0690-M.

DAY work of any kind, by experienced lady, city references. Franklin 3011-J.

DAY WORK Col. lady. Good Ref. Penhurst 4578-R.

DAY or week work in bachelor apt. Col. girl. Ref. Penhurst 1107-Beatrice.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; experienced lady. Hiland 6945-W.

DAY or weeks work, colored girl. References. Montrose 6994.

DAY'S work, laundry, house cleaning. Call Grant 3057.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work. City references. Grant 1695-R.

GIRL wants part time or day work. Call Montrose 6780.

HOUSEKEEPING—Widower's home; good home rather than large salary; white. Write X 127, Sun-Telegraph.

Laundress day or week, exper. col. girl. Franklin 8196-R.

LAUNDRY or cleaning wanted by the day; experienced. Grant 3822-R before 10 a.m.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for and delivered, reference. Mont. 9747.

MAID in theater or elevator operator wanted by high school girl. Grant 0198-R.

MAN and wife col. desires position together or separately. Grant 3766-J.

NEAT col. desires bachelor apt. or part time work. Grant 3329-M.

NIGHT or day work cleaning, or work of any kind. Millvale 1479-M.

PART TIME work of any kind, colored girl. Mayflower 2113. Ask for Emma.

RESPONSIBLE colored girl desires employment; good references. 409 Jules Verne st., North Side.

REL. COL. LADY desires contracting cleaning, day work. City ref. Mo. 5639.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires temporary or permanent position, $15 week; good references furnished. Write V 105, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants half-day employment, $7 wk.; good references. Write W 105, Sun-Telegraph.

UNINCUMBERED widow wants caretaking of rooming house; exp. Pen. 5685-R.

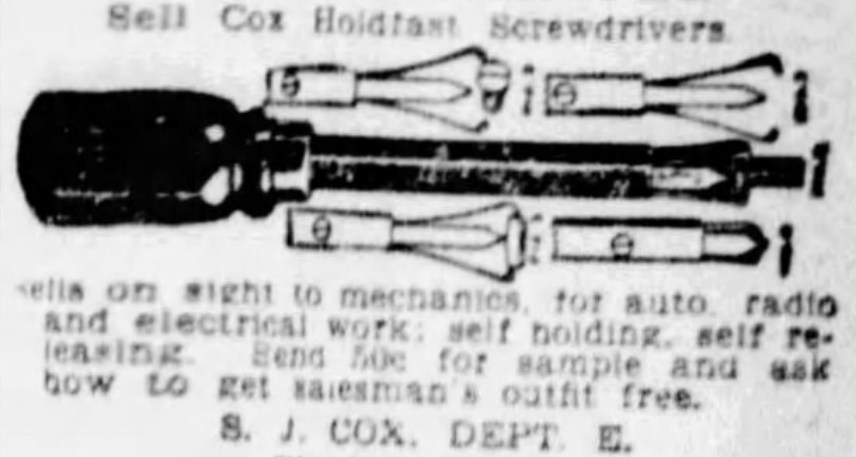
WANT Dry Spring Cleaning and washing. Do at home. Call Fairfax 7136.

WOMAN and 17-year-old son would do cooking and housework. Reference. Write Z 32 Sun-Telegraph.

Agents Wanted 9

A CLEANUP for agents, popular priced specialties every housewife wants, 250% profit. Call or write quick for sample. Sutton Co., S 166 Clarkson ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers



sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS — You can earn big money by selling our dollar ironing board cover and unburnable pad and lilywhite launderless tablecloth something entirely new and different; will not turn yellow. Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Ced-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1016, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Now selling woman's articles, add this remarkable line of tailored rayon underwear; fin. quality, lat. design, money maker; write for free details and further partic. Rosebud, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg Co., Division B-1010, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50 salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife. Write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—Latest European med. discov. now being sold in Amer. Inst. relief rheum., lumbago, sprns., congest. Astonish. results. Big seller. Every sale a rptr. Marvolin, 192 Market, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts, no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS! JUST OUT!
$8.88 for men's suits; anyone can sell; big commission in advance; free sales kit. 888 Co., Dept. NC-54, Fort Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS to represent a leading line of fast-selling toilet articles and household necessities. Steady repeat business. Sweet Mfg. Co., Wabash Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Show new Ironing Pad, Cover and sell it; profits big; write outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND new whirlwind seller. Wonderful comfort Foot-Mat for housewives. Soft, velvety, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves strains, aches, while washing dishes, ironing, cooking etc. Just show it, take orders. $90 wkly easy. Also 47 other money-making rubber spec. Direct from rubber city. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 43 Bar st., Akron, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory 2, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EARN $10 to $15 daily showing startling new trouble light; sticks anywhere on car by Electro-Magnetism; just demonstrate; motorists grab it; big cash commission and cash bonus. Lea Sales Co., 439 Shell Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay! No capital or exp. needed. Ter. being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GET our free sam. case, toilet art., flavorings and spec.; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

I WANT TO HEAR from reliabe men and women who are ambitious to earn $3,000 to $5,000 a year; no experience or capital required; immediate earnings. ALBERT MILLS, 4034 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

JUST out—16 smart, new creations in World's Star Lingerie. Sells like sixty! Women say irresistible. Backed by famous line hosiery, lingerie, underwear for men, women, children. Advance styles now ready. Choice ter. going. Free selling equip. Write quick. WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 8016 Lake st., Bay City, Michigan.

MAKE your own products. Hire agents. Toilet articles, soap, extracts. We furnish everything. Val. book free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1944W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

NEWLY patented safety gas stove lock, sell on sight to every housekeeper; retails for one dollar; large profits. HENRY GLASS, 228 Audubon ave., New York.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 4022, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

NOW free to Agents. Amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for ten day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. DELPHOS MOP COMPANY, 250 Oak Street, Delphos, Ohio.

NOW is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities. Quick turnover with the best commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

POLMET Polishing Cloth—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—New patented Home Filter for home beverages and fruit juices. Perfect results guaranteed. Low priced. Sells like blazes! Make $87.50 weekly. Write quick for free demonstrater and territory offer. HOME FILTER CO., 37 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

STRANGE new elec. iron cord. Prevents scorching; saves elec.; cannot kink, snarl; used on tele. also; $25 daily; sample free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep. Immense demand; big profits. Lightning, 803 Church, Indiana, Pa.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to intro. and sup. demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pgh. and other nearby towns or rural dist.; $150 or $400 mo. or more clear profit; Rawleigh meth. get bus. everywhere, no sell. exp. required. We sup. prods., outfit, sales and serv. methods—everything you need; profits inc. every mo.; low prices; best values; most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35 Marion, Indiana.

$60 WEEKLY selling shirts; no capital or exp. needed; finest spring line ready; comms. in advance; spec. samples, large outfit; everything free. Gracefit, 506 Sixth ave., Dept. N-12, New York.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45; trench coats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 South Wells, Chicago.

$100 WKLY. appoint agts. Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvas., deliv. or invest. Mother Hubbard Pdts., 550 Congress, Chi.

$150 WEEKLY—Own bankrupt rummage store now; everything furn.; exp. unnec. Ideal, 1945 Wabansia, Desk 120, Chicago.

Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS
Woven into beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings; expert rag carpet woven. We call with samples. Up-to-date rug cleaning done on short notice. Excelsior Rug Works, 917 Warrington ave., Pgh. Pa. Lafayette 5510-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials; save 25%; registered plumber, 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WE MAKE miniature models of patents and samples for salesmen. Miniature Model Co., 7027 Blackhawk st., Swissvale. Franklin 2765-J.

PAINTER and decorator wishes work day or contract; free estimates. Walnut 0296.

H. J. BREINIG, LEH 4883—Bldg. contracting. Heat service. Best materials.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

HAULING and best black coal, $4.50; nut coal, $4.00 a ton in 4¼-ton lots, deliv. at curb. HI. 7625, eve. LE 6813.

GOOD furnace coal $4 in 5-ton lots, best lump coal $4.50 at curb. Hiland 8106.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK G. HONESS, pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2d. floor, Empire Bldg. Reg. School of Paris Fashions.

WOMAN'S REALM

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS.

SERVICES AND SHOPS —o— BEAUTY AIDS

WATCH FOR EASTER SPECIALS NEXT SUNDAY.

La Rue's Special Guaranteed Permanent Wave

$3.00

Marcel and Round Curl, with or without ringlet ends. (Including Shampoo, Trim and Setting.)

We give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at our price Expert operators.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.

THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
PHONE GRANT 8664.

Immediate Service. With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, 75c

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

EDLIS

ESTABLISHED 1888.

COMPLETE BARBER AND BEAUTY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
HUMAN HAIR GOODS
FROM STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER.
WE TEACH PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING FREE. WRITE OR CALL

EDLIS BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY
329-331 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES,
BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND WOOD STS.
COURT 2862-2863.

Very Special!
(Short Time Only)

EUGENE Permanent Wave

$4.00 COMPLETE

Includes Shampoo, Trim and Setting. The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave Obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting.

THIS WEEK
OTHER SPECIALS.

Hot Oil Shampoo, $1.00, 6 for	$5
Plain Facials	$1.00
Henna Rinse	$1.50
Finger Waving	50c
Water Waving	50c
Marcelling	50c
Hair Cutting	50c

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor

Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

AGAIN!

COME IN NOW. AVOID THE EASTER RUSH AND ADVANCE IN PRICE. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WE COULD NOT ACCOMMODATE LAST WEEK, WE ARE CONTINUING BY POPULAR REQUEST OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY.

$3.00 Complete

All Types of Hair.

The standard of value represented by this type of permanent wave is constantly winning wider recognition among women. Inherent in each wave are those fine points which mark high-grade workmanship, material and styles, and always a wave which assures right size, correct styles and satisfactory results. Positively no frizz or kinks. We guarantee a reproduction of the wave pictured here. With or without appointments. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

STEAM AND OIL.

French Permanent Waving System Co.,

ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Atlantic 8285.
This Is the Only French Permanent Waving Co. in Pennsylvania.
We Have No Connection With Any Other Beauty Parlor.

MOVING-OUT SPECIAL
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE,
$4.00 LONG HAIR $5.00
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED!
All Work Done by Expert Operators Only.
Our Tremendous Amount of Business Has Been Built Through the Fine Quality of Our Work.

VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR
241 FIFTH AVE., Next To Reymers. ATLANTIC 5197.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE—$3

A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.

Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim	$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave	$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave	$1.75

Toupees and Wigs for Men. All kinds of hair work for women.

Richard's Hair Shop,
Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.
or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5031.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

By Public Demand Anniversary Special Continued Until March 31st.

PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM SHAMPOO & SETTING $2.75 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

First time at this price. A beautiful Parisian wave under personal supervision of Henry and Jerry Benach. Leaves the hair soft and glossy. "This is not a school."

PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING CO.,
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings.

Specials.

EASTER SPECIAL
Come in Now and Avoid the Easter Rush.

Regular $12.00 Permanent Wave $6

Finger Wave a Specialty, 75c

JERRY FEDELE BEAUTY SHOP
Second Floor Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Grant 10193.

Furs.

SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00

FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As LOW As 50c

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up

FUR COATS Relined With Order Any Lining $5

FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP

FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor.
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optic.

Beauty

Does Your Mirror Reveal a Shop-worn Skin?

By our special skin peeling treatment you can have your eyes rejuvenated without surgery. Wrinkles, age lines, freckles, enlarged pores, crow's-feet disappear and leave your skin soft and velvety. Consultation free.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation,
403-404 PLAZA BLDG.
Phone Atlantic 8277.

Schools.

ENROLL NOW

to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.

Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.

Call, write or phone for complete information.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
212 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.

Announcement

Queen Beauty Shop
New Location
420 SMITHFIELD STREET,
(Opp. Kaufmann's Big Store.)
Entrance on Smithfield St., 2nd Fl.
PERMANENT WAVE $5.00 up.
(Any Method.)

Our experienced operators will ably serve you.
OLGA HALENDA—formerly of Gimbel's.
MARY WACHTER—formerly of 1133 Wayne ave.
RUTH SMITH—formerly of 204 5th ave., of Aquina Hair Shop.

We also announce the opening of our Beauty School under special instructors equipped to teach beginners and advanced pupils in all branches.

C. S. AQUINA, Mgr.

You will find this Shopping Guide a real help in shopping while downtown. Advertisers interested in this section, call

MR. WADDELL,
GRANT 6500.
For Interview

Announcement

Proctor Hair Shop
Moved to 616 Fifth Ave.
SAME BLOCK AS OLD LOCATION. SAME RELIABLE HAIR GOODS AND SERVICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

Dresses

Before Easter Specials
COME IN NOW AND AVOID THE EASTER RUSH.
Sample Dresses, $10
Beautiful Ensembles, $16
DANIELS
Wraps & Gowns
220 OLIVER AVENUE.

CONSULT THIS SHOPPING GUIDE FOR YOUR WANTS

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

AN OPPORTUNITY!!

ARE YOU GOING INTO BUSINESS? We can save you hundreds of dollars on (new and used) fixtures for any line of business.

The bankrupt stock of Robert A. Wright Co. and the Verified China Co. are being disposed of at ridiculously low prices at 314 Second ave., Pittsburgh, between Smithfield and Wood streets. Entire outfits and odd pieces—Also office fixtures, filing cabinets, safe, desks, chairs, typewriters, adding machines, etc. ALL MUST GO. If you are going into business, changing locations, remodeling or adding to your equipment take advantage of this offer.

$55—$55—$55—$55—$55—$55—$55—$55

A. A. A.—INCORPORATION protects home and private interests from losses, damage claims and attachments incurred in business; more important and costs less than fire insurance; Delaware charters are best; no money need be paid in; investors prefer Delaware corporations; hold meetings anywhere; charter granted day applied for. A. A. Allen, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

$55—$55—$55—$55—$55—$55—$55—$55

AVALON

Confectionery store, well located, doing a very nice business; also store room and dwelling; price for all reduced to $10,500.

PETER J. GLASER,
8 Calif. ave., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112

AN insurance general agency for all lines except life. Extensive business, with excellent prospects for continued increase. $35,000 cash. Write Y 127, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN.

Rooming house—Shadyside, 11 rooms, beautifully furnished, all occupied; running water in 7 rooms, 2 baths; must sell, $2,500. Phone Mayflower 5894.

BARBECUE and gasoline station, located on second highest traveled road in state, 10 miles south of Butler, or 22 miles north of Pgh.; this inn is considered one of the finest possible in the state; owner will sacrifice. Inquire Modernistic Inn, Butler Plank highway; please do not call unless interested.

BEAUTY PARLOR—10 years in present location; low rental; price very reasonable. Write T 106, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY Parlor fully equipped, heart of Oakland, will sacrifice. Mayflower 9062.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1052—Lunchroom; must sell [illegible]; big bargain. CA. 9715.

BUILDERS' supply business for sale—My entire business, consisting of buildings, trucks and merchandise located in a rapidly growing city in Northwestern Pennsylvania. This business has been in present location for the last 16 years. No commission; you deal direct with owner. Write K 286, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS CAPITAL.

THIS subject through personal presentation is brought forcefully to the attention of financial channels of the higher order. Write P 288, Sun-Telegraph for appointment.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN
IS ABLE
CAFETERIA AND TABLE SERVICE RESTAURANT.

No. 270—Well-located on one of the prominent thoroughfares of our city; doing a business at the present time of $240,000 annually; seating capacity 700; equipment alone cost over $125,000; long lease at a moderate rental; clearing a net profit of $75,000 a year; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation; $75,000 cash required if you are looking for one of the best that money can buy, investigate.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
PHONES: COURT 4053-54.

Confectionery, Grocery and Fruit Store

Located in Aspinwall. Business clearing $6,000 a year above all expenses. Sickness reason for selling. Price $3,800.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunch, 4 rooms, bath, garage, stock and fixtures, including soda fountain, $850; ideal location. 1614 Brownsville rd. Carrick 9708.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch with 6 rms., East End location, reas. rent. Schenley 9108.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—Income tax report shows $7,500 net profit last yr. William Penn High. First payment $4,000. Write Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

Corporation Charters

Quickly obtained at small cost. Delaware Corp. Attys., Box 155, Wilmington, Del.

Dance Hall, Barbecue, Gasoline Station

On Lake-to-Sea highway; doing a large business; fully equipped with all necessary buildings and equipment; living rooms in connection; terms ½ cash; price $12,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

DINING car in good, live, wide-awake town, clearing $350 weekly. Will sacrifice. $1,200. Flex [illegible] 4507 Liberty ave.

EXCHANGE HARDWARE STORE

Located in a thriving town close to Pittsburgh; will invoice about $13,000; owner retiring and will trade for good property.

G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

FOR SALE.

Stock of general merchandise, located on the Cleveland and Buffalo road, 10 minutes walk from Conneaut Postoffice. One of the best locations in Conneaut or vicinity. Inventory about $8,000. All clean stock. 3 or 5 years lease. Good reason for selling. Address Box 422 Conneaut, Ohio.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

For Sale, Private Sanitarium.

Doing over $30,000 net income per year. Can be had very reasonable on cash basis as owner is leaving city. Write H-285, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN
IS ABLE
GENERAL STORE.
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.

No. 859—Located in a prosperous town, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $125,000 a year; net profit last year $25,000; owner guarantees a stock of $10,000 and fixtures valued at $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame building, size of storeroom 38x50 ft. and large warehouse erected on a lot 200x150 ft.; these buildings are located on one of the main highways; under present management for 9 years and owner has made enough money to retire; this proposition is open for the strictest investigation; owing to ill health owner must sacrifice; price $20,000; $10,000 cash required; if you are looking for a real money maker, buy this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
PHONES: COURT 4053-54.

GASOLINE, oil, accessories, tires & tubes; also groc. and confec. business; low rent with long lease; will sell reasonable for cash. Address Box 2, Monongahela, Pa.

GROCERY, confectionery with 2 large living rooms; rent reasonable; sacrifice for quick sale. Millvale 1519.

GROCERY, meat market, good location, established trade; no competition. Write N 288, Sun-Telegraph.

Incorporate—Delaware,

Cost $67 up to $100,000 authorized capital.
F. L. METTLER,
832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909

MAN with selling and business experience and with small capital available to act as exclusive distributor for new and fast-selling product going into the home, restaurant, hotel, stores and jobbers; hot as food; popular price and appeal; territory contract valuable franchise. Give references and information about experience first letter and we will mail sample and complete details. Don't answer unless you can stand investigation. Address Nelson J. Quinn, 143 Erie st., Toledo, O.

MEAT, GROCERY, up-to-date, very reasonable, if sold this week, 722 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. Federal 3217.

MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Seating 350, good suburban town; doing a large business. Investigate this and you will buy. Price only $3,500.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

NEWS ROUTE AND STORE

Unusual opportunity to buy news route; 250 daily, 425 Sunday; your chance to make large, immed., permanent profit; quick action gets this bargain. C. A. Irwin, 309 Knox st., Tarentum, Pa.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

NEWS AGENCY including store; 1,500 dailies 1,100 Sunday. Store pays all exp. Profit on papers net. Price $7,000. Quick action required. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa. Send for catalog.

Old Reliable Business Brokers

We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent and progressive. If you have a store or business of any kind for sale list with us. We have buyers waiting for good propositions. Telephone Court 1443.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

OPPORTUNITY.

Executive who has some money, desiring to make a permanent connection, will find his opportunity with an organization of substantial business men; reply, giving experience, business connections and amount you can invest. R 288, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER wanted for hardware business; good opportunity; investment required. Write J 172, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBING business, established 35 years, owner about to retire from business. 1239 Ridge ave. Fairfax 3137.

PLUMBING shop established over 20 years. 553 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0805.

Restaurant & Bakery Business

Located in good suburban town; doing $50,000 a year business; stock, fixtures and equipment worth $20,000; positively will clear $10,000 to $15,000 a year above all expenses. Sickness compels sale. Will consider exchange for income real estate. Price $20,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

RESTAURANT and dining room of 80-room commercial hotel included; located in county seat town of 10,000 people; for sale on easy terms, absolutely best location, unquestionably best hotel in town; patronage from hotel very profitable; first payment $3,000. Jamison Realty Company, Blairsville, Pa.

RESTAURANT, 15 miles out Pitts. Small town shop works steady. Good business. Cheap rent. Come see it yourself. B-257, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, good Oakland location; sacrifice. Mayflower 3889.

Simon Koesteer Store
OF SHARON, PA.
A Store of 30 Years Standing is now OFFERED FOR SALE.
Full Line of Men's Clothing and Furnishings. Satisfactory Lease For a Quick Sale.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Answer Direct to
SIMON KOESTER STORE,
29 W. State St., Sharon, Pa.

SERVICE Station; rent or sale; 5-room house and repair shop. Gaetano Tolmer, 613 cor. Eason st., Bridgeville.

WANTED—Picture the'r, wall paper store, cement bl. plant, news ag., gar., newspaper plant. Cash buyers waiting. Write Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN
IS ABLE
MEAT & AND GROCERY BUSINESS
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 190—Well-located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills district; doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame dwelling, practically new, of storeroom together with 6 rooms and bath, erected on a prominent corner lot 24x63 ft.; a live wire can double this business in a very short time; this is the case of the wrong man in the right place; owner will consider real estate in exchange; by all means investigate; price right.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg., Pgh., Pa.
PHONES: COURT 4053-54.

WANTED—Mechanic; wonderful opportunity in garage; capacity 85 cars; just act quick. Mr. Ganter, Atlantic 1813.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
C. L. SAXTON CO., 402 Union Bank Bldg.

WE have an old established confectionery store that can be bought for $1,250. It's a pick-up. L. P. Schaefer, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2625.

WILL sublet better part of storeroom for delicatessen; present business established one year, selling a food specialty; located on the main street, North Borough; especially low rent. Linden 5198-J.

$7,000 TO $10,000 per year net income can be earned by man or woman of limited capital with a new Liberty Diner. An investment of $2,000 will enable you to acquire this property and business and start earning in 30 days' time. Let us send you complete details. Write

Liberty Dining Car Corp.,
311 Liberty street, Clarence, N. Y.

Schools & Instruction 16

Play Piano Accordion!

Guaranteed Taught in 24 Lessons.
DE FONSO STUDIO. Circular Free.
320 LIBERTY AVE. COURT 3395.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM

Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

NEW CLASSES MONDAY. DAY & EVE.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
Day and Evening Sessions.

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BIG pay jobs open in many depts.; we coach you to help pass exam. for license. Send for free book of information. Ace, 6636 Hollywood blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

U. S. Government Jobs—$1,260-$3,400 year; men-women, 18-50; steady work, vacation; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 297 A, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO-JAZZ and Popular Music in 20 Easy Lessons.
MODERN MUSIC STUDIO, AT 2707
6th & Penn Aves. Open Evenings.

CENSUS clerks, railway clerks, clerk-carriers, rural carriers needed. Information free. Columbian Cor. Col., Wash., D. C.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

JAZZ LESSONS, all styles, string instruments. Turner, 6019 Penn ave. MO 0695.

Personals 18

WHO IS TO BLAME?

In over 25 years of practice, we have made thousands of persons better looking, happier and more successful in life, by freeing them of skin disorders, growths and disfigurements. There are still thousands who require our services, but keep putting it off for some reason or other. If it's proof of our work you desire, call in person or let us send you our booklet of results. Read these letters of gratitude and then determine WHO IS TO BLAME.

Hours—10 to 5. Mon. and Thurs. till 9 p. m.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

MAKE More Money—Be a radio expert; many make $50 to $200 weekly; get into this fast-growing profession; you can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so; big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9PL7, Washington, D. C.

DR. MONHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments $2. Fourteen years experience. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

BE YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL

Be proud of your complexion. Have your eyes rejuvenated without surgery and all lines removed by our new process. Consultation free. Institute of Facial Rejuvenation. 403-4 Plaza Bldg. AT. 8277.

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Have you a screen personality? Motion pictures will reveal it!
ATLANTIC FILM STUDIOS
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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks?
Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method 303 Nixon Bldg. At 3231

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

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ASTROLOGY reveals your horoscope; 1,500-word reading, 25c; state birth date. Dorman, 822 Spring Garden, Philadelphia.

LET ME READ YOUR CHARACTER. Send birth-date and 10c, Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence ave., Toledo, Ohio.

TRIAL Horoscope of two readings answered. Send birthdate, 25c. Madam Logan, Box 265, North Side P. O.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired $2.50 Swiss, $3 Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

HELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring and scalp treatments. Grant 5654.

HUGH, SEE inside front cover of new phone book. D. F. H.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 15

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.
Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY Original Long-Distance Mover, 2332 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

WANTED—Part loads to New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Columbus. Van loads from Philadelphia, Toledo, Chicago.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
914 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1837.

FURNITURE STORAGE.
Let us quote you our rates for storage in our fireproof warehouse.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6600.

LEJEUNE BROS.
Wanted, immediately 1 van load to N. Y., Cleveland; very low rates. Carrick 0270.

LOAD from Sharon or Youngstown, 1 from New Jersey or New York April 1st to 15; return load rates; covered van service. C. E. Sampin. Federal 9157.

E. L. DANAHEY, local and long distance moving; reduced rates. Lafayette 0190.

Dentistry 18-A

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TEETH

SPECIAL MARCH PRICES

For Beauty and Health

White TEETH. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly. Semi-Weekly — SEE—

Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S.

SEE DR. WALLS' "Velvo Lined Plate" that fits and grips. Beautiful and comfortable. See Dr. Walls' unbreakable plates.

Plates made, refitted and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest QUALITY, liberal credit, LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.

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ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M.
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STOP IN — CONVINCE YOURSELF.

Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.

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Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—If your invention or pat. has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME.
Meyran ave., 322—Room and board for two, $10 each. Comfortable; wholesome cooking. Desirable location.

AIKEN AVE., S. 582—Rms., all conv.; nr. Shadyside and Roup Sta. MA. 4845.

ALLENTOWN, cheerful rm for gent., nr. cars, home priv., 10 mi. to city. Laf. 0937

APT, consisting of living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette. May. 7265.

ASHLYN ST., 3144, Sheraden—Nicely furn. rm., breakfast served. $6. FE. 0720.

ASPINWALL—Cheerful room, next to bath; nr. cars and trains. Sterl. 1264-J.

ATTRACTIVE front room, next to bath; near cars; references. Cedar 0223.

ATWOOD ST.—2 rooms for business couple in apt.; every conv. Mayflower 1530.

BARTLETT ST.—Large front rm., attractive home; gentleman; reas. HA. 1052-M.

BAUM BLVD., 4804—Lovely room for 1 or 2; h. and c. water, nr bath. Sch. 9857.

BEAUTIFUL room, newly furnished, next to bath; mod. home. Bus. Couple or gentlemen. Li. 6371 after 6 p. m. or Sun.

BEAUTIFUL room, private bath, in new home; gentleman; garage. LE 8296-R.

BELLEFIELD DIST.

Large 2nd floor front bed-living rooms; running water, semi-priv. bath. Ma. 7265.

BELLEVUE—Front room; fine location; $20 month; refs.; priv. fam. LI 4108-R

BELLEVUE—Front room, next to bath; near cars; private. Linden 1890-W.

BRADDOCK—Cheerful rm. for gentlemen; conv location. Br. 3017-R.

BROOKLINE—2 cheerful rooms, furnished or unfurnished; meals if desired, in widow's home. Lehigh 8375-J.

CHEERFUL front room, next bath; pvt. family; $4.50 per week. Lehigh 2277-R.

CHEERFUL room, next to bath, best location; near cars. $4. Lehigh 2184-R.

DIAMOND HOTEL, $1.00 UP.
SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS. CLEAN? YES. 600 EAST DIAMOND ST., NORTH SIDE.

DORMONT—Front room, next to bath; near 2 cars. Lehigh 0259-J.

EAST END AVE.—Cheerful room, 1 or 2 gents; meals opt.; ref. Franklin 8197-R.

FRIENDSHIP AVE.—Front room, next bath, near 3 car lines. Hiland 7425.

FURNISHED room with private family; no other roomers; exclusive East End location. Phone Montrose 0513.

FURNSHED front bedroom; entrance from hall; $5 week. Hiland 1043-W.

Highland Ave., N., 128½

Furnished room, semi-private bath, steam heat; next door to Rittenhouse Hotel; reasonable rent. Hiland 8996.

HOWE ST., 6327—Room, running water, shower; garage, trains, cars; own home. Montrose 2513.

JACKSON ST., 97—Cheerful rms., ladies; fine location. Linden 1276-J.

KINCAID ST., 4936—Furnished room, next bath, for gentleman. Hiland 5589-M.

LARGE room, next to bath, family 2; no other roomers; trains, trolley. MO. 0175.

LARGE, cheerful rooms, suitable for 2 gents, twin beds, nr. cars. Fa. 2490.

MARCHAND ST., 6340, E. E. Large furn. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable prices.

MILLVALE AVE., S., near Penn—Front 1st floor room, gent., gentile. Hl. 8196.

MT. WASHINGTON—Cheerful rm., nr. cars, garage opt.; 10 min. city. LA. 0533.

MT. WASH.—Cheerful rm. next bath; nr. cars; garage opt.; 10 min. city. LA. 0533.

MT. WASHINGTON—Cheerful room, near cars. 10 min. to city. LA. 0420-J.

NEGLEY AVE., S. 300—Large front room; hskp. if desired; reasonable. MO 7757.

N. LINCOLN AVE., 835—Cheerful front room, pri. b., 1 or 2 gentlemen. FA. 1410.

OAKLAND DIST.—Large, well furn. room, suit. 2 gents, nr. Stadium. Schenley 2171.

1, 2 or 3 apartments, furnished—$5 and up. Atlas Hotel, 518 Sixth ave.

PENN AVE., 5023—Nicely furnished single or connecting rooms; all conven; for gentlemen or business girls. HI. 3072-W.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Cheerful rm., next bath, nr. cars, unlim. phone. Fair. 7665.

PLEASANT ROOM, NEXT BATH; PRIVATE FAMILY. LEHIGH 7573-J.

POINT Breeze dist.—Large front room; suit 1 or 2; all conven. Montrose 7235.

PRESSLY ST., 723, N. S.—Sleeping rm., light hskpg. All conven. Fairfax 8181.

ROOM for gentleman near Pitt and Tech schools, 15 minutes to city. Car stop at door. Schenley 0100.

ROOMS—Furnished, centrally downtown. 303 Wood st. Inquire Cashier.

ST. CLAIR ST., 302—Furnished bedroom, for man only; also garage. Hi. 9652.

ST. JAMES ST.—Comfortably furn. 2nd fl. rm.; choice location. Mayflower 1687.

SCHENLEY Dist.—1 or 2 rooms for gents in apt.; handy cars; homelike. MA 1530.

SHERIDAN AVE., E. E.—Room $5, 1 sq. from Penn ave.; priv. home. Hi. 1967-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Large room for couple, $15 per week. Phone Hazel 2533-R.

SQ. HILL—2 front rms., bed & liv. rm. & kitchenette, $20 mo. Hazel 2951-J.

STRATFORD AVE., 362—Cheerful furn. fr. rm., nr. cars, trains; gar. obt. MO. 6218.

SUMMERLEA ST.—2nd floor room, next bath; private family. Mayflower 2541.

SUNCREST ST., Knoxville; comf. rm. nr. cars; gentleman; $6. Lafayette 0296-W.

917 TYNDALL ST., Sheraden 2nd floor, front room, respectable neighborhood; handy to trains and cars, 2 business women preferred. Federal 2132-J.

TWO cheerful furnished rooms, $5 and $6; near bath; handy cars and station. Mayflower 5752.

VERNON Drive, 61, Mt. Lebanon, room next bath; gent.; garage. Lehigh 1610

WATSONIA BLVD., N. S.—Cheerful room, modern; reference. Fairfax 4231.

WILKINSBURG—Fr. rm. next tile bath; pr. fam.; 3 min. trains, car. PEN 0183-J.

WILKINSBURG—Large front room; good location; nr. cars, sts. Franklin 9269-W.

WILKINSBURG—Large room for 2 men, connecting bath; meals. FR. 4190-J.

WILK.—Cheerful furn. rooms, also Chiropractor's table for sale. Hiland 8593-R.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., S., 301—Furn. room, priv. bath. Refined family. $50. Montrose 9688.

1209 PORTERFIELD ST.—Large room for 2 men; twin beds. Fairfax 2490.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, all conv. 1100 Rutherford ave. Lehigh 3279-J.

BELLEVUE, 111 N. Sprague Ave. 4 rooms, 2nd fl., use bath. Inquire owner, F. C. Hunkele.

BELLEVUE—4 nice rooms, white range, bath, modern, $40. Linden 3177-R.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms on 2nd fl.; bath, sink in kitchen. Near cars. LI. 1698-J.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3555—1 or 2 rms., couple or business lady. Linden 5862-J.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—2 or 3 large connecting rms., adults. Linden 3709-J.

CARRICK—Three rooms with use of bath, $35. Phone Lafayette 6016-R.

COLORED, 2325 California Ave., N. S. 5 rooms, bath, elec., $25. Montrose 0193.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; poss. May 1st; adults; $50. Walnut 1036-J or Walnut 1105-R.

3274 DAINTON ST.—3 rooms, 2nd floor. Young couple or adults. Call Linden 5029-R.

E. E.—THREE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, THIRD FLOOR. MONTROSE 8164.

HARVARD ST., 5613—3 large rms, semi-bath, sink. Hiland 9679-M.

HIGHVIEW ST., 929 4 rms., $75, gas, elec., heat, inc. Hiland 7632; Mon. 8328

HOMEWOOD—1st fl., 3 rms., pantry, including white stove and linoleum; all conv., $40. Hiland 2221-J.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

To Be Let
McKEE PLACE AND LOUISA STREET.
HOLLAND—JEFFERSON—CAMBRIDGE—LAFAYETTE

Suites of 5-6-7 rooms and tile bath, extra lavatory, front and rear porches. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Most convenient location in Oakland. Attractive rentals. Immediate or May 1st possession.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, 2 TO 5.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

HOMEWOOD—3 large rms., 1st fl., heat, $40; all conveniences. Hiland 4368-J.

HOMEWOOD—3 large rooms, 1st or 2nd floors. 7504 Hamilton ave.

HOWE ST., 5425 rear—4 rooms, bath, garage. Schenley 1090.

INGRAM, N. Duane—3 rooms, alcove bath, gas, elec. incl., $32. Walnut 1797-W.

JACKSON ST., 317—2 rooms, gas, elec. heat, inc., $25. Fairfax 0951, also garage

MARGARETTA ST., 5504—4 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat. Hiland 4922.

MILLVALE—2 rms., kitchen, pri. bath, gas, elec. inc.; $32; adlts. MI. 1673-W.

MT. LEBANON, 355 Sunset drive, 3 rms., 2d floor; use bath; light, heat, furn.; poss. April 1; $45. Lehigh 7812-R.

MT. OLIVER, 322, Onyx ave., 3 rooms, use bath, cellar. Lafayette 4412-R.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—3 rooms, kitchenette, new home. Montrose 0289.

NEVILLE ST., corner Filmore—1st floor, 3 con. rms., private bath, laundry, $36. Cathedral district.

ONEIDA ST., 457—3 large rooms, semi-bath; all conv., $28. Lafayette 5615-R.

REBECCA ST., 806—3 rms., gas, elec. includ.; $45; or furnished. Penhurst 2643-J.

RINNE ST., 112, S. S.—4 rms., bath, 2d floor, $22. Hemlock 4096-J.

SHERADEN—4 lovely rms, semi-bath, new mod. home, $45. Federal 0535-J.

SQ. HILL, 6317 Montier St.—1st and 2nd floor rooms. Hazel 3594-J.

SWISSVALE—3 rooms, all conv., heat. Brandywine 0168-J.

3 Rooms, Private Bath

3d fl. apt.; near Wilkinsburg station; 2 car lines; adults; $40. May 1. Fr. 3945-R.

SHERADEN, 2757 Merwyn; 1st and 2d fl. apts., pvt. bath, $32 & $28. FE. 2075-J.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 467—4 rooms, pvt. bath., all conv., desirable location.

THREE unfurnished rooms; 1955 Lithgow ave.; Perrysville car to Wilson.

WESTERN AVE., 1320, N. S.—Three large rms., gas, elec., bath, hall, laundry, cellar; plenty of light; $30.

WILKINSBURG—3 or 4 nice rms., bath, heat, $40-$45, nr. cars. Frank. 9030-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ASPINWALL—2 rooms, linen room, all electric convenience. Sterling 0236-R.

BEECHVIEW—2 large rooms, bath, everything convenient, near cars, private family. 2304 Candaze st.

BELLEVUE, 86 N. Euclid ave., 1 large room, nr. car; gentleman. Linden 4266-J.

BRUSHTON Ave., 621—Third floor 2 rooms, kitchen and bedroom, $7.50 per week.

BROAD ST., 5925—Large bedroom and kitchen; nr. cars; $8 wk. HI. 3263.

ELLA ST., 421, Wilks.—2 large rooms, $35; near cars. Franklin 0160-J.

FIFTH AVE., 4605—Two large rooms, private bath; choice location.

FORBES ST., 4617—Nr. Craig, 2-room apt. Conveniences, parking. Schenley 0108.

GALVESTON AVE., 1020, N. S. 2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping with bath, reasonable rates.

HOMEWOOD—3-room furnished apt., private home, $12 wk. Hiland 1877-J.

NORTH AVE., W., 1320—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, gas and electric, unlimited phone. Cedar 4731.

PERRYSVILLE, 1918—Two rooms with range and sink, room and kitchenette, $7.

1209 PORTERFIELD ST.—2 furn rooms, pvt. bath, sink in kitchen, $10. FA 2490.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1326, N. S.—1 or 2 rms., all conveniences, newly papered, painted.

SHERADEN, 3144 Ashlyn st.—2 rooms handy cars and trains. Adults. FE. 0720.

SWISSVALE AVE., 917 Wilk. 3 rooms, sink, range, all modern; on car line. $37 month. Churchill 0430-R.

WILKINSBURG, 200 N. Trenton ave., 3 furn. rms. for hskpg. $35. Frank. 5245-R.

WILKINSBURG, 607 West st.—3 furnished rms., all conveniences. FR 2698-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

5625 BAUM BLVD. corner Roup., Rooms with or without private tile bath, good home cooking. Hiland 2961.

BOARDERS wanted; rates reasonable. Inquire at 1503 Allegheny ave., N. S.

ROOM and board for parents and children; reas. 728 Copeland st. Shadyside.

ROOM and board in young couple's home for 1 or 2. Fairfax 1475.

ROOM and board for refined gentleman in new home. Li. 6371.

N. HIGHLAND ave., 1000—High-class rm. and board; home comforts. Hiland 9097.

2 CHILDREN TO BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME. LEHIGH 6287-J.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG

First floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, 736 Hill ave.; 5 min. to station, near Hill and Wood st., $77.
1435 Elm st., 5 rooms, bath, $70.
815 Woodworth st., nr. Holland ave., 5 rms., bath, garage, all close in, $90.
1502 Foliage ave., 5 rooms, bath, $65.
FRANKLIN 8396.

REDUCED RENTALS

$45.00—4-room apartment, 553 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, directly on street corner; large, light, airy rooms; possession at once; convenient to cars and trains.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Apartments—Oakland Dist.

Three to six rooms and tile bath apartments; steam heat and janitor service; low rentals—Saybrook Apartments, Craft ave. and Kennett sq.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

310 McKEE PLACE

3 and 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service, moderate rental.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG.

Four-room apt.; hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, Frigidaire, In-a-Door bed, heat, hot water and janitor service; newly decorated. Franklin 4380 or 3654.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—205 Ross ave., near Peebles st.; modern 5-room first-floor duplex apartment; large front porch, near street cars and R. R. station; rent $65.

$65—Wilkinsburg Duplex,

First floor duplex, tile bath, porches, yard, hot water furnished, garage optional. Franklin 3437-R.

WILKINSBURG

Apt., 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $85; near station and cars. Franklin 5357.

ATTRACTIVE RENTS

4-5-7-Room apartments; in good locations. Call Grant 5507.

BEST WILKINSBURG LOCATION

Splendid apt., 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, fine condition, $62.50. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty Co., 634 Brushton ave.

AN apartment you would enjoy living in; six rooms, bath and sun parlor, hardwood floors, good paint; newly papered; convenient to everything; fine view. Call Oakmont 441.

WILKINSBURG apt., April 1st, 5 rooms, ba., porch, hot-wa. heat, instan. water heater; good location. Churchill 3891.

APT.—1st fr. duplex, 5 rms., bath, front & rear porches, furn. heat, 94 S. Grandview ave., Crafton, Pa. Walnut 2801-W.

Wilkinsburg—Apt., 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $85; near station and cars. Franklin 5357.

APARTMENT; 3 large rooms, kitchenette, gas, electricity, $37.50. 43 Mainsgate Ave. Ingram. Phone Walnut 1395.

SEWICKLEY—Cor. Harbaugh and Chestnut, 5 rms., 2nd fl., $82.50. Poss. May 1. Garage $10 mo. Sewickley 1174-J.

WILK.—Second floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2 adults, Protestant, $50; May 1. FR. 9229-R. 516 Rebecca st.

WILK.—4 rms., tile bath, range, $65; 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, range $40; heat furnished. Penhurst 9836-J.

WILK., 4-rm. apt., light and heat furnished; 3½ blocks from Penna Sta. 75 car line. Churchill 6060.

EDGEWOOD—Modern 4-room duplex, near station. Tile bath, heat, garage, $70. Franklin 4322-R.

BELLEVUE, Hallett ave.—Brick, 7 rooms and bath, coal furnace, $65. Linden 4270-4504.

OAKLAND dup., 5 rooms, alcove, front, rear porch. 506 Semple st. MA. 2814

WILK., Biddle Ave., 439—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, steam heat. Pen. 5198.

WILK., Trenton ave., 458—Mod. 4 rms., sun par., gar. inc. $75. Owner, MO. 2543

MODERN 6-room apt., h. w. floors, 5 rms., bath. Walnut 1620. FA 2167.

FIRST-CLASS APT., CENTER OF SQUIRREL HILL. CALL COURT 2039.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
Eastwood Farms.

Two apartments of 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens. Minneapolis electric controlled hot water heat; enameled ranges. Every modern convenience. All the advantages of the city, all the beauties of the country. Rent $125 per month. Inquire owner, Wm. G. Walters

SEWICKLEY
ALLAN ARMS APARTMENTS.

Situate in one of the best residential sections of the Sewickley Valley. Modern new four-room and bath apartments. Each apartment has space in garage and locker and laundry space in basement. Moderate rental.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

WEST END DISTRICT

421-3 South Main st., 3 or 4-room apartment. Janitor service and hot water furnished. Immediate possession. Reasonable rents.
See Janitor Apartment No. 35, or

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

WILKINSBURG—Heated, 5 rooms sun parlor, garage, $82. Owner. Penhurst 5494-J.

SWISSVALE—1st fl. duplex, 6 rms., bath, garden, garage. Franklin 7448-J.

WILK., Wallace ave., 519—5 rms., bath, sun parlor, steam heat; second floor.

SHERADEN—5 rooms, bath, second floor, $55; converted duplex. Federal 2407-R.

ARDMORE Duplex—5 rooms, bath, cellar, 375 Avenue A. Valley 1007-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Open for Inspection
2 TO 5 P. M.
New Mt. Lebanon Apts.
PARKER DRIVE, AT BEVERLY ROAD.

New fireproof and soundproof buildings, containing suites of 4 rooms and bath, with shower; complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed; garage if desired. Rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.

IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
RENT, $85.00.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT

Thomas Apts., 1320 Kelton. 4-room efficiency	$75-$80
Ampresy Apt., 1625 Potomac, 4-rm. efficiency	$70-$80
Hall Bldg., 3025 Liberty ave., 3-rm. efficiency	$65
Carolyn Apts., 1690 Potomac ave., 4-rm. efficiency	$80-$85

Complete mailing list of apts., duplexes and houses now ready.

W. M. HALL,
3031 West Liberty ave. 696 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT.
$65.00—Five rooms and sun parlor; centrally located; all conveniences.
CORLISS.
$55.00—3427 Clearfield st., 5 rooms and sun parlor; handy to cars; elegant condition.
KLEMANS,
527-8-9 Park Bldg. Atlantic 6174.

CARRICK APTS.
Exclusive apt. of 5 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors, furnace heat; must be seen to be appreciated; rent reduced to $63.50.
WALTER R. LANDEFELD,
2635 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 3300.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
Very fine 3, 4 and 5-room apartments in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, $15 to $95 per month
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

APT. 5 rooms, all-tile bath, frigidaire, 1300 Wisconsin ave.	$85.00
Apt. 6 rooms, front and rear porches, 1266 Mississippi ave.	65.00

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Realtors,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT—THE MARFRED
The apt. with the roof garden; 4-room efficiency apt., $72.50 up; tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, incinerator; take car 38 or 42 or Mt. Lebanon bus to McFarland rd. See janitor. Pen. 1545.

MT. WASHINGTON Duplex—5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $50. Duplex 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35. House 4 rooms, attic, bath, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

APT.—5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, Frigidaire, garage. Immediate possession; near cars and school.
RUSK & HALL.
Dormont Sav & Tr. Bldg. Lehigh 8534.

TRIPLEX APT.
BEST location Knoxville; five rooms, bath; all conveniences including garage, sewing room, $60. Mayflower 7030.

OVERBROOK duplex, 4-5 rooms, bath, private porches, laundry, fruit cellar, hot water heat, on car line, 15 minutes to city, $55-$60. Carrick 1948.

MT LEBANON—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, garage; heat furnished; one square car line; lovely home for right party. 12 Bower Hill rd. 3613 Lehigh.

CARRICK APT., $55—4 rooms and bath, inc. steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kitn., range and linoleum, window shades and elec. washer. Carrick 1529.

$50—CARRICK duplex, 24 Claus ave., or 23 Merritt st.; 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot-water furnished, Carrick car to Brentwood Bank. Franklin 9597-J.

EDGEMONT ST., 422—Exceptionally fine 5-room heated apt., tile bath, all modern conveniences. Swimming pool. Only $85. Lafayette 3631.

DUPLEX, 1st and 2nd fl., 5 large rms., tile bath, front and rear porches, h. w. heat inc.; on car line LE. 0808-LE. 1017.

EFFICIENCY Apts. All modern conveniences. Heat furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. May 1. $70. Carrick 0830.

Central Square—Mt. Lebanon, 2nd floor apt.; Gentiles; private entrance. Lehigh 2411-J.

NEW duplex, 5 large rooms, garage, $75; 1 sq. from car line. Information call Carrick 1932-R.

SIX ROOMS, reception hall, bath, finished attic; 2 porches; yard; $65. Lehigh 7756.

CARRICK—5 rms., sun par., built-in features. 4 rms., bath, $35. Carrick 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1421 Fallowfield ave.—6-rm. dup., sun parlor, reduced. LE. 7492.

$45—BEECHVIEW APT., 4 rms., bath, good loc., pos. May 1., Gentiles. Le 5310.

4 LARGE rms., gar.; to Protestant adults. Sunday and eve. LE. 0603-R.

KNOXVILLE—4 rms., priv. bath, 1st flr., $50, adults. Lafayette 2549-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

North Side Apartments,
I have various apartments ranging from 3 rooms to 6 rooms; rent from $25 to $60 per month. Call Fairfax 9094 for complete rent list.
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal St., N. S., cor N. Diamond St.

4-room apartment, Palo Alto st., near North ave. Desirable North Side location; $57.50 per month. Immediate possession, if desired. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RENT FREE TILL APRIL 1ST.
Lockhart St.—6 rooms, bath, electric, $50.
North Ave., 5 rooms, sun-parlor, tile bath.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 5094-R.

$70—CHOICE location, Marshall ave., near Perrysville, 5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, frigidaire, separate laundry, garage included; adults only; also 7 rooms, etc., garage, $82. Phone Fairfax 4148 for appointment.

BELLEVUE—N. Bryant St., 21, 1st floor. Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, kitchen range, Frigidaire, coal furnace, laundry, large front porch, garage. Linden 3170-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Modern second floor apartments, five or six large light rooms, large porch, frigidaire, janitor, all conveniences, $68, $73. Cedar 0268.

NO. 2127 Perrysville ave., apts., 3 rms. and bath, $25; 4 rms. and bath, $30; liberal concession to right tenant. Call At. 9930.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—Apts. 4 & 5 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor service; $75 and $85. Federal 2434.

N. S., RICHEY AVE., 128—1st floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath, 2 porches, laundry, furnace heat.

PORTOLA ST., 3326—$65, 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors. Fairfax 1421-1377.

$25—STRAUSS ST., 4 ROOMS, GAS, ELECTRIC, YARD. CEDAR 9885.

PERRY High Dist.—Modern 5-room apt. porch; garage, lawn. FA. 5386.

TERMON AVE., 1320—5-room apartment, first floor; fine location; $65.00.

STRAUSS ST., 44—Mod. 3 rms., bath, $35; 4 rms., bath, $40. Cedar 9885.

WESTERN AVE., 1316—5-rm. apartment, all conveniences; garage. Fairfax 9933.

E. OHIO ST.—7 rooms and bath, elect. imm. poss. FA. 1929.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Pennsylvania Apartments

The sunlit modern apartment. Centrally located for everything. 4403 Center Avenue at Dithridge & Center.

All entrances from garden quadrangle or court.
Homey housekeeping units, modernized to eliminate all care.
Apartments consist of living room (also door bed if required), one or two bedrooms, bath with shower. Separate dining units. Separate fully equipped kitchens, all with service stairs. Incinerators.
Rates include heat, light, refrigeration, fuel. Window, wall, paint, rug and floor cleaning. Newspapers. Complete service. No other expense but your telephone.
Playground provided for children.
Courteous able management supplemented by ownership direction.
Ready for May 1, 1929.

Open for inspection, 9 to 5 daily and Sunday.
Phone Schenley 4831-4832. Garage on premises.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT—A FINE HOME

5722 BAUM BOULEVARD, NEAR S. NEGLEY

Second floor apartment of 6 large, extremely light rooms, in excellent condition. All woodwork finish, decorations, lighting fixtures and hardwood floors brand new. Large open front porch. Convenient to numerous car lines and 5 minutes walk to Roup Station. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

PEACOCK MANOR
924 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartments including bedroom.
Rent $85 to $100
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, heat, light and electric.
COMPARE OUR RENTS WITH OTHERS.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Gabel Fireproof Apts.
Ellsworth Ave. & Clyde St. Attractive suites of 4, 5 and 6 rooms; steam heat, gas, elec. light, refrigeration and window cleaning provided by owner. Apply at office on premises, or COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
ALDERSON APTS.
MAEBURN RD.
LINDEN APTS.
From 1 room, kitchenette to 4 rooms and full kitchen; spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service. Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M. Squirrel Hill
5623 Melvin St.
Near Wightman coach stop, 6 rooms, bath with shower, garage, 3 nice bedrooms; $100 per month. Call at 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

ALDER COURT
Housekeeping Apartment. Seven rooms, three baths; elegant appointments, steam heat, hot water, refrigeration. Will decorate to suit tenant. References. $200 per month.
KELLY-WOOD CO.
Or Your Favorite Broker.

Schenley Arms
STUDIO APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
JANITOR SERVICE.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
Mayflower 4510. Bigelow & Center.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

KOCH APARTMENTS.
FIVE-ROOM, $65 to $75 per month. We furnish free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service; 15 min. to heart of city; street cars at door, bus on blvd., in rear, one block from R. R. station. Immed. poss. Call Court 2702, or janitor on premises. Hiland 4834-J.

THE FRONTENAC
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898. Beautiful large 2-room apts., $82.50 to $95; also several completely furnished apts., very moderately priced.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Cheapest apartment in Shadyside, 4 rooms, tile bath, In-a-Door bed, frigidaire; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

SPLENDID APARTMENTS
Large rooms, easterly exposure, exceptionally well lighted, steam heat and janitor service, 6 rms., large porch, $75.
→ **J. J. McALLISTER,** ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

Sacred Heart District.
$80—Aurelia St., 6-room duplex, bath, modern; hot water heating system; modern.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$90.00—Beechwood terrace, near Forbes street, finest location in Pittsburgh, duplex apartment of 5 rs., hot water heat; all conveniences. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

DANA APARTMENTS
$125.00—510 S. Highland ave., 6 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

D'Arlington Apartments
CORNER NEVILLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration. Rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

$40—STANTON AVE., 5510—9 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, LIGHT, HEAT, 3D FLOOR; APRIL RENT FREE. MO. 5544.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2421—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, tile kitchen, breakfast room, gar.; nr. schools; adults only. Hazel 1968.

6 EXTRA large rooms, bath, frigidaire; white enameled stove, ht., h. w., garage; adult gentiles only. $90. Montrose 1010.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3224—6 rms., bath, sun parlor, 7 large closets, all conv., April 1; rent reasonable. Hazel 4001-M.

CORNELL APT.—Thomas blvd.; 6 rms., bath, hdwd. floors, steam heat, janitor service; fine condition. Mayflower 3215.

NEVILLE ST., 515—FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, PORCH. MAYFLOWER 3226.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542—Near Hamilton, 5 rooms, hardwood, hot water furnished; $55. Montrose 6340.

$40—BRUSHTON TER.—4 rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 6635, 8 to 5 except Sunday.

E. LIBERTY, Denniston ave., 131—4 rooms, bath; modern. $40. MO. 0917.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave., 4 rooms; A-1 condition; janitor service. MA. 8070.

COLLINS AVE., E. E., $15—4 or 6 rooms, second floor. Hiland 4442-M.

SEMPLE ST., May 1st., 4 r., 1 ba., h. w. floors, $55. Mayflower 2712.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St.
ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals. Free rent to May 1st.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Squirrel Hill Apartment Reduced Rental
$75.00—Five rooms and sun parlor, tile bath and shower, all hardwood floors, newly decorated. Near car line and bus stop. Possession at once or May 1st.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

Efficiency Apartments Squirrel Hill's Best.
HOLLENDEN APTS. AT WIGHTMAN AND DARLINGTON ROAD NEAR FORBES ST.
Suites of 3 rooms, including extremely large living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; heat and refrigeration furnished.
RENT $115.00.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Emerson Apartments
FIRE AND SOUNDPROOF BUILDING.
One choice, second floor, corner apartment of 7 rooms; unusually large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath, maid's room; front and rear porches; built-in features; latest electric refrigerator; all modern conveniences; heat and janitor service furnished; rent free to May first; rental $140 per month.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5-rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg—Cor. Braddock and Waverly, 6 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $110.00.
NORMANHURST—216 S. Winebiddle avenue, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
DUPLEX—6757 Thomas Blvd. 5 rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Ontario Apt.
Ellsworth & Maryland Ave.
Desirable, steam heated apts.
4 rms., 2 sun porches, $85;
5 rms., sun porch, maid's rm., $105.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ABERDEEN APT.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st.; few choice 3-room apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for May 1 occupancy; rental $110 to $125, including heat, light, gas and electricity; references. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$75—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MAY 1—Very nice apt. on Meade st., best location in East End, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room has private bath, pantry, large front and rear porches, nice lawn, heat, laundry and janitor service, reduced rent, owner. HI. 5258.

BARGAIN RENTAL.
$55.—5-room brick, bath, gas, electric, second floor. Possession May 1st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
PENHURST 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

$70, FOUR and five rooms, tile baths, large front porches, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

JACKSON ST., near Highland Park, $75. Brick, living room type, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; possession April 1. Hiland 8293-W.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX—6 ROOMS AND TILE BATH, NEAR ELLSWORTH AVE.; SECOND FLOOR. CALL COURT 1345.

APARTMENTS—4 rooms and bath; hot water, janitor service, stationary laundry and large pantries; $38 and $39. Fisk 3483, 3514 Butler st., Apt. No. 3.

DUPLEX—7210 Meade st., 6 large rms., bath, porch, hot-water heat, $90. Near trains, trolley, bus. Hiland 8369-R.

HOLDEN ST., 5737, near Maryland, modern 1st-2nd floors; $90. Owner. Montrose 6340.

EAST END AVE. duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, garage; rent reasonable. Franklin 9227-R.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Division st.—5 large rms., bath, laundry; $50. Federal 2024-R.

THOMAS BLVD.—4 rooms, bath, light, heat included. $55 month. Hiland 3041-J.

SHADYSIDE, 24 ft.—4 cheerful rms., near Roup sta., bath, heat, $65. May. 2361.

MELVIN ST., Squirrel Hill, near bus stop—6-room duplex, garage. Hazel 3388.

N. EUCLID AVE., 842—1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat, garage. Montrose 3199.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 3 rooms, bath, 5413 Kentucky ave., East End.

SQUIRREL Hill Apt., cozy, prtv. bath; beaut. suf.; gar. HA. 4977; gentiles.

IDLEWILD ST.—First floor, 5 rooms, bth., porches, large yard. Hiland [illegible].

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Schenley Farm District

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS

This beautiful apartment just being completed in the heart of the Schenley Farm district. Ideal for location, transportation, shopping, educational, art and sports. Apartments are 4 rooms and complete in every respect. Occupancy April 15. Managing director on premises.

144 Dithridge St.
Between Fifth Ave. & Bayard.
Phone Schenley 3815.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 Ellsworth Avenue.
4 and 5-room modern apartments. Will decorate to suit tenant. Near train and car. Open for inspection. $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

THE BELVEDERE.
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE
Four to six rooms, sun parlor, one and two baths, heat, Frigidaire, etc., $110 to $120. See Janitor or Phone 6383 Mayflower.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SUMMERLEA ST., 730.—Duplex, 5 rooms, first floor, $70; 7 rms., second floor, $80. 216 Hastings st., near Fifth, 6 rooms, $85. The three apartments modern; select tenants only. Wm. M. King, Owner, 218 Hastings St.

City & Suburban 39

RENTS REDUCED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$ 25—Washington st., 3 rooms.
$ 35—Carson st., 5 rooms.
$ 40—Warrington ave., 5 rooms.
$ 45—Freeland st., 6 rooms.
$ 65—Beltzhoover ave., 6 rooms.
$ 75—Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms.
$150—Bellefield rooming house, 11 rooms, 2 baths.
$175—Melwood and Center ave., high-class rooming house, 14 rooms, 2 baths.
→ **J. J. McALLISTER,** ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

WILDWOOD
For the small sum of $3,500, ¼ acre level, good 4-room house, gas, water and electric. 3 minutes to trolley and stores.
FRUIT & GARDEN FARM
11 acres level, fronting Butler Plank road, good 6-room house, barn, chicken houses. Fruit, strawberries. Make us an offer.
BARDONA HEIGHTS
Practically new house, 5 rooms and bath, garage, chicken house, ½ acre, fruit and shrubbery. It's yours for $8,500.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R Sunday and evenings.

HOUSES, HOMES, APARTMENTS EVERYWHERE
If you want to move, list your name with the Rent Department of the
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4800.

ELLIOTT $50.
7 rooms, bath, excellent location, lot 50x100.
28TH WARD, $55.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated.
CRAFTON, $125.
7 rooms, tile bath, hot water, heat, electric dish washer, garage, near trains and schools.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
Dinsmore, Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

FOR COLORED

766 Byrn Mawr rd., 5 rms., bath	$40
1817 Linton st., 6 rooms, bath	$45
37 Conductor way, nr. Callowhill st.	$25
3402 War way, South Side	$30

J. H. ARONSON CO.,
Call at 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

$80—12 RMS., br. dwelling; hot-water heat, 3206 Dawson st., Oakland.
$42—5 rms., bath, 3895 Perrysville ave.
$30—4 rms., bath, 6735 Reynolds st.
$42—4 rms., bath, 127 McCandless.
JOHN SYKES,
REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
5220 Butler St. Fisk 0558.

FOR COLORED

2436 Wylie ave., apt., 3 rms., bath, elec.	$40
2419 Webster ave., 4 rooms, elec.	36
2555 Allequippa st., 4 rooms, elec.	25

WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

COUNTRY HOME.
New house, beautiful surroundings; 6 rms.; city conveniences; 1 mile from car line on improved road; $50.
W. E. MURPHY,
407 Grant Ave., Millvale.

Get our Rent List
Houses, Apartments, Rooms.
City and Suburban.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$52.50—RIDGE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, hall, porch, hot water furnished.
$55.00—SHEFFIELD ST.—6 rooms, bath, laundry, hall, porch, hot water furnished.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal street.

6 ROOMS, modern brick house, bath, furnace, good neighborhood, close to cars and trains. $52.00 per month. Harvey R. Worthington Co., 102 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2956.

CHARTIERS AVE., 198—3rd Ward, Crafton, 7 rooms, nice country place, city water, gas, elec., $30, also 5 rooms, city water, gas, elec., $25. Call Carnegie 314-M.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $40; 4-room house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rooms, bath, elec., $28; 2 rooms, bath, elec., $18; 3 rooms, $22; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

SHEFFIELD, near Fulton; 3 rooms and bath, 2d floor; immediate poss., $30. Lytle, near Hazelwood ave., 8-room brick dwelling, $50.
ADOLPH KLEIN, BERGER BLDG.

436 Mifflin Way, Wilkinsburg
5 rooms, bath, $45.00 per month. Call Mayflower 0157.

BELLEVUE Apartment, corner Lincoln Ave.—6 rooms and bath, storage, all hardwood floors, extra large rooms, porches, sun par., $80. Linden 4270-4504.

$55—Wilkinsburg, fine 5-room brick house, coal furnace; also 6-room brick at $60. Send for rent list.
EDW. ZIMMERMAN, 743 PENN AV., WIL.

SHERADEN, $45, brick house on paved street, near street cars and railroad station; 5 rooms, bath and porches, 800 Citadel st. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

WILKINSBURG—Brick house, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood fls., coal furnace. See 1210 Bessica st., near Montier st. Atlantic 9930.

MODERN 8-room dwelling; 125 Peebles st., near Penn ave.; hardwood floors, hot water heat; convenient to car lines and R R station; excellent value; rent $80.

MT. WASHINGTON—7-room apt., bath, elec., $50; Edgewood, 4-room apt., bath, elec., $47.50. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

NORTH SIDE—2 modern houses, 5 rooms, bath, $35; 6 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Ideal place for children. Cedar 1349.

NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; improved st. 10 minutes' walk to station. Coraopolis 356-J.

MODERN seven rooms and bath, tile, stucco house, garage; convenient to schools and churches. Oakdale 67-J.

WILKS. 1317 Coal St. 7-room house; 4 garages; suitable for 2 families. $80. Apply 3310 Penn Ave.

INGRAM Dist., Fairywood, 522—Modern 6-room house, $45. L. Brandon, Walnut 0441-J.

NOBLES LANE, 200—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, FRT. BACK PORCHES; LARGE LOT; $40. CARRICK 1636.

M'NEILLY RD.—3 houses, 5-6-7 rms. each, bath, elec., h. w. heat. Carrick 1200-R.

REBECCA AVE., 1117, Wilks.—5 rms., bath, all conv.; reasonable; poss. April 1.

SHERADEN—$85 for newly finished 6-7 rm. homes, imme. possession. Fed. 2860-J.

WEST VIEW—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch. West View 1969-M.

INGRAM—6-room house, bath, furnace, nr. stores, schools; $65. Walnut 0894-J.

ELLIOTT, 140 Furley St.—5 rooms and bath. Walnut 1391-W.

ALLENTOWN—Warrington ave., 5 rooms, bath, $48. Owner. Federal 2407-R.

East End 40

FREE till May 1st; 6 light, large rooms, rent reduced from $100 to $90. MO. 6898.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern 7-room house, tile bath; good location. Hazel 1883.

MODERN 6-room house on Duffield st.; reasonable rent. Call Hiland 1974-J.

KELLY ST., 7347—6 rooms, bath, steam heat; free to May 1. Hazel 4736.

SQ. HILL, 2609 Tilbury st.—7-rm. modern house; rent $82.50. Owner. HA 9004-M.

FOR RENT East End 40

$65 Oakland Houses $65 Open for Inspection 2 to 5

3241-43-45 DAWSON STREET.

Brick houses of 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Hot air heat. Immediate or May 1st possession.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

HOUSES
$ 70—HOMEWOOD, New type, 6 room houses, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors.
75—CHISLETT ST., 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, completely equipped. New.
75—N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 6 rooms, water heat; garage.
85—NEAR HEART OF EAST LIBERTY, 6 rooms, open front porch, electric refrigeration; caretaker for front and rear yards.
100—NEW EFFICIENCY TYPE HOUSES, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, electric refrigeration; garage.
115—N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 10 rooms 2 baths.
135—SQUIRREL HILL, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage. New.
DUPLEXES
$ 75—BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, water heat.
75—FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT, 5 rooms, tile bath, water heat; garage, $10.
110—POINT BREEZE, 6 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, electric refrigeration.
125—SHADYSIDE, 7 rooms, 2 baths, vapor heat; garage. Spacious grounds, maintained by owner.
150—SHADYSIDE, 10 rooms, 3 baths, vapor heat; garage. Spacious grounds, maintained by owner.
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
TWO TO SIX ROOMS.
$40—$90
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave Hiland 3916.

SHADYSIDE
APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, maid's rm., bath, heat; janitor service; 2nd floor, $100.00.
APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, maid's rm., bath, heat; janitor service; 1st floor; $80.00.
APARTMENT—6 rooms, bath, heat, jntr. service; 2nd floor; $90.00.
POINT BREEZE
APARTMENT—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, Murphy bed; heat, janitor service; 2nd floor; $75.00.
HIGHLAND PARK
HOUSE—7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator; garage; exclusive neighborhood A-1.
DUPLEX—6 rooms, 2 baths, built in ice box; garage; $125.00.
DUPLEX—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; garage; $110.00.
SQUIRREL HILL
HOUSE—7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; $100.00.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

E. E.—SQ. HILL
RENT LIST BY REQUEST.
$45—1153 Paulson ave., 4-rm. apt.
50—6452 Dean st., 4-rm. apt.
55—1167 Paulson ave., 5-rm. apt.
60—6451 Navarro st., 5-rm. res.
60—1161 Paulson ave., 6-rm. res.
85—1326 S. Negley ave., 5-rm. apt.
95—6333 Northumberland, 6-rm. apt.
95—1320 S. Negley ave., 7 rms., gar.
Each home is modern, tile bath, hardwood floors and furnace.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5558 Beacon St.—8-room house, 3 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, incinerator. Rent $185.

$70.00—522 LINCOLN AVE., house, 7 rooms and bath.
85.00—Rebate $5 if paid by 10th, 7 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, etc. Glenview Place.
Wilkins Ave.—6 rooms, bath, etc.; garage.
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES.
Brick dwelling of 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Large grounds.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060.

CHOICE OFFERINGS
$50.00—3 r. ba. apartment, Friendship.
$65.00—5 r. ba. duplex, 1st floor.
$65.00—5 r. ba. modern house.
$75.00—6 r. modern house, nr. Penn.
$85.00—5 r. apt.; heat; S. Negley.
Our List Furnished on Request.
J. LEO SHERAN 6020 Center Ave. Hiland 6147.

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
New 2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms and tile bath, $80.00 per month. 1704 Chislett st., Pittsburgh.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

HIGH CLASS DUPLEX, $175.
1218 Denniston Ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower room, garage, Frigidaire.
DUPLEX, NORTHUMBERLAND ST. $115. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, garage.
DOUBLE HOUSE NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S Church; reduced to $125, 8 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage. Call Montrose 7574.

Modern 8-Room Homes
On North Murtland Ave.
Opposite Westinghouse Park.
Near Penn Ave.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

POINT BREEZE
$85.00—6 rms., tile bath and shower, furnace, refrigeration.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
mailed by request.
East End dwellings, apartments and duplexes.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.
Open Saturday Afternoon.

Rent List On Request,
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6146-6147 6020 Center ave.

$115.00—N. Fairmount avenue, near Penn, nice modern brick house of 10 rooms; all conveniences. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT
$75.00—7046 Penn ave., 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath; will redecorate.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

BEFLER ST., 6 large rooms, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, porches.
Worth St., 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, garage; near schools. Hazel 2244.

MODERN 6-room home; north of Forbes St., near Wightman; school and bus line. Reduced rental, $100 mo. Garage. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R after 6 p. m. Sunday all day.

IMMEDIATE possession; modern 8-room, 2-baths, sun porch, garage; will decorate; nr. schools, bus line, cars. Mayflower 8070.

SEVERN ST., 1419—Modern 6-rm. house, front and rear porches; near car, bus and school. Inquire 1411 Severn st.

CHISLETT ST., 1811—5-room house and garage; $75; May 1. Fisk 0284-J. 4 to 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, May rent free. Hiland 7765.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5620—MODERN DUPLEX, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE AND GARAGE; $115.

HERMITAGE ST., 7313—8-room brick, large lot, porches; $75. Owner. Mont. 6340.

1108 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.—Modern 7-room home, 3 baths, 1-car garage. Phone Court 3870 or Atlantic 6932.

HOEVELER ST., NR. COLLINS—New 6 rm., brick house, mod., $75. Mon. 5154.

LARGE store room; 3 mod. living rms., excellent loc. F. W. SIEBERT, MO. 5762.

FOR RENT East End 40

Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES, THREE ROOMS TO TWELVE ROOMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open eves.
USE OUR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

$112.50—1264 N. Negley Ave., second floor, at Highland Park entrance. 5 large rooms and maid's room; garage included. High class and modern, hot water heating system.
$112.50—[illegible] N. Sheridan Ave., at Stanton Ave., 2nd floor, 6 large rooms, bath, refrigeration, hot water heat. Possession May 1st.
$55.00—Reduced rentals, 605-607 Sandusky St., N. S. 4 large steam-heated rooms with bath. Excellent rental value. Possession immediately. Rent starts May 1st. Open for inspection Sunday.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. CO. 1443.

6657 Reynolds St.
NEAR FIFTH AVE. AND BEECHWOOD BLVD.
OPPOSITE LYNDHURST GREEN.
Eight-room house, 3 baths, one-car garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second; maid's quarters, bath, third. Linoleum, large Frigidaire in kitchen; decorated in Sanitas. Rental $175 month. For appointment call
Herman Kamin
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

412 S. Winebiddle, house, 6 rooms.
305 S. Fairmount, duplex, 6 rooms.
455 S. Atlantic, duplex, 5 rooms.
100 S. Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, 6 rms.
526 St. James pl., duplex, 6 rooms.
929 Maryland ave., duplex, 5 rooms.
5803 Fifth ave., house, 10 rooms.
5515 Broad st., apartment, 3 rooms.
1033 Murrayhill ave., 9 rooms.
220 Taylor st., 3, 4 or 5-room apts.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. Fourth ave.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Free Rent Till May 1st
6968 Bennett st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; rent $65.
7212 Mt. Vernon st., brick house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $57.50.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 8239.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

Highland Park Section
6 rooms and bath; house in excellent condition and modern; lawns taken care of; oak floors, hot water heat.
Rental $85.00.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

EAST LIBERTY
10-room house on Penn ave., close to East Liberty Station; will rent furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; rent free to May 1.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES, IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
EAST END
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
717 Mellon st.—Entirely new, $62.50.
5619 Hays st.—6 rooms, $70.
SQUIRREL HILL
2360 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave. — Including heat, $82.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

NEW RENT LIST
Of East End houses and apartments now ready for mailing. Call or phone.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686.

OAKLAND DUPLEX—$60
4 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DUPLEXES
$70.00—6955 and 6959 Frankstown Ave., Homewood, 6 large rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors and modern, hot water heating plant. Convenient to train and two car lines. Key at 6963.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, reception hall, bath, elec., $55; 5 rooms, bath and elec., $41; 4-room house, bath, elec., $43; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 3 rooms, bath, elec., $30; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

SHADYSIDE HOME
Alder st., 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; electric refrigerator; modern; rent $85.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

BARGAIN RENTAL
$40—4-room brick, bath, gas, electric. 7329 Formosa way. Possession May 1st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST.

FIVE-ROOM dwelling, Friendship Park District, 379 Gross st., near Liberty ave. Attractive, modern 5-room dwelling, hardwood floors, excellent street car and train service; rent $80.

$55.00—5819½ Broad st.; frame, 7 rooms and bath; May 1st possession.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

6 LARGE CHEERFUL ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, 2 BATHROOMS, GARAGE, 1ST OR 2ND FLOOR DUPLEX. 2701 TILBURY ST. PENHURST 1040.

6-ROOM house, modern conveniences. 1511 N. Murtland ave. Hiland 3138-R.

North Side 41

JACKSON STREET

2 rooms, light and heat	$30.00
3 rooms, hot water and heat	45.00
4 rooms, hot water and heat	55.00
NORTH AVENUE.	
4 rooms, facing parks	75.00

JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

$36—SANDUSKY st., 5 rms., gas, electric.
$50—Lorraine st., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$65—Bascom st., brick, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace; facing Riverview Park.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
816 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $45; 5-room house, bath, elec., $40; $42.50; 5-room house, bath, elec., $40; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

NEW RENT LIST.
Apartments, houses and storerooms on North Side.
F. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $35; 4-room house, $20; 6-room house, $20; 2 rooms, $10; one month free; call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

SAMPSON ST., N. S.—Brick, 9 rooms and bath, suitable for rooming house, $80. Linden 4270-4504.

NEAR Riverview Park, $90, new brick house, 6 rms., bath, shower, breakfast nook. Fa. 1421.

TWIN house, 6 rooms, tile baths, breakfast nook, Frigidaire, $85. Fairfax 9432.

MODERN 12-room house, 2 baths; electric, gas, furnace; $100. Fairfax 8248.

CHARLES ST., 2435—6-rm. house, bath, gas, elec., yard, $38. Fairfax 6013.

FOR RENT North Side 41

CHATEAU St., 10 rms., bath, elec.	$80
Sprain Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	$35
Strauss St., 7 rms., gas, bath	$30
Melrose Ave., 5 rms., attic, gas, elec.	$30
Luella St., 5 rms., bath, elec.	$30
APARTMENTS	
Strauss St., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$40
East St., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$35
Suffolk St., 3 rms., bath, elec.	$33
Belmont St., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$23
Warren St., 3 rms., gas, elec.	$22.50
Middle St., 3 rms., water, gas	$21.50
Western Ave., 3 rms., gas, elec.	$21
East St., 4 rms., gas, elec.	$20
Tripoli St., 3 rms., water, gas	$20
Madison Ave., 2 rms., gas, elec.	$20
Chestnut St., 2 rms., bath, elec.	$20
Yale Ave., 2 rms., bath, elec.	$19
Gerst Way, 2 rms., gas, elec.	$18
Garrison Ave., 4 rms., gas, elec.	$17
Madison Ave., 3 rms., gas, elec.	$15

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

6 rms., bath, attic, Perrysville Dist.	$50.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave.	$52.50
6 rms., bath, Ridgewood ave.	$38.00
6 rms., toilet, Strauss st.	$32.00
9 rms., bath, Franklin st.	$75.00
5 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist.	$45.00
APARTMENTS	
5 rms., bath, Allegheny avenue	$40.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st., 1st fl.	$27.50
3 rms., attic, bath, Hiawatha st.	$42.00
4 rms., bath, California nr. Davis	$40.00
3 rms., attic, Adams st.	$25.00
5 rms., toilet, Veto street	$29.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

REDUCED TO $55
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday from 2 to 5 P. M.; see this 5-room house; bath, front and rear porch, new furnace, newly papered. 80 Watsonia blvd., off Perrysville ave.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

South Hills 42

New Mt. Lebanon
$100 Houses $100
New double houses, consisting of six rooms, tile bath with shower, refrigeration, hot water heat, large yard and garage to each side. Wonderful view.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 WASHINGTON ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Dormont Houses
$55.00.
McNEILLY AVE., DORMONT.
Brick houses of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; garage if desired, $5 extra; immediate or May 1 possession.
SEE REPRESENTATIVE AT 1113 McNEILLY AVE., 2 TO 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

TO LET, SOUTH HILLS.

Neeld ave., apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor	$62
Vodeli ave., apt., 5 rms., bath and gar.	80
Bensonia ave., apt., 5 r., tile bath, gar.	75
Espy ave., 1st floor, 5 r. and gar.	90
Beechview ave., 5 r., coal furnace	65
Illinois ave., frame house, 6 rms.	65
Philadelphia ave., brick semi-bungalow, 5 rooms	60
Potomac ave., 5 r. and bath	55

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEECHVIEW
1614 Broadway—Brick house, 5 rooms, modern, $65, with garage $10 extra.
1816 Tonopah st.—First floor duplex, 6 rooms, modern, $57.50.
1665 Broadway—Apt., 6 rooms, bath, etc., $60.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

OPEN SUNDAY
Brand new English home, 6 rooms, hot water heat; garage; every modern feature. 281 Catalpa ave., Sunset Hills, also other locations. Phone Mr. LaMorte.
The Guarantee Real Estate Co.
American Bank Bldg. AT. 9840.

MT. LEBANON BUNGALOWS.
Meadowcraft Ave.
RENTS REDUCED.
Brick and stucco modern bungalow, h. w. floors, vapor steam heat.
6 rooms and bath, $95.
7 rooms and 2 baths, $100-$105.
For inspection call
SCHAFFER REALTY CO. Franklin 3242.

HOUSES AND DUPLEXES
Very fine 5 and 6-room houses and garages in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, $75 to $125.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

$85—A REAL home, ready April 1, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 lavatories and bath, all hardwood, garage; everything up to the minute; near cars 38, 39 and 42. No. 2611 Mackinaw ave. Lehigh 5879-J. F. Quinty.

Carrick Double Duplex
Very fine 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, 2nd floor. Rent $50. Wm. P. McComb's, 2435 Brownsville road. Carrick 1437-J.

OLDE OXFORD DWELLINGS.
4 rooms, tile bath, porch, garage, $110; everything included.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Leh. 0200.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, large porch, 12 minutes from downtown; $70; Gentiles. Lehigh 1313-R.

BROOKLINE, $60.
Brick-shingle, 5 rooms, bath, level lot.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT house, 5 rooms, bath, $60; garage $5 extra. BROWNLEE, LE 4200.

DORMONT—House; 5 rooms, sun porch on 2nd floor; rent $75. Lehigh 5910-J.

BEECHVIEW—$65; 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, modern; near cars. LE. 2367.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rooms, $65; tile bath, 1201 McNeilly ave. Lehigh 3916-R.

OVERBROOK, $50.—6-room house, bath, laundry, furnace. Carrick 0219-J.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 6-room house, acre of ground, near car. Lehigh [illegible]99-R.

Bellevue, West View 43

RENT LIST
Bellevue—Avalon.
Ben Avon—Emsworth.
FRANK N. YOUNG
LINDEN 2780. AVALON.

WEST VIEW; $63. Fine apartment, four rooms, tile bath, refrigeration; built-in bed; 1st flr., 25 Stanford ave.; April 1st occupancy. Linden 3122; evening, West View 1783-J.

BELLEVUE, N. Euclid ave.—Brick, 7 rooms and bath, finished 3rd floor, $85. Linden 4270-4504.

NEW buff brick, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, all conveniences. Call West View 1607-W.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

Ben Avon Apt.—$50.00. Five rooms, bath, furnace heat. 7115 Church ave. Linden 3225. Ben Avon, Pa.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments. Available for May 1st occupancy. Living room, (in-a-door beds), kitchenette, dressing room, bath; also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

THOMAS BOULEVARD, 7100—Furnished 3-room apt. in apartment house, 2nd floor, private entrance, janitor service, $65 including heat and light. Mayflower 7520.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connection baths, $45.00 per month and up; hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

WILKINSBURG—5 large room furnished apt. in Apartment Bldg.; bath, porches, janitor; references; best location. Evenings after 6 or Sunday. Franklin 5877-M.

COZY APT., $10 WEEK
Nicely furnished; park location; no children; real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

RIPPEY ST., 5622—5-room apt., furnished or unfurnished, steam heat, instantaneous hot water. May 1. Montrose 5134 or 0346.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., E. E., 211—3-room apt., attractively furnished, complete for housekeeping. Fine neighborhood, $65. Penhurst 6800.

LINCOLN AVE., 120, Edgewood—3 large rooms, bath, completely furnished; all conveniences, $38. Franklin 0228-W.

NEGLEY AVE., N.—Furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, 2d floor, strictly private, adults, Gentiles, garage. Montrose 4315.

WESTERN AVE., 914, N. S.—Small furnished apt. for business couples; steam heat, elec. refrig., $50. Cedar 0403.

WILKINSBURG—Three rooms, private bath, cheerful, well-furnished. Location desirable. Franklin 7693-J.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern, furnished, 8-room house, bath, garage. Montrose 2713.

WANTED—4-room furnished apt. Shadyside [illegible] Phone Mayflower 0327.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

100% STOREROOMS
Fifth ave., between Liberty and Smithfield; Wood st., near 5th ave.; Smithfield st., 5th ave. to 7th ave.; Liberty ave., near 6th st.; Penn ave., near Horne's, and a few others not generally known to be available.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

108 SMITHFIELD STREET
Storeroom occupied by Gelder Bros., Jewelers, for many years; new marble front, 2 large windows, low rental, long term lease. See Mr. Maisch.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800.

Frankstown Ave., nr. Penn.
Storeroom, 20x75, cement basement; good location for almost any line of business. Poss. May 1. For rental & particulars see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

STORE ROOM, OLD ESTABLISHED FURNITURE STAND, 3 FLOORS, NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE FRONT, RENT $300 PER MONTH. APPLY MORRIS SCHEUER, 11 EAST MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA.

HOMESTEAD
20x110, on 8th ave., extending to 7th ave., 3 doors from corner; best location in town; $300 per month; possess. April 1.

PENN AVE., 3338.—Large storeroom; suitable for any kind of business; rent reasonable. Apply 3310 Penn Ave.

Business Properties 47

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS

1307 Colwell st.	$40
59 Tunnel st.	$75
6358 Frankstown ave.	$85
Parking space nr. Liberty Bridge.	
101 Fullerton st.	$65
402 Penn ave.	$75

221 Federal st., near North Side Station. And Many Others.
Call at 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

New Manufacturing Plant.
Corrugated steel building, approximately 10,000 sq. ft. floor space, located on acre of land having 180 ft. Allegheny River frontage, within approximately 5 miles Pittsburgh city limits; building has cement floor and is equipped with traveling crane. R. R. siding facilities available. Labor market excellent. Sacrifice price $45,000.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

For Rent.
Modern, substantial bldg.
Constructed and arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business. Prominent East End location.
2-sty. bldg., 19,000 sq. ft.
level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft.
Worth investigating.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Two-story fire-proof building, 136x152 ft., with street entrance to both floors; situated in downtown district; steam heat; suitable for manufacturing, warehouse or garage; can make long lease at very attractive rental.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

For Rent.
100% Retail Location.
6 Story Building.
5th Ave., nr. Smithfield.
30x240 feet, through to Oliver Ave.
For rental and particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Baum Boulevard
STRATEGIC LOCATION
In the Heart of Pittsburgh's Automobile District.
3-story building, 12,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; building open on four sides; May 1 possession; low rental.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

ROOSEVELT SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
RENT $150. SIZE 15x44.
Show windows; marble stairs and corridors.
ENTRANCE 601 PENN AVE.
Horner Real Estate Co.,
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Atlantic 5087.

3615 FORBES ST.—Storeroom with new modern front, next to Strand Theater and Dow Drug Co., located at Forbes and Atwood sts., for rent from May 1st. Best 100% location in Oakland for any retail business. See superintendent on premises, or Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MERCANTILE
Space suitable for light manufacturing, display rooms, offices or warehouse—good location—1,000 to 15,000 square feet.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pgh., Pa.

Best Location in the North Side
221 Federal street, storeroom 20x110 feet, low rental, long term lease. Write owner, Z-132, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. WASHINGTON
Excellent location for hairdressing establishment; large storeroom; low rent; Shiloh st., near Grandview ave. Phone Lafayette 4807-R.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STABLE
Central East End location, 22 stalls; also good space as desired; possession May 1.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
5629 Penn Ave. Montrose 3030.

EXCEPTIONAL.
10,000 sq. ft. of floor space for manufacturing or warehouse; steam heat; low rent. 1201 Penn ave. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

DESIRABLE South Side location, suitable for any business, 20x65. Hemlock 0783.

STOREROOM—With 4 rms., bath, best location, Mt. Washington. Lafayette 9698.

PITCAIRN—Bakery, completely equipped, ready to start. $55. Pitcairn 560-M.

TWO of the best store rooms in the city, at 420 and 422 Penn ave.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

TWO floors 60x100, for light manufacturing; electric and water; use of elevator; rent $100 per floor. 843 Jacksonia st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. FA. 2125.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse, 912 Webster Avenue.
Lot 25x110; office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd.; long term lease is desired. Inquire T. G. Sessa, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9567.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSES
One-story warehouse, 60 ft.x100 ft. with railroad siding for two cars; good city location and very reasonable rental; can rent additional ground space if desired.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED cottages for rent at Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio (Lake Erie); two to six rooms. Gentiles. Pictures and description on request. Allen Court, E. J. Allen, owner.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New five-room summer cottage, newly furnished, on Lake Couchiching. R. Clarke, 639 Broadview ave., Toronto.

Wanted to Rent 56

SEVEN or 8-room house or duplex, with 2 baths; must have fair size yard, be in good condition and in a desirable location; advertiser is a Gentile, holds permanent responsible position and is seeking a home, but does not wish to buy one; will take same pride in keeping property in good condition as though it were his own. Murdoch Farms, Squirrel Hill north of Forbes, East End or Schenley Farms preferred, but will consider other locations. Possession wanted between May 1st to 15. Write, giving full details, M 288, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT
List your vacant house, apartment or storeroom with us for quick results.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

A COUNTRY home or farm not more than 2 hours by auto east or northeast of Pittsburgh, 20 or more acres, 7 or 8-room house with bath; furnished or partly furnished, June 15 to Sept. 15; references given. Mayflower 3310.

WANTED by professional man and wife furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath; Regent Square or Edgewood. Write K. G. D., 1649 Hays st., Swissvale.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—2 unfurnished rooms, use of bath, private home, no other roomers; refs. exchanged. MA. 8959.

A FARM for sum. mnths., not over 25 m. from city. Write L 298, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN, retired, girl 12, wishes apt. nr. Winebiddle st. Write R 100, Sun-Tele.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

A FEW desirable offices will be available in the Grogan Bldg., cor. of Sixth ave. and Wood st., May 1st. The ideal location for the small merchandise shop. See Z. L. Eisner, 406 Grogan Bldg. Atlantic 5386.

—Rent—
Desirable Office Space
UNION BANK BUILDING
4th Ave. & Wood St.
Convenient location—very heart downtown district—modern—best of service.
See Rental Agent—Trust Dept.
The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh
4th Ave. at Wood St. Court 0541

CENTURY BUILDING
Small offices. Light, heat, janitor service and 24-hour passenger and freight elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

WALSH BLDG.
DIAMOND, NEAR GRANT.
Building adjoins Pittsburgher Hotel, across from Frick Bldg., near Bakewell Bldg.; handy to Courthouse; splendid offices; complete service; low rents; ideal for attorneys.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

OFFICES AND SHOPS
Hacke Bldg., Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Loew Bldg., Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth Ave.
Smithfield St., 612 Smithfield St.
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth Ave.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.

OFFICES—SHOPPES
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING,
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
511 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

OFFICES
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

ARONSON BUILDING
339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood streets, 100% location, furnished and unfurnished offices, $30.00 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MALONEY BUILDING
A few choice offices left in this building on the Boulevard of the Allies, between Smithfield and Wood. Big offices for $45.00 per month.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

STATE THEATER BLDG.
Modern, fireproof bldg. Excellent service. Low rents. Best location in town.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.

OFFICE address $5 monthly, modern building, your name in telephone directory, calls taken accurately, furnished office, desk space. Manufacturer's Agents Headquarters. Atlantic 5617.

DESK SPACE.
Finely furnished; complete service; central downtown location. Atlantic 8075.

GRANT BLDG., 2617—Desk space, private, $35. Atlantic 0641.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY AND VICINITY
AS WOMAN TO WOMAN
I will meet you at the station to show you your summer home.
HARRIET M. WICKERSHAM,
Real Estate Broker.
Buffalo ave. & Boardwalk, Ventnor, N. J.

Farms To Let 54

100 ACRES—Large house, barn, close to Pittsburgh; interurban car stop on premises; convenient for city workers; available April 1st; reduced rent. Write or call W. A. H., 1410 Frick bldg., Pittsburgh.

BUTLER COUNTY—20 acres, 5 room house, fruit trees, outbuildings; $15 mo. Irene Smith, 1513 Brighton road, N. S.

DAIRY farm, 130 acres, near Butler; good buildings, meadows, immed. poss. Owner, 13 Oakland square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

70 ACRES, 7 rooms; 25 acres, 3 rooms, Willock road. Lafayette 3515.

Garages To Let 55

PRIVATE garage to let, Race st., near Homewood ave. Call Hiland 4739-W.

NEW one-car garage, rear, 6124 Hoeveler street. $8 month. Montrose 5154.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

GET RENT FREE
Will sell double brick dwelling with 6 rooms, bath and furnace each; room for garages, newly papered and painted, fine condition; price $11,000; terms $1,000 cash, balance monthly; located at No. 1918-20 Wayne st., Swissvale, near Monongahela ave. and Church st. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. Investigate this. The rent of one will pay carrying expenses of both.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

6 Rooms and Bath.
ALL BRICK HOMES—Solid construction
As low as
$5,975, complete on your lot. Many satisfied customers. We finance your home.
F. L. BAIRD, Contracting Engineer and Registered Land Surveyor,
Oakmont, Pa. Tel. Oakmont 279-R.

WE HAVE a fine country home of 8 rooms and bath, all modern, hot water heating, near Mt. Royal blvd., at a positive bargain; also a 6-room brick semi-bungalow; all modern; cement block garage; lot 60x170 on cement road; also 3 acres level, near trolley and school; price $9,000.
C. ZEIGLER, Elfinwild. Broker.

WILKINSBURG
New completely modern 6-7-room brick homes; beauty, finish; price and terms incomparable; classy home owners' location; just finishing; date of sale later. Close in.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
RELIABLE BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8394.

Owner Anxious to Sell.
ATTRACTIVE 7-room home, large living-room, tile bath, 2-car garage, 4 years old, and occupied by owner, price $15,000. Call Franklin 2962, or 1304 La Clair Ave., Regent Square.

GIVE US YOUR VACANT
AS down payment on a 6-room house, and convert your lot which is an expense to you into income, as houses are rented from $60 to $75 monthly. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

SWIM, GOLF, SWIM
Health and happiness is yours in this bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; corner lot; close golf club and pool; must sell; $7,275. FR. 1887-R.

Immediate Possession.
10-room brick, first-class condition. Delafield, Aspinwall. Owner will sell and sacrifice to responsible party; terms. Lehigh 8348.

$1,000 BELOW COST
New brick home, 6 cozy rooms, tile bath; level lot, alley, paved st.; must sell; $8,375. Franklin 1887-R.

LIBRARY RD., South Park entrance, 2-story brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, block garage, 10 minutes to car line, bus line at door; modern conveniences. Library 84 ring 12.

$500 DOWN—$8,900.
Wilkinsburg—6-room brick and shingle house, tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot; $70 a month; possession. Montrose 1909.

OWNER'S HOME—New house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; improved st. Coraopolis residential district. Coraopolis 358-J.

MT. WASH.—5-room house, near schools, churches, blvd.; room for garage; terms to suit. Lehigh 0575-M.

KEOWN STATION, Perry highway, 1½ acres, 4 rooms and sun parlor, garage and chicken coop, $6,000. Hazel 4702-R.

SHERIDAN—Fine lot; exclusive residential section; paved street; close to Langley High; street cars, trains. Federal 2218-J.

WILKINSBURG—7 rooms, h. w., h. w. heat; tile bath; gar.; $9,250. FR 9922-M.

IN MURRAYSVILLE, PA.—Modern brick, 6 rms., large lot, reasonable price for quick sale. Write T101 Sun-Telegraph.

FULLERTON ST., 73—10 rms., lot 40x70; rent, $75 mo.; price $10,000; cost $17,000. D. R. Lewis, 127 Wylie ave. At. 6993.

SWISSVALE—7918 Riverview Ave. Must sacrifice. 7-room, buff brick, conveniences. Come see it.

SHERADEN—New 6-room brick, all modern. Little cash. Balance like rent. Federal 2860-J.

End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

THE OVERBROOK.
5 Rooms and Bath.

Our House Plans
CUT BUILDING COSTS.

The Pennsylvania Homes plan book is the first step in building economy. Before building see the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes.

Any Retail Lumber Dealer will be glad to show you the book, which contains approximately 160 plans of houses, or

CALL OR WRITE

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Donoughe $4975 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE,
BETWEEN HOMEWOOD AND LEXINGTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
Montrose 8118.

ATTENTION
Will accept as much as you can afford, down payment on a house, and the balance as rent monthly. New built 6-room brick house, with 35x100 ft. lot. New built 4-room brick bungalow with 35x100 ft. lot. New 6-room brick duplex with 35x100 ft. lot. New 9-room duplex. These houses with all modern conveniences on Windgap ave., 28th Ward, Pittsburgh.

For information call at
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
1015 Chartiers Ave.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

$5,950
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all-brick, brass plumbing, built-in tub, hardwood floors throughout, complete foundation under entire house, hot-air furnace, laundry trays, chandeliers included. Our plumbing and connections complete through to the curb, or will design a home to suit your needs. Free architectural service.

CLEAR LOT, LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Holt Construction Co.
Week days or Sunday call Penhurst 5319, or write H 298, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW DUPLEX
Eastwood Farms.
Two-story brick, slate roof, two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage each. Electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens, enameled ranges, Minneapolis electric-controlled hot water heat. Each apartment rents for $125 per month. Only $8,000 cash required for $3,000 yearly income. 8906 Upland terrace. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

$500 DOWN
$40 Per Month
Will build a beautiful Colonial duplex on your own lot, 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors; no extras. Sunday and evenings, call Lehigh 5514-J or Carrick 0699-J. Atlantic 6992 daily.

A REAL HOME
6 rooms, bath, laundry; garage; lot 45x358; living room 14x21; front and rear porches, shade and fruit trees; quiet, paved st.; only 25 minutes to Court House; wonderful bargain, $9,800; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY COURT 1611

MT. OLIVER, ONLY $6,700.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
LOT TO PAVED ST. GARAGE.
7 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porches, furnace; handy to cars.
JOS. H. RITTER.
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 3308.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Bryn Mawr Farms, Forest Hills Borough. On ½ acre improved ground; 7 rooms; fine neighborhood; near school and carlines. Priced very reasonable. Call Court 5820, Mr. Jackson, No. 816.

CORAOPOLIS BARGAIN
$2,850, four rooms, inside toilet, gas and electric; lot 170x75, river frontage.
$6,250, double frame house, each five rooms, bath, gas and electric; good income. Fairfax 3049.

SHERADEN
Have a few modern homes for sale, in good location, at very reasonable prices; good terms can be arranged. Walnut 5746-R. Robert J. Burrows.

CARNEGIE—Low price for quick sale; 12 room frame house, newly painted, breakfast alcove, slate roof, hot air furnace, cement cellar, stationary tubs, fruit room; lot 40x120, paved street, cement side walks. Call Atlantic 6309.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN
Read this: Modern living room type brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, hot water heat and double garage; all for $8,750; easy terms. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wlkg.

Sacrifice to Settle Estate
Tyndall st., 7-rm. frame, corner, 45x100, near schools, train and cars; good location; modern; convenient; arranged 2 families. Federal 3458-J.

MODERN HOMES
6 room brick, 6 min. to station.
6 room brick, 8 min. to station.
7 room brick, East End ave.; leaving city.
MAKE OFFER. FR. 8346.

$7,500
OAKMONT AVE.—6 rooms, tile bath; $500 down and $60 a month.
LEHIGH 6883.

BEAVER, PA.—8 rooms, brick, all modern conveniences; about 2 acres of ground; all kinds fruit, shrubbery; 2-car garage; terms. Call Beaver 1700.

WILKINSBURG home price reduced to $7,750; to sell before April. 6-room brick; small down payment; mortgage arranged. Owner, Franklin 6344-R.

$8,500—6 rooms, breakfast room; copper conductors, steel furnace, h. w.; new. R. G. Lowery, 5 Orchard ave., Elmwild, Pa. Glenshaw 147-R.

THE NEW MEADOWVALE PLANS.
Beautiful new 6-rm. house, Natco hollow tile, Celotex construction; modern; fruit, coal cel., warm air furn. Library 96-J.

FOREST HILLS—New 11-room brick and tile house, can be arranged for 2 families; double garage. Schenley 6212.

SACRIFICE country home, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, 2-car garage; 30 min. city. W. R. Foley, R. D. 7, Bellevue.

BUNGALOW—$4,000.
Near Library, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; garage, level lot; terms. LE 2520.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW IDEAL HOME
$6,250.00
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$5,000—$500 cash, bal. easy. Cozy Elliott home, close to Steubenville Pike, 15 min. out, 7 rms., bath, elec., laund., coal fur.
$11,000—Popular N. S. st., buff brick duplex, 2 apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath each, bring $120 rent. Can have also two 2-rm. apts. great investment, $2,000 cash.
$1,800—In edge of the woods, but close to city. ½ acre for garden. 5-room hse. 2 squs. to fine paved st.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

WELL-BUILT HOME, LARGE LOT, ONE BLOCK TO BROWNSVILLE RD. GOOD LOCATION; QUICK SALE, $7,500. 6 large rooms, finished attic, bath, electric, cement cellar, porches, furnace.
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
KNOXVILLE BRICK HOME, $7,300.
5 rooms, finished attic, bath, electric, cement cellar, furnace, porches; act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER.
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 3308.

MODERN brick, 8 rooms and bath, rear porch enclosed, laundry tubs, furnace, separate fruit cellar, coal cellar under veranda, all conveniences, with adjoining 25-foot lot with 2 garages, paved driveway. Paved street, walking distance downtown. Near Grandview Park, street cars, grade and high schools, choice residential section of Mt. Washington. Low price. Owner, 309 Kambach st., near Castle Shannon incline.

BEN AVON frame, large lot, L. rm. type, 11 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, Mixometer shower; brass plumbing throughout, h. w. heat, separate gas and coal boilers; instantaneous h. w. heater; hardwood floors, first and part second floors; cement driveway, double garage; 5 min. to train; one block to school and trolley; $14,500. Address owner, S 105, Sun-Telegraph.

Colored People.
MONTOOTH BARGAIN.
$850 cash, bal. $64 a mo.; new frame, 8 rms., hall, bath, laundry, furnace, coal cel., elec., porches, paved st.; near 2 car lines; 72 Sylvania st.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

NEW GRANDVIEW PLAN.
$800 CASH; $68 MONTHLY.
New brick ready to occupy; 6 rooms, unf. 3rd floor; would make 2 rooms; h. w. floors, hall, porch, laundry, elec., bath, built-in features; two blocks to 4 car-lines.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH. LA 0120.
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$60,000 HOME FOR $40,000
Widow will sacrifice beautiful stone residence, tile roof, stone garage, three acres. Perrysville 157.

MODERN house, 12 rooms, about 9 acres of land; hundred grape vines, acre of raspberries, many varieties of fruit trees, stable, garage, fine pasturage for saddle horses; beautiful view; 2 miles from Sharpsburg on the Kittanning rd.; price $25,000. Phone Sterling 2251-R.

$500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Bungalows, 4-5-6 rooms, modern, up-to-date, unusual opportunities, large lots, near schools, cars, others all sizes, prices.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

WILKS.—Modern brick home, $9,500; builder will make big sacrifice, make offer, buy like rent, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, level lot, garage, nr. stores, schools, cars, Tawney, of Wilkinsburg, Franklin 9235-R; Schenley 2212 evenings.

WILKINSBURG—One 6-room and one 7-room, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, built-in features throughout; will paper to suit or will take a lot in trade. See owner, 1819 Montier st.

ASPINWALL—$6,500, new fr.-and-shingle house, 6 r. gar. modern. Sterling 2349-R.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes
A distinctive English type home of 7 rooms and tile bath and tile shower, hot water heat and 2-car garage; can be bought with $3,500 cash, balance in first mortgage; open for inspection today, 635 Hastings st., near Beechwood boulevard.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

HOME BUYERS
A modern house, 8 rooms and 3 baths with sunken living room, wood fireplace and other unusual features. Price $24,000.
A BARGAIN
Modern house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Price $14,500. Call Court 4089.

Briar Cliff Road
Fine modern home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large grounds, trees and shrubbery, exclusive neighborhood. Out-of-town owner asking $30,000, will consider offer. Good terms. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES.
Nine-room house, three baths, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Hot water heat, all modern conveniences. Large lot with two-car garage, situated in excellent neighborhood.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT
Ten-room modern brick, attractive location overlooking Schenley Farms, close to University. Sell for $15,000; owner leaving city. Address Owner, Room 900, 230 Fifth ave. Phone Atlantic 1830.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.
$25,000
Practically new home of 10 large rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; very desirable location near Forbes st.; small amount of cash required. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

SQUIRREL HILL—$32,500
Beautiful center hall brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, hot-water heat, two-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$25,000 Home for $15,500
N. of Forbes. On account of death of husband must sacrifice 10 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, h. w. floors; large beautiful lawn and fruit trees. Call Hazel 3112-R. No agents.

$9,800, MODERN 9-room brick house, on car line. Phone Hiland 3894-J.

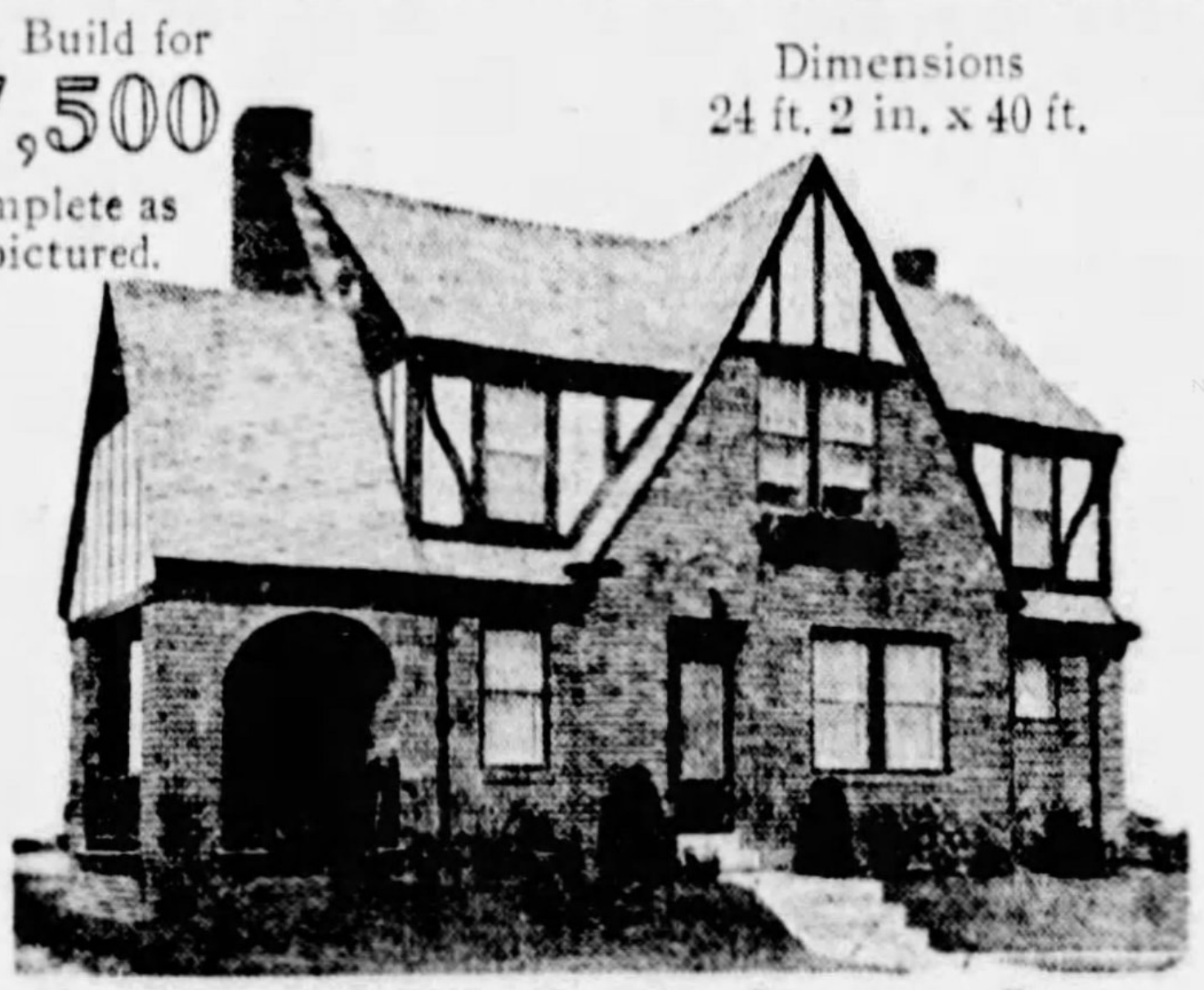
FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

TO CLOSE ESTATE OF THE LATE R. G. GILLESPIE

This typical French Colonial home, containing 12 rooms, three baths, with spacious grounds fronting 124½ feet on Fifth ave., with a depth of 300 feet, beautifully landscaped, combined to give an air of privacy and comfort. Located in the Shadyside district, 5336 Fifth ave., entered by a beautiful driveway. Four-car garage, with living apartments. Artesian well on premises. Hot water heating system, plumbing being of brass and copper. Entire house is finished in hardwood, the first floor and main hall in solid mahogany, bedrooms and baths in antique ivory. House is built of steel framework with pompeian brick and stone. This home is being sold to close an estate. Information concerning this most desirable home may be secured from your broker or by phoning AT. 1160 or MA. 3738.

Will Build for
$7,500
Complete as pictured.

Dimensions
24 ft. 2 in. x 40 ft.



Six Rooms, All Tile Bath, Storage Room, Refrigerator Room, Slate Roof, Oak Floors, Brass Plumbing, Brick-Tile Construction.

Gara Construction Co.
303 KEENAN BLDG. PHONE ATLANTIC 2035.

Squirrel Hill Homes
Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

2629-37 Beechwood Blvd.
7-8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage. $16,500. Terms arranged.

2843-63 Beechwood Blvd.
6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage. $16,000. Terms arranged.

920-28 Deely St.
Located 2 blocks from Murray avenue and Lilac street. 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. $10,500. Terms arranged.

SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5835 Forbes Street. Hazel 2650.

1224 MALVERN STREET
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE—$22,500
5415 PLAINFIELD STREET
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE—$22,500.
5307 FAIR OAKS STREET
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE—$37,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, BETWEEN 3 AND 5
920 DEELY STREET
6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE—$10,500.
6501 BARTLETT STREET
12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE.
5351 FAIR OAKS STREET
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE—$32,500.
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES STREET HAZEL 5720-C.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$30,000
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms, in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE. HAZEL 4612.

A REAL BARGAIN
938 S. BRADDOCK AVE., REGENT SQUARE, ADJACENT TO FRICK PARK; COMPARATIVELY NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME, TILE BATH AND ROOF; HOT WATER HEAT, 2-CAR GARAGE; MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; SMALL PAYMENT; TERMS. FRANKLIN 3397.

BAUM GROVE
$11,000—8 rooms, tile bath; near school, stores and cars.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

$7,200—HILLCREST near Graham, stucco and shingle home of six rooms, 2 years old, modern equipment, in perfect condition, cash $2,000. Call Welchman, Hiland 0991 or see
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Avenue.

SQUIRREL HILL—6-rm. frame, 2 attic rms.; bath; garage; paved st.; handy cars; $6,200. Hazel 0935.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.
$1,000 cash, balance first and 2nd mortgage; 9 rooms, brick, modern, 659 Frayne st., off Hazelwood ave.; price $9,800 or what have you to offer for 1st payment. Cedar 6560-J, or write owner, 3731 East st., N. S., city.

GIVE US YOUR VACANT
AS down payment on a 6-room house, and convert your lot which is an expense to you into income, as houses are rented from $60 to $75 monthly. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

NR. 5TH & HILAND
Brick residence, 9 r., ba., running water in two rooms. This home will pay for itself and later keep you. Unmatched price in this location. $9,500.
J. LEO SHERAN Hiland 6146-6147. 6020 Center Ave.

THIS center-hall brick residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, garage, etc. Highland ave., near park.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

$9,850—Solid brick house, 9 large rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, copper boiler, good yard, convenient to East Liberty station and street cars. Write K-285, Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE
519 IVY ST., NEAR ROUP STA.
New 6-room brick homes, modern, living room type; desirable location; level lot. $2,000 cash, $100 per month. Ma. 7009.

5540 BAYWOOD STREET
Near North Negley ave.—11-room brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage, well planted lot 44x132; bargain. Call Owner, Hiland 3848-J.

HOMEWOOD sacrifice; 12-room house; arranged 3 families; mod. conv.; nr. train & trolley; good buy. Montrose 7285.

EAST LIBERTY—311 N. Fairmount, 8 room brick, modern, lot 30x148 to alley. Double garage. Montrose 6714.

WELLESLEY AVE.—Modern 7-rm. house, 2 baths, h. w. heat; garage. Phone Owner, Hiland 1484-J.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 7 rooms. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. Mayflower 1564.

ST. PHILOMENAS brick, 6 rms., tile bath; garage, $13,800. Haz. 6002-03.

ELM ST.—Attractive 6-rm. brick, attic; modern; $9,000. Franklin 7605-J.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

MURDOCH FARMS
A beautiful home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage 2 cars; lot 60x160. Attractively landscaped and ideally located on one of Murdoch Farms most exclusive streets. Price $41,500.

KIPLING ROAD
A home of unusual charm, on a plot almost twice the depth of average city lots, thoroughly restricted and surrounded by homes of equal value. 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars; lot 60x280. The owner is offering this home at a sacrifice price in order to close an estate.

AYLESBORO AVENUE
One of the most attractive homes in all Pittsburgh. The 1st floor consists of sunken living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen. The 2nd floor has 4 well planned bedrooms and 2 baths. The 3rd floor has 3 rooms and bath; dual hot water heating system with thermostat control, walls sanitas covered throughout, beautiful arches, log-burning fireplaces and the most modern equipment obtainable. Lot is 60x200, garage for 2 cars. Price $70,000.

SCHENLEY FARMS
Beautiful home of 11 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars (4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor). Considering the location and character of residence this home is a splendid offering at $38,000.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 OLIVER BLDG. ATLANTIC 8197.

N. HIGHLAND SECTION—$9,800.
New, 6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, slate roof, side hall type. Must sell. Montrose 1909.

S. DALLAS AVE., 608—Brick duplex, 11 rooms, 2 baths, near schools, cars, bus. Yearly income $2,000.

EAST END—$28,000
Modern residence, brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, breakfast room, hot-water heat, frigidaire, garage for two cars; restricted section; sacrificing price.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$25,000 Value for $15,000
10 rooms, lavatory, 2 baths, Kelvinator, hardwood floors, Ruud water heater, screens, house in perfect condition, level lot. On S. Linden, one of Squirrel Hill's finest streets. Great bargain; terms arranged.
CHARTERS REALTY Court 1611.

North Negley Near Penn.
LARGE brick dwelling, two baths, hardwood throughout in perfect condition, on large lot. In commercial zone, can be economically remodeled for apartments and stores. Write D169, Sun-Telegraph.

Squirrel Hill Bargain
$13,500—Near St. Philomena's Church and car line, 7-room house, modern, garage; lot 40x170.
F. G. CONLEY CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. 7070 Hiland.

NORTH OF FORBES
Near Wightman School, attractive 7-room dwelling; garage; frigidaire; owner out of town; only $15,000 to quick buyer. Terms.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
749 Linden ave., Squirrel Hill. North of Forbes st., near Beechwood blvd., and Public School, 9-room substantial brick, will decorate, immediate possession. ONLY $12,500; TERMS. WORTH $16,000.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
Call at 450 Fourth Ave. Court 8582.

McAnulty's Model Home
6141 JACKSON STREET, E. E.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, tile roof, garage. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Jay H. McAnulty, Builder,
Hiland 5253. On premises.

S. GRAHAM ST.
$32,500
VERY attractive modern English type residence, with 3 baths, large lot with 2-car garage. Choice residential neighborhood.
D. S. LIGGETT & CO.
1107 Peoples Bank Bldg.

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT
SIZE 46x136.
An ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section; priced below real value for immediate sale.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

REAL BARGAIN
$6,000—7-room brick dwelling, bath; exceptionally good condition; 1 square from car.
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9094.

Heart of East End
Large Brick House
Perfect condition, 4 tile baths; 62-foot lot; all hardwood; price $16,000. A steal. Mont. 1365.

$12,500.00—New 6-roomed brick, $12,500.00, located 3072 Beechwood blvd.; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; will help the purchaser to finance; ready to move in.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

REAL BARGAIN—$3,500.
Six room brick house, Homewood dist. near cars, all conveniences; easy terms. Write OWNER, A 102, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE
7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. $1,500 cash needed, must sell. For appointment call Court 2122.

Regent Square Brick
Near cars and schools, 6 rms., attic, garage, level lot, $11,500; easy terms. SQUIRREL HILL REALTY, HAZ. 6002-03.

REAL BUY
708 College ave.—New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; all modern conveniences; $18,000. Hiland 0967-J.

EDGERTON AVE., Point Breeze—6 rooms and attic, modern brick dwelling, lot 35x150 ft., driveway, low price for quick sale. Neal Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

BEST BUY EAST END, 9 brick houses, 4 rms., bath; rent $382.50 per month; $34,000, only $7,000 cash needed. Phone Franklin 4580-J (evenings).

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

B
Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes."

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
BARGAINS
POSSESSION MAY 1ST
$ 9,500.00—Six-room house, modern.
$11,000.00—Six-room house, new.
$11,800.00—Six-room house, new.
$12,500.00—Six-room house, new.
$12,800.00—Six-rooms and sun parlor.
$13,500.00—Seven-room house, new.
THE ABOVE HOMES ARE THE BEST BUYS IN SQUIRREL HILL. A PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. LET US EXPLAIN OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

1006 SHERIDAN AVE.
Near Highland Park
We offer for your inspection a new English type home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, frigidaire, hot water heat (thermostat control), weather-stripped, 2-car garage; this home must be seen to be appreciated; will name lowest price to those interested.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Squirrel Hill
Brick house situated on large lot; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; living room with open fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen with refrigerator; master's bedroom has private bath and lounge room; 2 other rooms and bath; good closet space; maid's room, storage and bath on 3rd; sanitas walls; h. w. heat; 2 furnaces with thermostats; very nice shrubbery.

$35,000—Brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; h. w. heat.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

EAST LIBERTY—$10,000.
9-room house; lot 25x120 to an alley. Will finance; $1,000 cash. Near Baum Blvd.
6640 FIFTH AVE.
Modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Lot 35x120 to an alley. Immediate possession. Will finance. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.
3078 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Modern 6-room home. Conveniently located. Will finance. Possession May 1st. Price $12,500.
3195 SHADY AVE.
Modern 7-room home, hardwood, hot water heat. Cement coal and fruit cellar. Breakfast nook, large lot, room for garage. $1,000 cash, balance monthly.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870 Ground Floor 332 Fourth Ave.

NORTH OF FORBES,
$15,500—$16,500
Attractive new brick 6 and 7-room homes, large living rooms, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile baths, showers; garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment. Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

ROSEWOOD STREET,
$25,000
Splendid home of seven rooms and two baths, large living room; two-car garage. Modern in every respect.
Call Atlantic 5570.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,

65,000
LOT 150x250 FEET
Brick living room residence, center hall design, hot water heating system, brass plumbing, etc; four bedrooms, morning room and two baths, second floor, lavatory first floor; housemaid's sink, second floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
Ten-room house, three baths and garage. Situated on one of the most exclusive streets in this section. Large lot, surrounded by equally attractive homes. Call for appointment to inspect.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

SHADYSIDE.
Reasonable Price.
Residence having 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, canvas painted walls, white and gray hardwood, hot-water heat, Ruud h. w. heater, level lot 60x120; convenient to trains, cars and Shadyside Academy; in excellent neighborhood. Inquire Mellor.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SHADYSIDE DOUBLE
$21,000—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Large lot.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

FRIENDSHIP DIST.
Beautiful little home, 7 rooms; modern throughout, with 2-car garage; party leaving city, will sacrifice.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

HOME INVESTMENT
New double houses, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern conveniences, garages, 50x110; price reasonable. Penn and Homewood. Open Sunday. Hiland 0967-J.

$17,500
Squirrel Hill home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage; nr. Forbes.
WM. M. JUSTICE. HAZEL 4612.

SQUIRREL HILL residence, very good location, all modern throughout, garage, beautiful lawn; will sacrifice; no agents need apply. Hazel 4111 or 5516 Phillips ave.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—Converted brick duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, 1st floor; 6 rms., tile bath, linen room, 2nd and 3rd fl., brass plumbing, weather stripped; 3-car brick garage; terms; good income. 211 Gross st., Hiland 7889-J.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—$11,500.
Ten-room brick, bath, furnace; double garage; near train and street car.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEGLEY DISTRICT
Eleven-room solid brick, with 3-car garage; in A-1 condition; lot 40x132; on Hays st.; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain. Call Monday Pen. 3501.

This New Beautiful Home
On Beechwood blvd., 9 rooms, 3 baths hardwood floors, must be sold before May 1; best offer takes it. Penhurst 1040.

BARGAIN—$25,000
Stratford ave., 12 rms., 3 baths, remodeled. Ex. location. Terms. Montrose 9317.

IMMEDIATE possession, modern 8-room, 2 baths, sun porch, garage, A-1 condition; near schools, bus line, street cars, paved. Mayflower 8070.

SPECIAL—$26,000.
Sq. Hill; stone & shingle, 10 rms., 3 baths; level lot; fine location. Hazel 1253-J.

WILKINSBURG, $5,250—Frame, 6 rooms, modern, room for party drive; nr. schools, train, cars; large lot. Franklin 9857-R.

WILKINSBURG—Let the income from this home pay for it and be an income for you later on. Call New Kensington 34-W.

AIKEN AVE., 308—9-room, buff brick; fine interior decorations; double garage. Price reasonable. Montrose 9448.

WILKINSBURG—$9,500, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Franklin 6962-J.

FRANKLIN ST., 907—8 rooms, mod. and conven., garage, shop, good income. Franklin 7973.

BROADHEAD ST., E. E.—6 rooms, bath, furnace; modern. Hiland 1502-R.

EAST END district, 9-room home, tile bath, reasonable. Montrose 7852.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—7-r. dou. hse., hw. flrs., h. w. heat, paved to ay. MO. 7521.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 9 P. M.
1202 Dennison Ave. $17,500
Beautifully situated home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile (master's private shower), garage.
5410 Normlee Place
Off 5200 block Forbes st. 8 rooms 2 baths, 2-car brick and tile garage.
5458 Fair Oaks St.
Murdock Farms district; nearly completed; 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall type; 2-car gaage.
ALL OF THESE HOMES EQUIPPED AND DECORATED TO SUIT MOST EXACTING TASTES
P. GOODMAN,
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

MURDOCH FARMS.
1206-10 INVERNESS ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New beautiful English type homes. Two-story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Sunken living room 15x28. Artistic design and decorations. Every convenience.
332 BAKEWELL BLDG.
COURT 1623.

CLOVERCREST
Visit this new development in the Point Breeze district, located off Reynolds st. between Dallas and Linden, the former Speer estate. A small home community where all the houses are brand new and individual in construction and built under rigid restrictions assuring permanent protection.
Several properties are of brick and stone construction, 9 rooms (4 bedrooms) 3 baths, garage attached; all modern appointments. Open every day for inspection. Information on premises or sole owner. Montrose 1705 or Montrose 0738.

Attractive Home Bargain.
Three-story, brick and shingle construction; living room type, breakfast nook, tile bath, three bedrooms second floor, large room third floor; hot water heat, automatic water heat, hardwood floors; house 6 years old; exclusive neighborhood; two-car garage, shrubbery; lot backs onto Frick Park. Priced under $16,000 for quick sale; immediate possession; located at 7428 Ben Hur st. at Frick Park. Look it over, then call CHARLES W. FLYNN, East End Trust Bldg., Montrose 5824, for appointment.

So. Murtland Ave.
$16,500.
Near Reynolds; extra good tapestry brick of 7 rooms, also finished third floor, and tile bath; two-car garage to match home. Level lot among beautiful homes, near schools and transportation. The best real value being offered today.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

In Highland Park
Old Normandy style, special imported brick, round cupola entrance with church spire, Spanish charred beams and wood trim, full length casement windows, wrought iron imported from Italy, open log fire, living room 30x15, tile entrance hall; lot 115x265; all natural trees, 150 years old; originally priced at $35,000. Sickness compels to sell at $23,000. Call Mont. 1365.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
One block off Highland ave., near Park. Corner lot. Modern house of seven rooms, two baths and two-car garage. Hot water heat, covered radiators, open fireplace, and all modern conveniences, including electric refrigeration.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

REGENT SQUARE.
Colonial type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $17,500.
New 7-room modern brick, tile roof, 2-car garage. $17,500.
7-room modern brick, tile bath, slate roof, 2-car garage. $15,000.
10-room modern brick, reception hall type, 50x120, corner lot, a real bargain. $17,000.
R. P. ETCHISON, SALES MGR.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRANDYWINE 1047.

New Highland District.
Center hall home, $5,000 cash payment; located at 1422 Browning rd., which extends east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block, square from park entrance; 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths; double garage; every modern convenience. Unoccupied and open every day for inspection. Phone owner, Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

7119 UPLAND ST.—8-ROOM BRICK; PORCHES BRICK, FRONT AND BACK; DOUBLE GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR; LOT 25x100.

North Side Houses 62

NEAR PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.
EXCEPTIONAL Waldorf st. bargain. 11 large rooms arranged for 2 families with 2 baths and separate meters, excellent furnace and laundry. Large beautiful lot with garage. See or call.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

Inspect—1836 Kleber St.
New all-brick, 7 rms., recep. hall, tile bath, showers, steam heat, inst. water heater, frigidaire, H. W. floors, brass plumbing; large lot. Peter J. DeMuth, 1836 Kleber st. Linden 2667. Bldr.

SHADELAND AVE.
One of the finest homes on the North Side. Beautiful brick of 9 rooms, 2 baths, billiard room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, all hardwood finish throughout, large level lot. Price of $25,000 is low for this class of property. Fairfax 7721 or evenings Linden 5472. Mr. Burnworth.

INSPECT TODAY.
4117-21 FRANKLIN ROAD
TWO best buys on North Side. Come and see for yourself. Two beautiful modern homes, all conveniences, near schools, churches and street cars. Terms. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S., FA 7840.

FOR SALE OR RENT
1626 Davis ave., good 11-room brick with garage, reception hall, hardwood floors; arranged for two families; owner leaving city; price reasonable. Call LI. 2410-J.

MT. TROY ROAD
At Troy Hill—Brand new buff brick, 4 rooms, bath, attic; all modern; paved st., 200 yards to church, stores and school; lot 52x126; terms. Fairfax 3687.

PERROTT AVE.
Beautiful 8-room brick, center hall home, with all modern conveniences, 2-car brick garage to match house. Large level lot. To close estate $25,000. Fairfax 7721 or evenings, Linden 1920-R. Mr. Arthur.

$9,000—EAST ST. SACRIFICE.
COST $12,000 without lot 2 yrs. ago. Near Perrysville ave. Brick 5 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, 4 garages. Building fireproof and sound-proof. Lot has 60-foot frontage. Liberal terms. Atlantic 4195.

$17,000—PERRYSVILLE district, near Riverview Park; new, modern colonial, double garage; unexcelled location next car stop; never occupied; bargain. Call owner evenings. Fairfax 2982.

L. P. SCHAEFER will sell your real estate if the price is right. 737 E. Ohio st. Send full particulars are call Cedar 2025 for listing card. Commission 3%.

VERY DESIRABLE dwelling in best part of North ave. at a bargain price; no information over phone. See Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

CALIFORNIA Ave. District—Brick and shingle house; 6 rooms, modern; lot 40x130; double garage; price $9,900. Call owner, Linden 4366, after 6 o'clock.

NEAR Riverview Park, new brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, instantaneous heater; breakfast nook; reasonable. Write X 102, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., brick of 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, few steps from car. Price $6,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1124, brick house, 11 rms.; double gar., owner occupies 1st floor; reasonable on acct. sickness.

2218 WILSON AVE., N. S.
Home arranged for three families; $9,000. Will finance. Call Linden 5897.

TROY HILL—5-room brick, bath, attic, level lot, near Catholic church; make offer. Cedar 0505-R Sunday or evenings.

LACOCK ST., N. S.—Rooming house for sale; 12 rooms and bath; cheap to a quick buyer. Call Fairfax 9446.

BRICK—11 rooms, 2 porches, 3 garages, large lot; reasonable. Cedar 3345-J.

PERRY High Dist.—Modern duplex, 10 rms., bath; garage; terms. FA. 5388.

936 N. LINCOLN AVE., N. S.—12-room brick; garage. Fairfax 0401.

SUSSMON ST.—7 rooms, bath; for two families; $5,300. Cedar 0005-R.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUY
ANOTHER PICKUP.
Near Perry High and Nativity Church; level lot, frame house, 6 rooms, attic, bath and laundry; only $6,500; terms. Yes, there's room for garage.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.
Phone for appointment only. Auto service.

LIFETIME SATISFACTION
Anyone that loves a real home, must appreciate this beauty, all built-in features, six-room brick, double garage; near Marshall ave.; street paved this year. Price $10,200; suitable terms. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—8 rms., b., modern, 2 fam.; $10,000; terms. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SAVE $300
On a $10,000 Mortgage. The fact that EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY makes loans without commission puts $300 in your pocket, or enough to pay the first six months' interest on your mortgage. A talk with us will save you money.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE-COURT 3640

VERY SPECIAL
$3,500 GIVEN AWAY to the person purchasing this HOME. If you want to save and enjoy a $16,000 home at a cost of ONLY $12,500 come to our office and have one of our salesmen take you to this beautifully decorated home with 5 bedrooms, lovely white range in kitchen; 2-car garage; large lot; ONLY ONE SQUARE TO EVERYWHERE.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

SOUTH HILLS—$22,000.
See this house and compare it with others selling at $28,000 to $30,000; lot 60x140; solid brick on tile, 2 furnaces, gas and coal, Minneapolis heat regulator, master bedroom with private bath; two additional bedrooms with connecting bath on second floor; maid's room and extra bedroom third floor; weather stripped, screens and awnings; landscaped; most desirable and restricted location in South Hills; owner forced to sell. Phone Atlantic 3280 or call at 514 Oliver Bldg.

MISSION HILLS BEAUTY
Center hall type, beautiful modeled walls, well arranged kitchen and breakfast nook, kitchen equipped with NAPANEE Dutch kitchenette; 2nd floor contains large master bedroom and bath, 2 modern sized bedrooms and colored tile bath, finished 3rd with bath for maids' quarters; large 2-car garage. Attractive terms and price.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Leh. 1017.

CHOICE HOMES
$9,300—Not new, in A-1 condition, 6 rooms, combination coal and gas heat; level lot, well planted in shrubbery; garage to paved alley; quiet residential street; 3 sqs. to car line.
$11,300—New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast rm., all-tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated, shades; garage to paved alley; handy location.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 1571.

STONE COLONIAL.
There are few prettier homes to be found at any price than this beautiful stone colonial. Large spacious living room, sun parlor, breakfast room, frigidaire, garage. Large artistically landscaped lot. Come out today. 519 Meadowcroft ave. No reasonable offer refused.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. 696 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Convenient to St. Bernard's Church, house of 5 rooms, hot-water heat, sun parlor, etc., fine location.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial living room type, 6 rms., breakfast nook, 2-car garage.
$15,500—Parker Gardens, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, everything up to the minute.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME
$13,750—The kind that formerly sold for $15,500; all brick, just completed; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat; a wonderful stone mantel, garage; this is truly a splendid buy.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$1,000
is all the cash you need to buy a half acre lot; get your own builder and your own plans and build your own home; we furnish all the money; pay it off at $75 a month; no extras. Write owner, Box 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Mt. Lebanon Home.
NEAR CARS, SCHOOLS AND STORES.
$11,850—Attractive brick of 6 rms., fin. 3rd flr., brk. nook, tile bath, shower, double floors, hot water heat, garage. A spacious kitchen with tile walls, inlaid linoleum, large cupboard and finest equipment will interest the housewife. Excellent location. Terms.
AVEY & IRISH—LEHIGH 5499.

DORMONT—$10,100.
Artistic brick of 6 rooms, finished third, tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater, frigidaire, screens, etc.; one-car cement block garage; paved street and alley. In heart of Dormont, between two car lines; near Harris Theater. Terms. Call Owner, Lehigh 0960.

$11,500, Mt. Lebanon, $11,500
2 squares from Wash. rd., new brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, corner lot, garage, convenient to schools, churches and stores. See at once.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 WASH RD. MT. LEB., LE. 0200.

LOOK! Mt. Lebanon, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, porch, 2-car garage, frigidare, hot water heat, inst. heater, weather stripped, stone fire place, wonderful view, best buy in Mt. Lebanon; only $12,700.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7768.

$14,000—New 7-room brick, only 1 square from Washington Rd., large porch with commanding view, house specially arranged to suit the housewife, 2-car garage, near schools, act quick.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Leh. 1017.

$9,750— —$9,750
NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE
In good location in Mt. Lebanon. Colored tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in features and large porch. Terms $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call Contractor, Lehigh 8300.

DORMONT—$8,500.
New brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, beautifully decorated; joint drive; reasonable terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

ESPY AVE. HOME, $14,500.
DORMONT'S GREATEST BARGAIN.
One of those substantial large homes on this magnificent street; 70-foot lot; all kinds of shrubbery and trees. LE 7669.

DORMONT—6-room brick, good street, splendid condition, very large bedrooms, hardwood floors, nicely decorated; tile bath and shower; reduced from $12,500 to $10,500 for quick sale. Lehigh 6262-R.

$11,400—Colonial—New
Easy terms; Mt. Lebanon; brick, six rooms, garage; level lot, 70 ft. frontage; level. Parker Gardens. Le. 7678.

JUST COMPLETED—Home with all modern conveniences, 4 bed rooms, breakfast room, attic, tile bath with shower; double oak floors, corner lot, $9,550; small down payment. Lehigh 2837.

DWIGHT AVE., 2833, Dormont—6 rooms, nearly new, hardwood floors, level lot, paved st.; $8,800. Lehigh 2864-R.

ENGLISH type home, 7 rms., 2 baths, laundry; double garage; hot water heat. For appointment call Library 316-J.

End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

THE MOST REMARKABLE HOME IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

STAIR TOWER.

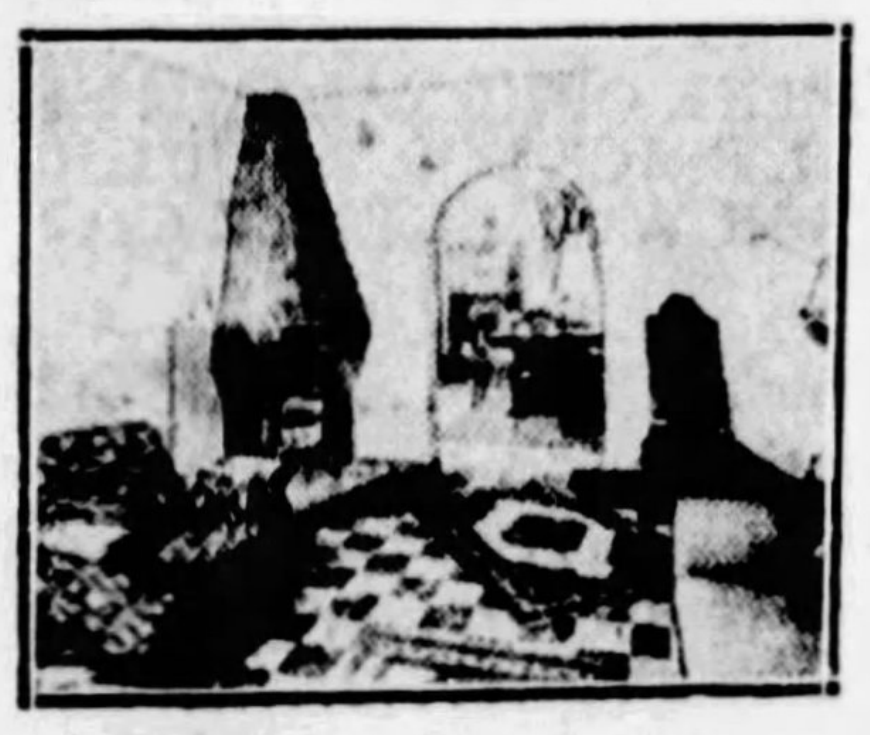
234 PARK ENTRANCE DRIVE, LEBANON HILLS

FIRE
SAFE
CONSTRUCTION

VILLA LORRAINE.

MANY
NEW
FEATURES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS TODAY



LIVING AND DINING ROOMS.

You'll Be
Surprised at
the Low Price.

Low Down
Payment and
Easily Financed.

JOSEPH L. AYRES,
Owner
On Premises.

LIVING ROOM.

PRICE NO OBJECT

This beautiful all-brick English home of six large rooms and garage; large, cheerful living room, spacious dining room, well-appointed kitchen; three large bedrooms, front and rear stairs. All hardwood floors, tile bath, instantaneous hot water heater; situated on large lot in beautiful "Central Place." Must be sold immediatly. Open for inspection from 1 to 6 today, or call for appointment.

Colonial Realty Company, Inc.,
318 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

HOME OPPORTUNITIES

$9,000—Without a doubt this is the best buy at the price. In this restricted district close to schools, stores and cars. Substantially built all-brick home of seven rooms. An offer that merits your investigation. Terms.

$11,400—Center entrance Colonial type, with large side porch and garage. You will be impressed with the splendid furniture spacing places and the abundance of cupboard room. Substantially built and situate on large level lot. Terms to suit.

W. M. HALL,
596 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500

7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; large lot. Terms.

BUNGALOW—$12,500

100 FT. MT. LEBANON PAV. FRONTAGE
6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage. Terms.

MT. LEBANON—$13,000

$1,000 CASH—GARAGE.
6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, tile roof, hot water heat, incinerator, instantaneous water heater, frigidaire. Lot 60x150. Must be sold quickly.

J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

DORMONT—$10,300.

All-brick of 6 rooms, pantry and refrigerator room and large reception hall on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; 2 sleeping rooms and storage rooms on third floor; built-in features, hardwood floors, coal furnace, stone porch with concrete floor; 2-car cement block garage; lot 45x110; paved street and alley; convenient to cars, schools and stores; surrounded by attractive homes. Terms. Act quick. Too good to last.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

COLONIAL TYPE, $13,500

Nr. Lincoln School, all brick, 6 large rooms, full tile bath, double fls, hot water heat, decorated, weather stripped, shrubbed; level lot 50x125; driveway and garage; $2,000 cash.

SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEBANON

New all-brick, well located 8 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, all hardwood and gumwood finish. This is a home well worth considering; $17,500. Terms.

DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

7 ROOMS Tile bath, 2-car garage, breakfast nook, hot water heat, inst. heater, weather-stripped; only 2 squares from Washington Rd., Only one, act quick. $14,000; terms.

GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Le. 7768.

OWNER'S NECESSITY
Buyer's Opportunity.

$13,500—BRICK COLONIAL—Mt. Lebanon, best residential section; tile bath, hot water heat, garage; nicely decorated, every modern feature. Priced for quick sale.

JOHN H. DAGUE,
Lehigh 2600. 3273 W. Liberty Ave.

SAVE MONEY

Buy this Mt. Lebanon home of six rooms, tile bath, garage, h. w. floors, etc. Exceptionally good location. $1,000 cash, bal. like rent. Price $9,200.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN

$12,200.00—$2,000 CASH REQUIRED. BRICK HOUSE, LIVING ROOM TYPE. Hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat, 6 rooms, breakfast nook; garage. Phone Hiland 6809-R.

GIVE US YOUR VACANT

As down payment on a 6-room house, and convert your lot which is an expense to you into income as houses are rented from $60 to $75 monthly. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3138.

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
Attractive all new brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, garage; near cars, churches, schools. Terms to suit. Act quick.
BROWNLEE. LEHIGH 1200-2200.

NEAR MT. LEBANON & DORMONT.
$8,500—Brick house of 8 rooms and about 1½ acres of ground on cement road. This property has wonderful possibilities.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEST LOCATION

In Mt. Lebanon, on Hazel ave., 50-foot lot, planted, fine trees, seven rooms, Colonial, large living room, Spanish tile roof, tile bath, double hardwood floors, first floor lavatory, garage, weather-stripped, in good condition, situated among high class properties at $13,300. You can't beat this buy anywhere. Call Mr. Byrom, Atlantic 6017. Key Sunday at 215 Hazel ave.

$10,300, Mt. Lebanon, $10,300

3 SQUARES TO WASHINGTON RD.
Dark red, all brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large porch; A-1 condition; garage; near everything.

STONE—ON Washington Rd., excellent planned, English type, center hall home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, breakfast room, cedar closet, vapor heat, 3-car garage; lot 78x225; price $26,000.

Adams & Schweinsberg,
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Leh. 0200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday between 1 and 5 P. M., 414 Fruithurst drive, Sunset Hills plan, beautiful new English type home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath and shower, double hardwood floors; small down payment, balance like rent. For price and details, see owner on premises, or Mr. LaMorte.

The Guarantee Construction Co.
AT. 9840. American Bank Bldg.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot, garage..	$ 8,750
7-room brick, mod., beautifully landscaped, built for home by owner..	23,000
6-room yellow brick, hardwood floors, tile bath. Will trade......	16,000
2-family house, 8 rooms, 2 baths....	11,000
Duplex, rents for $165. Price.......	15,000
6-acre farm—Hot water heated 6-room house, hardwood floors, bath, electric pump.	

LE. 4644 Mrs. Grace M. Goff. 3rd fl., Algeo Bldg.

STONE Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful home, in an ideal location, with a 5-mile view in all directions; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, wonderful living room, with stone fireplace, 2-car garage; if you want something nice call Lehigh 7768 for appointment.

GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

NEAR DORMONT.
Frame house of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x100; nice surroundings; good location; only $7,000; worth at least $8,500. This is a real bargain.
DORMONT
$7,750—2-family dwelling; good location; large lot. A bargain. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

New Mt. Lebanon Home

NEAR CARS SCHOOLS & STORES.
$11,850—Attractive brick of 6 rms., brk. nook, tile bath, shower, double floors, hot-water heat, garage. A spacious kitchen with tile walls, inlaid linoleum, large cupboard and finest equipment will interest the housewife. Excellent location. Terms.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

$9,750—HOT WATER HEAT, tile roof, tile bath, shower, double floors, concrete porch, California stucco, plaster perfect, lot 50x120; easy terms. Mt. Leb.
F. J. BREEN, 639 Washington Rd.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick and tile house; modern throughout, completely decorated; lot 50x135; $13,000. Call Lehigh 5187.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline Special, $10,500

New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nk., tile bath, storage attic, double floors, coal furn.; paved street; near cars and school.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

NEW HOUSE ready for occupancy, brick and shingle, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, semi-finished attic, tile bath, hardwood throughout; paved street; $9,200. Lehigh 2837, or Montrose 6270.

BROOKLINE—Attractive brick and shingle five-room home at a very moderate price, coal furnace, tile bath, good lot 43½x112; investigate. 2065 Plainview ave. Phone Lehigh 2777-R.

MODERN, well-arranged 6-room brick-and-frame, tile bath, copper screens; accept lot as part payment. Owner, 817 Woodbourne ave., Brookline.

RESIDENCE—1662 Methyl st., Beechview; 5 rooms and bath; corner, paved st., 30x100 lot; can be bought at $40 per month and small down payment. Call Lehigh 1197-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Homes Brookline Homes
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Your Dream Home
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Terms More Than Reasonable.

One square from car line, 20 minutes to city, paved st., paved alley, new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, built-in telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, papered throughout, high grade light fixtures and window shades.

You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Reception hall and living room types at low prices $9,700 and $9,900 at 1452 Beverly place. Open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002 and Lehigh 2234-R.

C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Very attractive all-brick home, consisting of living room, kitchen, breakfast, reception hall on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, each with a separate lavatory and all colored tile bathroom, with shower on 2nd floor, 2 large sleeping rooms on 3rd floor; garage; frigidaire, hot water heat; beautiful location; owing to financial reason owner will sacrifice most beautiful home for less than cost to him, $16,500; will arrange terms with responsible party. Call owner, Lehigh 7857 for further information.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL

CUT FROM $15,000 TO $13,000.
All brick modern home, hot water heat, splendid tile bath with shower, garage. This is one of the outstanding opportunities of this community, as owner must get away and is making a big sacrifice for quick action and easy terms.

Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

BROOKLINE—$9,350

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO BOSTON, HAS 1-YEAR-OLD, 6-ROOM HOME, TILE BATH, H. W. FLOORS, NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT, FURNACE, COAL AND FRUIT CELLARS, EXTRA COMMODE IN BASEMENT; GARAGE; CEMENT DRIVE; LEVEL LOT; 1 SQUARE TO CARS, STORES; PAVED. EASY TERMS. LEHIGH 7454.

Brookline Sacrifice, $9,400

Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., coal furnace; 2-CAR BLOCK GARAGE, SIDE DRIVE; level lot, 30x129; paved street; central location; $1,300 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SOUTH HILLS CORNER

Brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, attic, pantry, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, 2-car garage; garage rent pays taxes and maintenance; elegant condition; any reasonable offer considered. Hampshire and Belasco aves. Lehigh 1069-M. Take 42 car to Hampshire and Broadway.

$11,500 Near Pioneer Ave.

New all-brick, 6 rooms, fin. 3rd fl., breakfast nk., tile bath, extra large living r. and master bed r.; lot 40x110; cement block garage; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
$9,300—Wonderful bargain, brick house of 6 rooms and storage attic, tile bath, coal furnace; owner compelled to leave city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

A REAL BARGAIN.
10-room brick residence, Carrick car line, Brownsville road. Carrick 2753-J.

$1,000.00 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY.
New Carrick, 6-r. all brick, paved, handy location, $8,300.00. 1916 Brownsville rd.

OVERBROOK—5-room house, modern; near schools and churches; terms. 5 Lodge ave. Carrick 0193-R.

KNOXVILLE BRICK HOME.
5-r., furnace, garage, paved. 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

OVERBROOK—Semi-bungalow, brick, 6 rms., bath, mod. conveniences; large lot; nr. cars, etc.; terms. Carrick 1422-J.

$300 DOWN—$50 MONTHLY.
Nr. Overbrook, 5 and 6-rm. houses, bath, modern conv., ¼ acre. Carrick 2883-R.

CARRICK—2 houses, 7 rms., bath, attic; 5 rms., bath, attic, nr. cars, churches, schools. Owner, Carrick 0391-M.

OVERBROOK—Bungalow, 4 rms., bath, hdwd. flr., all conveniences, garage, lot 38x125; $6,000. Carrick 0703-J.

NEW Carrick 6-r. brick, breakfast nook, paved, one square to car stop; $8,100.00. 1916 Brownsville rd.

LINEVIEW AVE., 144—10-rm. brick, bath; garage; corner lot 50x150 ft. Carrick 2856-J.

2231 LUTZ AVE.—New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, garage, nr. schools, etc.; built-in features.

OVERBROOK BLVD.—6-room brick, gar., mod., $9,500, $1,000 cash. Carrick 0826-R.

FOR the home you want. J. W. Stubenbort, 2510 Library rd. Carrick 3684.

FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook 65

SOUTH HILLS HOMES

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, living room type, sun parlor; driveway and garage; lot 42x140; only $11,500; $1,500 will handle deal.

OVERBROOK—Brick semi-bungalow, five rooms, living room type, modern; two squares to cars; price $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance terms.

OVERBROOK—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, laundry, coal furnace; lot 30x100, garage and driveway; price only $6,000; $1,500 will handle deal.

OVERBROOK—Frame, 4 rooms, inside toilet, gas, electric, water; one acre ground; paved st.; price $3,500; $1,000 cash, bal. terms.

CARRICK—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, mod.; lot 33⅓x100; $7,000; $1,000 cash, balance terms; poss. at once.

CASTLE SHANNON—Brick, 6 rooms, hall type, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors; room for garage; corneer lot; arranged for 2 families; price $7,600. $1,000 cash will handle deal.

JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Road, at Overbrook Blvd.
Carrick 1276.

Choice Carrick Homes

$1,000 cash, bal. mortgage, 6-room brick, slate roof, bath, furnace, laundry; lot 30x145 to alley; $7,000.

$2,000 cash, bal. mortgage, 6 rooms, pantry, finished attic, buff brick, hall type, bath, hot water heat, laundry; 1-car garage; lot 25x107 to alley; paved st.; $10,000.

HENRY WELLING,
1904 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1808.

Rare Bargain

$850 CASH—$70 PER MONTH
NEW home of fireproof exterior, 25 ft. lot on paved st., 6 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, coal and fruit cellars, double floors, etc., near cars, schools, stores, churches. Open for inspection Sunday 1:30 to 5 p. m., at 120 Ravella st., Carrick, or call owner, Lehigh 0672.

$4,800—New bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, furnace; lot 50x120.
$7,750—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, fruit and coal cellar; paved st.
$8,800—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; paved st.

SAITZ & BAUMAN,
Carrick 3500. 1213 Brownsville Rd.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Carrick, new 6-room brick veneer homes, tile baths, showers, hardwood floors, built-in features, garden; garage space. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

NEW all brick, 6 rooms, hdw. floors, furnace, coal, fruit cellars, slate roof, copper spouting; can be arranged for 2 families; porches; $6,500; $1,000 down, $55 monthly. Call Laf. 2147-W.

OVERBROOK—6-room house, corner lot, 90x147, suitable for 2 families, poultry raising, garden, contractor or investment; leaving city, $6,000—$3,000 cash required. Phone 0902-M Carrick.

OVERBROOK—English type house, 6 rms., bath, breakfast nook, storage rm., built of brick and tile, lot 50x100; modern throughout. Carrick 3108-R.

OVERBROOK new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, mantels, book cases, porches, laundry, fruit and coal cellar, $7,800. Carrick 1918.

7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, GARAGE, CEMENT DRIVE; LOT 38x125x52; $10,500. 201 MAYTIDE ST., CARRICK. CALL CARRICK 1925-J.

CARRICK—5-r. frame, attic, lot 30x130, paved, garage, chicken coop; everything in first-class condition; $6,800. 1916 Brownsville rd.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Knoxville—A Bargain!

One of those substantial square type homes. A white brick of 8 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, shower, hardwood flrs., hot-water heat. Corner location on one of Knoxville's best sts. Handy to public and parochial schools and cars. Let us show you the best proposition in this section at $13,500.00.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

BRENTWOOD SACRIFICE—New 6-room brick on beautiful corner lot; both streets paved; Frigidaire, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars, tile bath with shower; tile roof, warm air furnace, built-in features; 2-car garage; cost owner $11,900; will accept $11,000 for quick sale. Carrick 3261-J.

$10,500—All brick dwelling, 7 rms., bath; all modern conveniences, can be arranged for 2 families; will take a lot in trade. Inquire daily or Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Lafayette 3216.

SIX rooms, bath, semi-bungalow, $6,500; 6 rooms, bath, hall, garage, Churchview ave., $8,500; also lot 30x140, paved street, reasonable, or will build home to suit; easy terms. Carrick 1772-W.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN

Beautiful Dutch colonial, seven rooms, hdw. floors, sun room, elec. stove and frigidaire; garage. Phone Carrick 3287-J.

All brick dwelling; paved st.; good location; 6 rooms, bath, $8,250; down payment $100, balance $100 monthly. Call daily or Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Lafayette 3216.

BRENTWOOD—Br. & sh., 6 rms., bath, b. nk., paved st., garage space, $6,500; $750 cash, bal. monthly. Carrick 1485. 2504 Brentwood rd. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m.

KNOXVILLE—Must sell; bargain; nice home, corner property, seven rooms, bath, attic. Inquire owner, 128 Zara St.

BRENTWOOD, $8,100; new 6-rm. brk, hdw. flrs., bath; mod.; nr. schools, cars, etc.; paved; 2 fam.; terms. Carrick 0763-R.

BRICK-and-shingle, 6 rooms, sun porch, bath, storage, attic, furnace, excellent location; good buy. Lafayette 4850-J.

BRENTWOOD—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath; 2 lots; paved st.; price $6,500. Address A 169, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD—7 rooms, bath; very modern; garage; paved; built-in features. Car. 2749-J.

REDLYN ST., 117—Brick, 4 rooms, sun porch, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$300 DOWN, $55 PER MO.
7 rooms, bath, large lot.
$250 DOWN, $60 PER MO.
6 rooms, bath, attic, newly decorated.
$8,500, INGRAM.
Brick; 6 rooms; bath; lot 50x100, garage, owner leaving city, must sacrifice.
NEW BRICK, $9,800.
6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; near trains.
CRAFTON DUPLEX,
$13,000.
6 rooms, bath, garage in each; apartment income $1,560 per year.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE
7 rooms, colored tile, brick; electric dish washer, hot water heat, concrete porches, garage, lot planted and shrubbery; near schools and trains; price reduced from $16,500.

Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore, Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

MUST BE SOLD

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 finished rooms on third floor, cement laundry, furnace; lot 35x125, one block to cars, 5 minutes' walk to trains; house well arranged for 2 families; on account of sickness, owner must sell home priced at $8,800, but no reasonable offer will be refused. Act quick.

$250 Cash, Bal. Monthly

Buff brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished room on third, reception hall type, laundry, coal furnace; convenient to public and parochial school. Price $8,000.

Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.

$7,950—Mildred st., frame of 6 rooms, strictly modern; 5 min. cars and train.
$11,000—McMurn ave., brick of 7 rooms, strictly modern; large lot; excell. location.
$12,000—Parke st., new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, best location; finished throughout.
$15,500—Broadford ave., brick, 8 rooms, strictly mod., 2-car garage; ideal location.

R. A. WALKER,
47 CRAFTON AVE., CRAFTON. WA. 2200.

WESTWOOD

New brick home, 6 rms., bath, furnace, h. w. floors, modern conveniences. The workmanship in this house speaks for itself. A real value at $8,750. Terms.

ROY C. KING,
1521 Stratmore ave., Crafton Hts. Wa. 1229

CRAFTON Heights sacrifice, owner left city; new modern 6 rms.; garage, near cars, schools, churches; $8,500; easy terms. Franklin 9021-R.

NEW 5-rm. frame, built-in features, furnace, shrubbery, paved, nr. schools, etc.; modern; terms to suit. Walnut 1423-W.

SUBURBAN HOME—Beautiful, lot 100x125 to alley; concrete garage; will sacrifice; owner leaving city. Walnut 3249.

BARGAINS—Crafton, Ingram: 3 6-rm. houses; 1 5-rm. house; make offer. WA 0140, Imperial 12.

INGRAM—Brand new English type, 6 large rms., nook, h. w. flrs., tile bath, shower, all conven., $7,250. Walnut 3743.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

SHANNOPIN COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT
131 IRWIN AVE., BEN AVON.
A Distinctive Home, Yet Attractively Priced.

A beautiful large, red brick, stone-trimmed house, with a two-car garage to match; occupies a well-planted 70x196 ft. lot, located in exclusive district. It is a center hall type with a music room, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and a sun porch on the first floor. There are four bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two bathrooms on the second floor. On the third floor are two maids bedrooms, a bath, a large storage room. It has oak finish throughout as well as first quality oak flooring. Sanitas wall, brass plumbing, slate roof, wide open porches and three furnaces for coal and gas heat. Soft water supply. The location is most convenient and the district is excellent. It is near to trains, cars, churches.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Jenkinson Realty Co.
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148. Bellevue, Pa.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

A DUPLEX BARGAIN

$15,000.
Here is an all-brick duplex of 5 rooms and bath on first floor; 4 rooms and bath on second floor; 150 ft. from California ave., near High Bridge. This duplex is constructed to appear as a residence, very cleverly designed by one of Chicago's leading architects; large front porch, 1-car garage; handy to 4 car lines; building now under construction and can be rented for $140 per month. For information and inspection call

FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

New Bellevue Bungalow

$7,200—Five-room cedar clapboard and shingle, hardwood floors, coal furnace; large lot to alley; near Grant School.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS

An unobstructed view down the Ohio; golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick with 6 rooms, garage for one car; price $12,000.

JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BUY THIS FORECLOSURE

New 6-room, sun parlor, h. w. floors throughout; 2-car brick garage; large lot; built-in features; small down payment, balance like rent; also

English Type Bungalow

7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors; spacious lot; 2-car brick and tile garage; built-in features, natural wood finish; cost $17,000 to build; price $11,500 if sold at once. Call owner, Hazel 3112-R.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

86 SUMNER ST.
New brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat; best residential district; 1 square from car line; a real buy; to be completed by April 1; price $11,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 Lincoln ave. BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE HOME

$9,800—New brick, rec. hall type, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; all hardwood floors, built-in features, separate coal and fruit cellars, 20th Century furnace, laundry trays, asbestos slate roof; near Lincoln ave.

C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR,
524 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

BELLEVUE NEW HOME.

$9,350—An attractive and exceptionally well-built brick and shingle home of six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, strictly modern, large lot to alley. Terms arranged.
THE MARTIN COMPANY, INC.,
601 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT. 4171.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE

Modern brick home of 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, owner has left city and will sacrifice for $11,500; will arrange terms; quick action necessary.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS,
Bellevue. Linden 1448. Sun. 0718.

$8,750—BELLEVUE, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished mansard, hardwood floors, coal furnace; very desirable location; $10,000 value; $2,000 cash will handle deal. Lind. 1385.

C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE—$8,500.

Choice corner, near new blvd., all brick of 6 rooms, level lot, must be sold, make offer.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
LINDEN 2780. AVALON

Bellevue Duplex—$7,800.

2 apartments of 4 rooms and bath; fine lot with space for garage; square from cars and school; an excellent home and investment.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS,
Bellevue Linden 1448; Sun. 0718.

WEST VIEW—$9,500

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hot-water heat, excellent location; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. West View 1291.

WEST VIEW.
$8,000—6-room new brick, 40x100.
$7,800—6-room new brick; paved.
$6,500—6-room garage frame; bargain.
$1,000 lot; paved street; car stop; 30x110.
Bargain—6-room brick, sun porch, tile bth.
West View 1558-M or 1837. Call any time.

WEST VIEW—$7,750

6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, corner lot, near schools, stores, cars. $750 cash required. West View 1291.

BELLEVUE—New brick, 6 rms., colored tile bath, all hardwood floors, hot water heat; large lot; price $10,500. Phone Linden 1385.

BRICK of 8 rooms, hall type, 2 baths, finished attic; large lot; paved street, arranged for 2 families; special price $8,600; owner leaving city. West View 1081.

FOR SALE—$9,800 or rent $75.00; Kendall ave., Bellevue, 10-room brick, lot 39x125. Address Elliot, 5116 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh. Montrose 4455.

EMSWORTH—FOUR NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLINGS, $8,250 EACH. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LINDEN 1323.

BELLEVUE—North Euclid ave., 6 rooms, tapestry brick, $11,500. Linden 0919-R.

BARGAIN—Brick, 9 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths; conven. location. W. View 1152-J.

Business Properties 70

PRETZEL BAKERY.
Well-established business, can be used for pretzel bakery, wholesale bakery or light manufacturing, fully equipped, including 6 rooms and bath, frame dwelling, with 4-car garage and bake shop, located on the North Side. Terms can be arranged. Price $13,000.
F. F. LEY & CO.,
922 East Ohio St. Cedar 6017.

FOR SALE or long lease, hotel property 24' 8"x132 ft. deep; 4-story brick bldg., storeroom on 1st floor; good cellar; best location in city of over 100,000; also large restaurant doing good business. Write Y 288, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Along main highway and Carnegie; only 3 minutes walk from Carnegie Station of P. R. R.; lot 160x60 with 3 buildings suitable for business purposes. Inquire Wegener Agency, Sterling Bldg., Carnegie.

BELLEVUE—New modern brick building, storeroom, five livingrooms and bath, near school. For information write or call owner, 111 N. Sprague ave., Bellevue, Pa.

BUILDING suitable for warehouse, light manufacturing or store room; rent reasonable. Apply 3310 Penn Ave.

M'KEES ROCKS—Large store, 8 living rms., best location. Federal 1207-R.

Lots For Sale 71

40x118, ONLY $1,300

Level, paved street in Mt. Lebanon; near cars, school and stores; terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

CITY PROPERTY—Good cor. lot 100 ft. frontage on highway near Bettis Field; if interested act quick. Homestead 0274-J.

BEECHVIEW—Corner lot, Dagmar and Hampshire ave., level, 30x100. Call Cedar 4353-R, between 7 and 9 p. m.

LOT ON NORTHUMBERLAND AVE., NEAR FORBES ST., 50x117, $10,000.00. CALL SCHENLEY 2156.

NORTH SIDE—Perrysville District; Paved street, alley; low price. Lawton R. E. Co., 436 Diamond st. CO 1348.

SWISSVALE—7916 Swissvale ave.—Must sacrifice 3 bldg. lots. Franklin 1397-W.

DORMONT—West Liberty ave., 50 ft., bus. or apt., sacrifice. Franklin 6373-W.

LOTS FOR SALE, MT. LEBANON. CALL LIBRARY 514-J.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Lots For Sale 71

SWIMMING POOLS, all kinds of recreation in the new county North Park; several fine locations within walking distance of it.

GERDES of GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

HIGHLAND AVE.

Near Highland Park; lot 51x185; desirable for duplex or very fine home; excavation completed and sewer pipes laid; will sacrifice; very reasonable. Charles Shapira, 607 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 3295.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY

12 minutes from heart of Wilkinsburg and E. Pittsburgh; size 100x200 ft. Facing on highway; $1,500 cash. Write R 298, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

State Rd. Money-Making
FARMS
1,000 BARGAINS, 553 PICTURES
In Strout's Spring Catalog.

Broad-acre farms with livestock, machinery, fodder and crops included. Country homes in nearby states, village homes, mountain, waterside, valley places, roadside businesses, boarding houses, tourist inn, the pick of 50,000 listings.

$450 Gets Large Home, State Rd.

Near friendly village; 3½ acres, fruit, good 16-room house for boarders or home; ample barn, poultry house. $900 complete, half cash. Details pg. 60.

Near Bay on Macadam H'way

For roadside business; wonderful fishing in Barnegat; 3½ fertile acres, barn, hennery, neat home. Only $1,700, including housfurnishings, poultry. Details pg. 71.

321 Acres on Concrete and River

Combination country estate and high-producing farm, bus passes, R. R. shipping station on farm; 200-ton hay crop, pasturage 100 cattle, est. 6,000 cords stove wood; beautiful 8-room residence, new modern 104 ft. cement-basement barn, silos, etc., alone worth low price, $15,000; only ⅓ cash. Tractor, horses, equipment, crops included. Details and picture house and barn pg. 76.

"$1,200 PROFIT ON STROUT FARM when I sold, after owning it only 5 months," says J. Allen Glover, pg. 118. WRITE TODAY for new 134-page catalog for YOUR BARGAIN. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

75 Acres, 20 Rods to Improved Road.

Good team dappled gray Percherons, 2 good cows, flock poultry, up-to-date farm machinery, hay, oats and feed included; good 6-room house, good large bank barn, excellent spring, springhouse and other buildings; underlaid with valuable coal vein; near railroad; 10-minute walk to church, school and store, electric line crosses farm; nice farming fields; sacrificed for quick sale at $4,000; everything included; easy cash payment and convenient terms. Get our spring farm booklet free.

RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

Well Located Improved Road Farm

47 acres, located on improved road, only 1½ miles from fine R. R. town, close to school, churches and conveniences; handy large works where steady employment can be had; 35 acres very nice level farm land, balance is in pasture and timber; good orchard of all kinds of fruit; nice 6-room house, painted, good cellar, fine spring water, nice basement barn, plenty of outbuildings; farm has both coal and limestone on it; owner old and has no use for it; priced to sell at only $2,600, part cash; here is a real location and fine buy. Write for our Spring Bargain Catalogue. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

WE offer for sale the greatly advertised "Wigton Farms" consisting of 150 acres with buildings. Located ten miles west of Erie. Over 800 feet of lake frontage, 1,000 feet frontage on main paved highway. Approximately 10,000 fruit trees, gas well, water system. Here's an ideal country estate or location for your club or summer camp. The property was priced at $1,000 per acre, but to settle estate quickly, we offer the entire property for just half price or $500 per acre. Communicate with L. F. Zahniser Co., Realtors, Erie, Pa.

POULTRY FARM—8 or 9 acres; modern 11-rm. house, water, gas, electricity, cement cave 12x12 ft.; all cement back wall and pavement; 4 large coops, 5 colony coops, brooder gas heated with hot water system; tile wall incubator cellar, tile wall barn, 2 large orchards, 3 bearing trees and berries; 200 trapnested breeding hens, headed by certified cockerals; incubators and poultry equipment included; Ford truck, new tires, completely overhauled; entire selling business turned over to buyer; to be sold at a big sacrifice; poss. in 30 days. Must call in person at Brush Creek Poultry Farm, Manor, Pa.

FARMS FARMS
25 Acres, new six room house, barn and other outbuildings, on improved road. Horse, cow, pigs, chickens and machinery at bargain.
95 Acres all underlaid with coal in operation. Six-room house, eighty bearing apple trees, other fruit, some timber. Coal alone will pay for farm in three years.
Write "Realestate"
Box 93, Darlington, Pa., R. F. D.

Farms Near Atlantic City, Best Markets in the World.

For eggs, poultry, farm produce. Write for big free illustrated catalogue. Chuck full of real bargains. John A. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

85 ACRES, $4,500, good Chester Co. farm; near Coatesville (live mfg. town), 40 miles Phila.; good stone bldgs.; elegant soil; grazing meadow; 12 acres timber; fruits. Heald & Son, West Chester, Pa.

POULTRY FARM—25 acres, modern buildings, Wm. Penn Highway, 3 miles west Blairsville. Price, inc. 300 chickens, cow, etc., $7,700. Write Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa. Send for catalog.

71½ ACRES—2 miles from town, on W. Va. Route No. 2; 7-room brick house; 2 springs, never go dry; gas well; ideal for chicken farm. M. N. Price, New Cumberland, W. Va.

Free Illustrated Catalogs

Eastern farms. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 98-acre farm; desirable location in Mercer Co., best water, near school. Write Mrs. M. Nicklin, Franklin, Pa.

TEN acres pecans $10 monthly. On Gulf. Cared for. Big returns. SUBURBAN ORCHARDS, Dept. 81, Ocean Springs, Miss.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SOUTH HILLS, 12 acres, fine location, modern, convenient, Whited st., Brookline and 118 Oak Rd., Overbrook.

EMSWORTH—9 ACRES, suitable for plan of lots, or private hospital; fine view. Franklin 7004-W.

54 A., nr. Butler, house, coal, timb., free gas, $4,500; $100 down. Porter Beck, AT. 9150.

Summer Places For Sale 76 Summer Places For Sale 76

CAIN
IS ABLE.
DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, O'HARA TWP.
NEAR PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

Beautiful California stucco bungalow, living room type, erected on an acre of ground; surrounded by beautiful homes; first floor consists of living room 15x27 ft., dining room 15x18 ft., sun parlor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath with built-in shower, breakfast nook and kitchen; second floor consists of 3 bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout on first floor; hot-water heat; many built-in features such as china closets, French doors and log fireplaces; surrounded by large oak trees; garage to match house; owner must sacrifice owing to leaving the city; immediate possession if necessary; price if sold on or before April 1st, $20,000. Can arrange satisfactory terms. A wonderful buy.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phones—Court 4053-54.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

NEAR LIBRARY.
On cement rd., 16 acres with house, $5,000.
BEECHVIEW.
Four acres, fine for building purposes. Can be had at a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FARM WANTED—Want 100 acres within 75 miles of Pittsburgh. Will trade good up-to-date grocery store as part payment. Stock and fixtures will invoice over $8,000; price $6,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

80 ACRES, NEAR GROVE CITY.
Level; good buildings; well watered; on good gravel road; 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools; all for $5,500. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

4½-Ac. Poultry Farm, $1,600

Full price. Handy shore mkts. Lots fruit, berries. Good 5-rm. house, gar., poultry house, 300 layers, etc. A real buy at $1600, easy terms. Details, American Farm Agcy, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE, 440 Acres—All the delights of salt water. Beautiful residence of Colonial type. Within 65 miles of Washington by good roads. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md.

Sale or Exchange 73

Property Exchange

HOMEWOOD.
Double house, 8 rooms, bath each. Rental $1,320. Price $12,000, mtg. $7,300. Will trade equity for row of houses and give cash difference.
MT. LEBANON.
15-apt. bldg. All modern conveniences. Rental $14,600. Price $130,000. Mortgage $85,000. Will take row houses and some cash.
CENTER AVENUE.
Business block, storeroom, 5 apts. Rental $4,580; mortgage $35,000. Will trade double house East End or large home.
EAST END.
Near Highland Park, row of 3 houses, 7 rooms, bath each. Rental $2,700, mortgage $19,000. Price $26,500. Will take large home for equity.
EAST END.
Walking distance East Liberty shopping center; 3-family apt. bldg. Rental $2,560, mortgage $13,250. Price $22,000. Will trade equity for home in Squirrel Hill.
DORMONT.
Row 3 6-room houses. Modern. Rental $3,000, mortgage $17,500. Price $31,000. Trade equity for double house or duplex in Baum Grove Dist. and assume mtg.
Many other properties listed on our board. Come in and convince yourself. If you want your property sold list it with us. We guarantee action.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

CASH and clear lot, 5th Wd., Herron ave., near new High School, for other improved. P. O. B. 8137 Squirrel Hill.

BUSINESS property, located at 1206-1208 Main st., Sharpsburg; price $12,500; will exchange for house. AT. 6850.

WILL trade 7-room Sheraden home on duplex or small apt. Federal 2860-J.

MODERN duplex, garages, near Park, Sq. Hill, for small private home. Hazel 3388.

Sale or Exchange 73

SUMMER BUSINESS.
241 Acres, 3 houses, numerous other buildings; some can easily be made into dance pavillion, electric; large water frontage; suitable for fishing and swimming; fruit and grapes; good timber; ideal location for summer boarders; within 2 hours drive of Pittsburgh; price $30,000; will trade for city property.

PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

100 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY.
Large frontage on cement road, mostly level; good 10-room house, large barn, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, $12,500; trade on property or good business; near good towns; ideal for tourist camp; good water. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TRADE! TRADE!

Will take small 5 or 6-room on either of these: 10-room brick, 4 rented garages, Bellevue, $12,000; 8-room brick, double garage, N. S., near bridge, $11,000. Linden 0394.

5 ACRES—REFRESHMENT STAND.
Main highway, near city; 5-rm. house; elec. lights; large refreshment stand, equipped; 2 gasoline pumps; $8,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILL exchange 7-room, modern house, having all conveniences, for other property. Atlantic 6850.

Investments 75

MT. LEBANON.

Splendid four-family apartment well located within easy access to transportation and shopping district, strictly modern in every respect, frigidaires, incinerators, tile baths, 5 garages; $5,000 cash will handle.

Dougherty-McKee Co.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

14% INVESTMENT

Row of 6 brick dwellings, consisting of 6 rooms and bath each, one square from cars. Seiferth Brothers, 816 Warrington ave.

Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR SALE—Summer home at Foxburg, Pa., furnished, large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms, modern laundry; 3-car garage; also maid's house adjoining; all modern log construction; golf club across the road. Further particulars, call Mayflower 4557.

SUMMER cottage at Harmarville cheap; good road. FA. 9933. 1316 Western ave.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

GLEN OSBORNE, PA.—new 8-room, 2-bath, center hall, brick, colonial house; 2-car brick garage; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat; lot 90x100; price $26,000; possession at once. Call D. L. Swearingen, 336 Sewickley.

FOR SALE—Six-room frame cottage, good repair, garage; Grandview ave., north side of Lake road, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Erie. Inquire Trust Dept., McDowell National Bank, Sharon, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81 Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 6%
1 to 15 years. Quick action.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1365-1366.

GET your mortgage from the Equitable and save the commission.

C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000

Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
130 Fifth Ave' Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

BUILDING AND LOAN

With $6,000,000 assets grants loans on residences, income, business properties. All city and suburban districts. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS

Liquidate your mortgages and debts and repay like rent; we lend liberally on desirable Allegheny County properties of any size or description. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

SAVINGS and loan association has $100,000 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

Construction Mortgage Loans

Granted to reliable parties for legitimate building operations. Charge very reasonable.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025 Penn & Highland Aves.

5% Mortgage Money 5%

Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

LARGE Pennsylvania savings and loan association invites South Hills mortgage applications; nothing too large; 75% to 80% of valuation granted; easy repayments. Information mailed on request. Box 38, South Hills.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cleonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WIDOW wishes to loan out large inheritance to good honest people who will pay their interest promptly and keep up their taxes and insurance. Write Attorney, P. O. B. 8137 Sq. Hill.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—Quick service; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 412 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

First, Second and Third

Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick act. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bl.

WIDOW having large sum of money desires to place same in mortgage loans. For details write to Mrs. V 132, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY waiting, quick service. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House Hotel. Phone nights.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtgs. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR 8755

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. Ce. 2025.

PRIVATE funds, straight or payment, quick settlement and appraisals. Lehigh 3451.

FIRST and second mortgages cleared quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4065.

I HAVE 10,000 for good first mortgage Call 1403 Park Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL. EST. CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 2348.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU, Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side, and Crafton districts; building and loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 82

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from building and loan; easy payments; free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

PRIVATE MONEY

Have $27,500 for straight first mortgages. Location no object. Low title charges. Prompt action. Box 309, North Side.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on churches, schools, hospitals or institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000.00 or more. No agents. White X 101, Sun-Telegraph.

NO expense if loan not granted, bring deed, to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave.

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY.
The following Pianos recently traded in for Gulbransen Grands have been reconditioned and are now offered at drastic price reductions: $500 Sohmer, $50; $550 Kranich & Bach, $50; $400 Glass, $65; $375 Sterling, $75; Kurtzmann, $100; Gulbransen, $165; $500 Player Piano, $165; $700 Player Piano, $200; $1,400 Hardman Grand, $295; $650 style sample Baby Grand, $345. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a good used Piano at a sacrifice. Terms as low as $4 monthly.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 921 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$595—Lester baby grand piano, Adam Brown mahogany, slightly used. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

BANJO Paramount, cost $209, sell $100; used very little. 600 4th st., Braddock. Brandywine 0636-J.

$65—Wellington upright piano, mahogany case, perfect condition; $5 down and $1 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

Baby Grand, Like New

Cost $1,500; will sacrifice. Hazel 5764.

PIANOS tuned, regulated, cleaned and polished, $3; 28 years' experience. Charles Mangold, Cedar 2417.

DISTRIBUTORS Lester and Leonard pianos. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st. N. S.

WHEELOCK-Pianola, $900 value for $290. Rolls, bench included. Fairfax 9811.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Traded Car Sale
$96,000,00 Selection

Buy Your Car Now at This Great Sale
Our Winter Stock Will Be Sold Now
$18,000.00 Has Been Taken From Our
Regular Prices. So Out They Go

A Partial List of Our Stock

1929 Chandler Sedan	$1100
1926 Stude. Std. 6 Coach	275
1926 Buick Victoria	550
1925 Nash Coaach	350
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	600
1926 Stude. Standard 6 Coupe	550
1925 Flint Touring	125
1926 Jordan "8" Sedan	700
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1927 Essex Coupe	300
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	175
1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan	700
1928 Studebaker Dict. Truck	250
1927 Whippet Coach	250
1928 Studebaker Dict. Truck	550
1928 Studebaker Dict. Road	750
1927 Erskine Sedan	450
1927 Dodge Sedan	400
1924 Nash Sedan	150
1928 Paige Coupe	1000
1925 Dodge Coupe	75
1927 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	675
1927 Chrysler 70 Cabriolet	900
1926 Nash "Adv. 6" Touring	$ 300
1926 Essex Coach	200
1928 Hudson Coach	600
1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	750
1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan	825
1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan	675
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	250
1925 Overland "6" Sedan	150
1925 Buick Sedan	200
1929 President "8" Sedan	1650
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Vict.	175
1926 Nash Roadster	400
1927 Hudson Sedan	650
1928 Erskine Sedan	550
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	200
1928 Pontiac Truck	200
1927 Buick Roadster	800
1926 Chandler Sedan	325
1922 Packard "6" Victoria	400
1928 Hudson Sedan	725
1927 Studebaker Com. Coupe	750
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brgh.	200
1926 Buick "Mast 6" Coach	575
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Road	$ 800
1926 Nash "Lite 6" Sedan	200
1926 Buick "Master 6" Brgh.	650
1928 Durant Coupe	550
1927 Buick 2-Door Sedan	700
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaet.	100
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brgh.	200
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	165
1927 Essex Sedan	275
1926 Cleveland Coupe	200
1927 Studebaker Com. Brgh.	800
1925 Chandler Coach	200
1927 Erskine Coupe	500
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	700
1927 Star "6" Coupe	200
1927 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	1025
1924 Maxwell Coach	75
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	225
1928 Peerless "80" Sedan	800
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	550
1922 Pierce-Arrow Victoria	700
1926 Jordan "8" Brougham	400

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR NOW WHILE PRICES ARE THE LOWEST AND SECURE YOUR TRANSPORTATION FOR SPRING. YOUR OLD CAR AS PART OF THE 40% DOWN PAYMENT AND ONE YEAR TO PAY THE BALANCE. OUR FINANCE PLAN IS THE CHEAPEST.

COME IN TODAY—WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 10:00 P. M. EVERY NIGHT IN THE WEEK EXCEPT SUNDAY—THIS IS TRULY BARGAIN WEEK.

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

Buy Where Low
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Lowest
Prices

SAVE MONEY

Right In Your
Own Neighborhood

We have combined to give you the most for your money.

Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—ALL PRICES

"It's Always Fair Weather
When Good Fellows Get Together"

COME IN AND SEE US

ANY REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT—SPECIAL TERMS TO SUIT

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
2775 Brownsville Rd.,
Carrick, Pa.

DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave.,
Dormont, Pa.

DALE MOTOR CO.
434 Penn Ave.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HUDSON-ESSEX GARAGE
1031 Walnut St.,
McKeesport, Pa.

O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
5247 Butler St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUDOLPH MOTORS
419 E. Main St.,
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45 W. Main St.,
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MATTA MOTOR CO.
1223 Braddock Ave.
Braddock, Pa.

DOHLER BROS.
2801 Brighton Rd.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YES

You can depend on our Used Car Department because they handle each transaction in a manner that allows them to say "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE."

Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings.

GOING—BARGAINS

9 1929 Standard Nash demonstrators, $850 each.
1928 Pontiac Coupe, $500.
1928 Pontiac Sedan, like new, $650.
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, $475.

FREYVOGEL-NASH,
3865 Forbes St. Schenley 2472.

REPOSSESSED CAR BARGAINS

1927 PACKARD SEDAN	$975
1928 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE	375
1928 DURANT "6" COACH	495
1926 FORD COUPE	85
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE	445
1927 WHIPPET COACH	245
1925 DAVIS COUPE	125
1925 MAXWELL COUPE	150
1925 ESSEX COACH	95
1926 FORD ROADSTER	85
1927 WILLYS "70" SEDAN	695
1928 DESOTO SEDAN	795

Commercial Credit Co.,
5974 Center Ave. Montrose [illegible]

GOOD USED CARS at reasonable prices; terms as low as $10 down, balance in weekly or monthly installments; for further information call Lehigh 4448.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 4-door sedan, like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

C. E. MOODY MOTOR

1925 Chandler Sedan	$160
1925 Studebaker Sedan	175
1926 Essex Coach	150
1927 Late Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	800
1927 Model Ford Coupe, Ruckstell axle	150
1926 Ford Coupe	100
1924 Ford 2-Door Sedan	75
1925 Ford Touring	50
1926 Ford Touring	100
1924 Dodge Sedan	125

See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0458.

---

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

BIG CLEANUP SALE.

If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.

CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.
ALL BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.

3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2429

REPOSSESSED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$375
1928 Reo Wolverine, almost new	750

Many other makes and models. Call Homestead 0943.

1927 Buick Club Coupe, Mast. 6	$ 750
1927 Cadillac Sport Coupe	1,275
1928 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan	700
1927 Peerless Coupe Mod. 6-80	600
1926 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe, Adv. 6	550
1927 Dodge Coupe	275
1926 Buick Sedan (wrecked)	125

These cars can't be told from new and are perfect in every respect.

SUPERIOR GARAGE,

5411 Penn Ave,
Montrose 6612.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 coupe, with rumble seat; like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at
FRANK D. SAUPP

SEDANS:

1508—'28	Dodge Fast Four	$550
1563—'26	Dodge Sedan	350
1582—'26	Dodge Sedan	345
1782—'26	Studebaker Sedan Special	345
1820—'27	Ford Sedan	175
1833—'25	Franklin Sedan	425
1861—'26	Hupmobile 8 Sedan	550
2083—'28	Durant Sedan, 4-Cyl.	395
2116—'24	Jewett Sedan	125
2117—'26	Flint Sedan	375
2137—'25	Dodge Sedan	225
2169—'23	Dodge Sedan	150
2180—'26	Star 6 Sedan	175
2213—'28	Dodge Fast Four Sedan	525
2224—'27	Dodge Sedan	295
1563—'26	Dodge Sedan	295
2348—'28	Nash Coach Standard	495
2333—'27	Chrysler Sedan	350
2305—'28	Victory Spt. Sed, 6 Wheels	1195
2319—'25	Peerless Sedan	195
2301—'27	Chrysler 70 Sedan	650
2298—'28	Dodge Senior Sp. Sedan	1500
2294—'28	Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	800

ROADSTERS:

2281—'26	Dodge Roadster	$225
2254—'28	Chrysler 62 Roadster	750
2243—'25	Oakland Roadster	250
2336—'26	Chevrolet Roadster	150
2325—'26	Dodge Roadster	375
2281—'26	Dodge Roadster	225

COACHES:

1650—'26	Hudson Coach	$195
1653—'26	Packard Brough., 8-cyl.	650

COACHES:

1830—'26	Chrysler Coach	$395
1823—'28	Chevrolet Coach	450
1887—'26	Buick Std. 6 Coach	425
1884—'27	Essex Coach	295
2067—'26	Ford Tudor	145
2190—'27	Olds 6 Coach	250
2223—'27	Pontiac Coach	295
1623—'27	Nash Coach	425
1800—'26	Dodge Coach	295
1865—'28	Dodge Vict. Brough.	850
2313—'26	Velie Coach	195
2343—'28	Chrysler Coach	495
2331—'28	Whippet Coach	395
2322—'26	Star Coach	150
2315—'27	Chevrolet Coach	145

COUPES:

1473—'27	Dodge 4 Coupe	$475
1560—'27	Chandler 6 Std. Coupe	550
1636—'27	Chrysler 4 Coupe	445
1655—'27	Chevrolet Coupe	175
1724—'28	Dodge Coupe	450
1744—'23	Maxwell Coupe	75
1865—'28	Victory 4-pass. Cp. Dodge	850
1894—'27	Ford Coupe	195
2122—'23	Buick Coupe, 6-cylinder	150
2247—'28	Dodge Coupe	495
2337—'25	Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	195
2323—'27	Dodge Coupe	395
2314—'28	Pontiac Coupe	495
2310—'28	Chevrolet Cabriolet	495
2286—'27	Ford Coupe	150

TOURINGS:

2346—'25	Studebaker Tour., Std.	$165

TOURINGS:

2344—'24	Hupp Touring	$145
2328—'25	Chevrolet Touring	95
2311—'23	Dodge Touring	85
2302—'25	Maxwell Touring	95
2290—'24	Nash Tour., 6-Cyl.	145
2265—'24	Star Touring	45
2242—'25	Dodge Touring	175

TRUCKS:

1265—'27	Dodge Express	$495
1275—'27	Dodge Panel	495
1363—'27	Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton	325
1544—'26	Dodge Screen	375
1851—'24	White ¾-ton Canopy	250
2014—'26	Graham Stake	395
2071—'27	Chevrolet 1-ton Stake	295
1603—'27	Dodge Panel ¾-ton	450
1632—'27	Chevrolet Panel	425
1737—'25	Dodge Panel	295
2048—'25	Dodge Screen	225
2106—'28	Graham 1½-ton Exp.	895
2174—'25	Dodge Stake, 1½-ton	550
2309—'28	Chevrolet Panel	395
2274—'29	Graham Panel, 6-cyl.	950
2957—'24	Graham Panel, 1½-ton	350
2342—'24	Reo Canopy, 1¼-ton	125
2334—'27	Chev. Panel, ½-ton	195
2334—'24	White Express, 2-ton	450
2317—'27	Graham Stake, 2-ton	850
2309—'28	Chev. Panel, ½-ton	395
2304—'25	Dodge Screen, ¾-ton	145
2303—'26	Graham Stake, 1-ton	295
2287—'27	Graham Canopy, 1-ton	495
2231—'26	Dodge ¾-ton Panel	395

TERMS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Used Car Department,
Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.
BRANCH, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG.

YOUR CAR TRADED.

There Is a Big SAVING in a Good Used Car

HERE IS WHERE YOU GET THE BIGGEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR. LET THE ORIGINAL OWNER TAKE THE BIG DEPRECIATION, WHILE YOU PAYA COMPARATIVELY SMALL PRICE FOR TROUBLE-FREE TRANSPORTATION. EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR. BUY YOURS NOW WHILE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.

'24 Buick Roadster	$150
'25 Studebaker Touring	150
'26 Dodge Sedan	350
'27 Essex Sedan	375
'27 Buick Sedan	700
'27 Buick Brougham	850
'27 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	875
'26 Jordan Sport Roadster	550
'27 Marmon 4-pass. Coupe	900
'26 Oakland Sedan	450
'25 Buick Sedan	350
'25 Jewett Coach	175
'27 Nash Sport Coupe	$500
'27 Chevrolet Roadster	185
'24 Dodge Sedan	175
'26 Nash Coach	400
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	675
'27 Chrysler Sedan	575
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	675
'26 Buick Roadster	450
'25 Dodge Sedan	250
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	675
'26 Buick Sedan	500
'26 Chandler Met. Sedan	550
'27 Hupmobile Sedan	$500
'27 Buick Coupe	650
'27 Buick Sedan	775
'27 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	750
'25 Buick Touring	250
'24 Jordan Brougham	250
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	150
'27 Buick Touring	650
'25 Cleveland Sedan	150
'23 Durant Sedan	85
'26 Buick Sedan	675

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., NORTH SIDE.
OPP. FT. WAYNE STATION. FAIRFAX 2352—2353—2354.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

	Price	Down
1926 BUICK C. C. MASTER COUPE	$595.00	$240.00
1925 BUICK MASTER COACH	395.00	165.00
1926 DODGE SEDAN	295.00	120.00
1927 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA	595.00	240.00
1926 STUDEBAKER COUPE	395.00	165.00
1925 OAKLAND 4-PASS. COUPE	275.00	120.00
1926 JORDAN VICTORIA, new tires	475.00	190.00
1927 HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN, very good	675.00	270.00
1928 NASH ADV. COACH, original finish	545.00	240.00
1925 NASH ADV. COACH, new paint	395.00	165.00
1927 NASH ADV. SEDAN, like a new car	695.00	280.00
1926 STAR SEDAN, nice small car	175.00	90.00
1927 STAR SIX CABRIOLET, refinished	395.00	165.00
1927 JEWETT COACH, used only for pleasure	395.00	160.00
1928 CHRYSLER 72 TOWN SEDAN, side mounting	1175.00	480.00
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROYAL SEDAN Duco-Dyes	1075.00	430.00
1928 CHRYSLER 72 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, like new	1175.00	480.00
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL SEDAN, new $1785.00, now	785.00	300.00
1928 CHRYSLER 52 COUPE, Red Head	395.00	165.00
1925 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM, cost $2100.00	395.00	165.00
1925 CHRYSLER 70 TOURING, a good buy at	165.00	65.00
1926 CHRYSLER 58 TOURING, best condition	195.00	95.00
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH new paint and tires	495.00	200.00
1927 CHRYSLER 70 FOUR-PAFSENGER COUPE, best buy at	895.00	350.00

And several good cars at $95.00, and plenty of time to pay.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. Phone Hazel 5824-7342. Trades Taken.

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
2621 MURRAY AVE., COR. FORWARD AVE., SQUIRREL HILL
Take Nos 68 or 6 Cars From City.

Second Annual Used Car Bargains

Our Cars Are All Ready for the Road.

1928 Hupmobile Cab., Custom Built	$925
1928 Ford Cpe, A Mod.	450
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1927 Pontiac Coach	325
1927 Whippet Coupe, 6-cylinder	250
1928 Chevrolet Cab.	425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	400
1926 Hudson Broughm	225
1927 Star Cpoue, 6-cyl.	325
1928 Chev. Dem. Sed.	500
1927 Chevrolet Cab.	325

MANY OTHERS

MURDOCH CHEV. CO.

3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

SELLING ENTIRE STOCK

Select Your Car at an Unheard of Price.

	Was	Now
1929 Chrysler 65 2-dr. Sedan	$1000	$875
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	950	775
1926 Chrysler 70 2-dr. Sedan	600	495
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	700	595
1927 Chevrolet 1¼-ton Truck	450	325
1925 Hupmobile 4-cyl. Sedan	425	245
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	200	95
1926 Dodge Touring	400	225
1926 Chandler Sedan	450	245
1924 Chevrolet Coach	75	35
1925 Ford Roadster	70	35
1924 Maxwell Sedan	125	75
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	450	350

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUSI,
SHARPSBURG CHRYSLER DEALERS
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA.
PHONE STERLING 1990

"REAL BARGAINS"

1928 Studebaker Coupe, Regal	$1095
1928 Oakland 2-door Sedan	650
1927 Nash Roadster Adv. 6	550
1926 Nash Special 6 Roadster	495
1927 Hudson Coach	395
1926 Hudson Coach	295
1926 Essex Coaches	$125 Each

ABOVE CARS A-1 MECHANICALLY

NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 FORBES ST. ALWAYS OPEN

SPRING BARGAINS

1924 CHRYSLER 70 TOUR.	$150
1926 CADILLAC TOUR.	125
1925 DURANT TOUR.	50
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE	495
1926 FORD ROADSTER	75
1927 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	745
1928 CHANDLER BIG 6 CPE.	750
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	475
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH	575
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAND	175
1926 BUICK COACH	475
1926 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN	95
1926 CHRYSLER 58 COACH	285
1927 CHEVROLET LAN. SED.	275
1929 CHEV. SEDAN, 6 CYL.	695
1928 CHRYSLER 52 2-D. SED.	475
1928 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN	425

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

BRANT'S GARAGE,
West View, Pa. West View 1777.

LOOK THESE OVER

1927 Nash Sp. 6 Coupe	$700
1927 Studebaker St. 6 Sedan	750
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	380
1926 Nash Sp. 6 Sed., 4-Door	475
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Vic.	650
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	375
1925 Nash Sp. 6 Coach	250
1925 Dodge Sedan	195
1927 Essex Coupe	295
1924 Cole 7-Pass. Sedan, A-1	225
1924 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	225

SUBURBAN MOTORS,

717 Brownsville Rd.
Lafayette 2986.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN	$950
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	750
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	300
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	450
1927 Oakland Sedan	475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1925 Essex Sedan	80
1925 Big 6 Studebaker Phaeton, 4-wheel brakes	175

All Prices. Fords. All Models.

S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fr. 8500.

RUMMAGE SALE
-AT-
B. F. STOUT

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR CHEAPER STOCK AT PRICES YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT. CALL EARLY AND GET YOUR PICK.

1—1924 Oldsmobile Six Sedan.
2—1924 Chevrolet 4-passenger Coupes.
2—1926 Chevrolet Tourings.
1—1926 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Chevrolet Roadster.
1—1924 Chevrolet 2-passenger Coupe.
1—1925 Maxwell Touring.
1—1925 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck.
1—1925 Durant Touring.

5710 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 1700-1704.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1928 CHEVROLET TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET; RED PAINT.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 PONTIAC COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH (DEMONSTR.)
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1926 BUICK BROUGHAM.

New Models on Display.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SPECIALS
FOR SUMMER USE
$45 TO $495.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.

2 Good Buick Tourings	$ 45
1926 Essex Coach	95
1926 Hudson Coach	175
1925 Jewett Sedan	185
1925 Dodge Coupe	225
1927 Hudson 7 Sedan	395
1924 Peerless Touring	135
1925 Chevy Coupe	395
1926 Hup 8-cyl. Sedan	495
1925 Peerless 6 Sedan	495
1925 Peerless 8 Victoria	345
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	395
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Rdstr.	395
1927 Hudson Coach	400

Peerless Traded Car Dept.,
TERMS.
Opposite Schenley Hotel
Mayflower 5493.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS

Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1664-J

Repossessed Car Sale.

FORD TUDOR—MODEL A	$ 475
FORD FORDOR—MODEL A	550
1928 AUBURN 115 COUPE	1650
1928 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN	500
1927 OAKLAND COUPE	475
1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN	375
1928 PEERLESS 60 ROADSTER	650
1928 WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER, new	495
1928 DURANT 6 SEDAN, NEW	675
1928 DURANT 6 CABRIOLET, NEW	725
1928 DURANT 4 COACH	425
1928 DURANT 4 ROADSTER	425
1928 ESSEX COACH & COUPE	350
1927 ESSEX COACH	300
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	275
1925 CHANDLER COACH, GOOD	150
1929 NASH ST'D. CHASSIS, new	300

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sundays.

SALE BARGAINS

1928 Chev. Cabriolet	$500
1928 Chev. Coupe	400
1928 Chev. Sedan	500
1927 Chev. Cabriolet	300
1927 Chev. Coupe	275
1927 Chev. Coach	330
1926 Chev. Coach	175
1926 Chev. Coupe	210
1926 Nash Coach	250
1926 Chev. Landau Sedan	325
1925 Ford Coupe	65
1928 Chev. 1-ton Truck	375

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LOWEST PRICED USED CARS IN TOWN

TERMS AND GUARANTEE.

1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Coupe	$350
1927 Whippet 6-cyl. Coach	325
1928 Falcon Knight Sedan	595
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	265
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	[illegible]
1926 Whippet Coach	200
1924 Overland Roadster	50
1926 Dodge ½-panel delivery	125

JONES LYNE MOTOR,
Pioneer and W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
Call Lehigh 5600. Always Open.

RICE & IRWIN

See us for auto license service. Learners' permits, operators and title transfers. Notary Public. 126 N. Highland ave.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94

JOIN THE ARMY OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

A Sign of Square Dealing

1929 Chrysler Plymouth Sedan.
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe R. S.
1928 Chrysler 62 Business Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe.
1929 Chrysler Plymouth Coach.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Cabriolet.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Jordan Victoria.
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan, 7-Pass.
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan, 5-Pass.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1926 Nash Sedan Adv.
1927 Nash Special Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Buick Master Coach.
1925 Standard Buick Sedan.
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
1926 Buick Sedan Standard.
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan.

SAMSON USED CARS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY CAR.
EVERY CAR A BARGAIN

Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Open Eves. 10 P. M. 4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

some speedy Bargains

USED CARS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

This list of used cars represents the very finest in our stock. We have priced every one of them for quick sale. We must have room for more trade-ins! We invite you to try any of these wonderful cars today. Here is a chance you cannot afford to miss! See these cars today—terms, of course!

1924	Dodge Coupe	$195	1926	Hupp 8 Sedan	$675
1927	Essex Sedan	375	1925	Studebaker Coupe	410
1927	Chevrolet Sedan	325	1928	Nash Sedan	475
1924	Nash Touring	165	1927	Dodge Sedan	395
1926	Nash Sedan	695	1925	Flint Sedan	300
1927	Pontiac Sedan	450	1924	Buick Touring	195
1925	Nash Touring	195	1924	Dodge Coupe	95
1924	W.-Knight Sedan	245	1925	Hudson Coach	225
1924	Buick Sedan	275	1926	Star 6 Coach	295
1927	Studebaker Vic. Cpe.	645	1924	Chandler Coach	135

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 4487.

REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transporation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

1929	AUBURN SPEEDER	$1650	1924	HUDSON COACH	$ 200
1925	JORDAN BROUGHAM	500	1925	BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE	350
1925	CHANDLER SEDAN	275	1924	PAIGE TOURING	100
1926	NASH ROADSTER	475	1922	STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1926	PAIGE SEDAN	500	1922	CHEVROLET F. B. SEDAN	50
1926	STUDEBAKER COACH	350	1927	HUDSON BROUGHAM	550
1925	BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	400	1926	BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	825
1925	HUDSON COACH	275	1926	OAKLAND SEDAN	350
1926	CHRYSLER 70 COACH	450	1923	LINCOLN COUPE	325
1924	OLDSMOBILE COUPE	50	1925	AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	800
1921	CADILLAC TOURING	75	1923	HUDSON COACH	100
1924	HUPP TOURING	75	1928	AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN	1500
1928	LA SALLE SEDAN	1800	1923	DODGE SEDAN	100
1927	BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	650	1925	AUBURN 8-63 TOURING	300
1926	AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	750	1928	JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE	500
1926	PONTIAC SEDAN	275	1925	STUDEBAKER SEDAN	300
1926	JEWETT SEDAN	325	1925	AUBURN 8-63 SEDAN	400
1926	CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	525			

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
EASY TERMS TRADE Let a Ride Be Your Guide MONTROSE 4381

PENN BUICK CO., INC.

Announces the
NEW LOCATION
for the sale of
USED BUICKS
and other makes; unusual offering both as to low prices and condition.
5940-46 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Hiland 2882

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairers. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

WILSON'S USED CARS

DESOTO SEDAN, LIKE NEW	$875
DESOTO COACH, DEMONSTRATOR	850
CHRYSLER SEDAN 52, FINE	525
DODGE SEDAN, GOOD	195
CHEVROLET LANDAU, EXCELLENT	380

537 BRUSHTON AVE. PENHURST 3042-J

"REPOSSESSED CARS"

1928	Willys-Knight Coupe	$850
1924	Packard Sedan	450
1928	Durant Coach	450
1928	Durant Coupe	500
1927	Hupmobile Sedan	775

Many other wonderful buys. For information call Penhurst 7639-J.

AUBURN 28, model 115 sedan, 6 w. w., run 9,800 miles; cost $2,400, will sacrifice $1,200. ERNY, 2040 W. Liberty.

BUICK 1927 BROUGHAM.
A stylish, good-looking car, driven only 9,000 miles and completely equipped; that will give years of economical transportation; price $950; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

MASTER 6 BUICK BROUGHAM—4 NEW TIRES, MOTOR OVERHAULED, UPHOLSTERY MOHAIR AND LIKE NEW, PAINT IS VERY GOOD; $182 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1923 BUICK 2-DR. SEDAN
Has had excellent care; price $185.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

BUICK 1926 Master 4-door sedan, condition like new throughout; new tires. Here is an automobile that will give you the service and satisfaction of a new car at a great saving. Price $550. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 BUICK COUPE
4-Pass. Standard.
General tires and good condition; low price for quick sale.
5748 Baum Blvd. Mo. 4381.

BUICK, 1926 Master Coach, $550; excellent condition. Call Stewart, Linden 4165.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

PRICE ALONE DOES NOT MAKE VALUE, AND UNTIL YOU HAVE ACTUALLY INSPECTED OUR STOCK YOU CAN HAVE NO ADEQUATE APPRECIATION OF HOW MUCH YOUR MONEY CAN BUY.

1928 Willys Knight 70 A sedan.
1927 Willys Knight 66 A sedan.
1928 Willys Knight 56 roadster.
1926 Marmon special 6 roadster.
1926 Buick standard 6 coach.
1927 Chrysler 60 coupe.
1927 Chrysler 52 coach.
1928 Whippet 6 coach.
1928 Whippet 4 coach.
1927 Chevrolet 4 coupe.
1927 Chevrolet 4 coach.
1927 Dodge 4 sedan.
1927 Elcar 8 sedan.
1926 Stearns 6 sedan.
1928 Whippet cabriolet coupe.
1928 Whippet standard coupe.
1926 Overland 6 coupe.
1927 Willys Knight 70 A coupe.
1925 Willys Knight 65 sedan.
1922 Cunningham touring.
1925 Jewett 6 coach.
1925 Star 4 coupster.

You can trade your present car AS PART PAYMENT.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Avenue,
Montrose 7078.

BUICK 5-pass. Master sedan, 1927, model 47; a car in perfect condition in every respect; you will be proud to own it; price $800. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK 1927—2-pass. coupe, finish like new, large, deep, comfortable seat, fine rubber; a car that has had real care and attention. $725. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK SEDAN 1926
Excellent condition. Price $675. Call Lehigh 4300.

1928 BUICK Master 6 Sport Coupe with wire wheels; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1926 standard 4-pass. coupe, duco finish, new tires and motor A-1. Car in excellent condition. Price very reasonable to quick buyer. Price, $575. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK Master 6 4-pass. coupe. 4 new tires $550, terms. Braddock-Nash. Brandywine 0706.

BUICK Master 6 Cpe., 1926; paint and tires in good condition; A-1 mechanically. Lehigh 5143.

BUICK Master 6 Brougham; excellent condition; $495; terms. Lehigh 7811.

CADILLAC SEDAN 1926
Low mileage; condition like new; special price $1,175. Call Lehigh 4300.

1927 CADILLAC sport coupe, with rumble seat; like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHANDLER 1926 SEDAN.
Metropolitan model that is in wonderful condition throughout; a car that will give you years of satisfactory service; price $475; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHANDLER coach, 1926, A-1 condition throughout; bargain, $210; terms. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER Sedan, very good condition; exceptional bargain; $160. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motors, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHANDLER—Coach, A-1 condition, $165. 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 9401.

CHANDLER SED., 1927; A-1 mechanically; a bargain, $450. Fairfax 6600.

CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN, 1927—PAINT IS VERY GOOD, MOTOR OVERHAULED, UPHOLSTERY IN FINE CONDITION; $102 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, a popular car that is just suited for the small family and the price is exceptionally attractive, $395. Come see this car and convince yourself. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION, PAINT IS LIKE NEW; $138 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928, low mileage, fully equipped; A-1 condition; upholstery and tires good; a real bargain at $425. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Driven 8,000 miles; A-1 mechanically; fully equipped. McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet, rumble seat, balloon tires, motor in pink of condition; a car that will accommodate 4 passengers at the low price of $450; terms. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1926 MODEL; GOOD PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER; MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; $81 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

NEW Chevrolet coupe, 1928, 4,000 miles; bargain; must sell immediately; am leaving city. Call Sat. afternoon or any time Sunday. 331 S. Evaline st., E. E.

1928 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, only 900 miles. Real buy at $500. Terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926. This car has been completely overhauled, a bargain at $200. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET sedan; this car A-1 condition; real buy; $350; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; in perfect condition; looks like new; $164 down, balance easy terms. Donahue, Lafayette 5100.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Reconditioned; good tires and paint; $100 down, balance monthly. Smith, Le. 4003.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model. This car is in A-1 condition, $440. Terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—You will have to see this car to realize it is a real buy; fully equipped; $425. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—$112 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—$175. VERY good condition. Real bargain at this price. 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, fully equipped; special at $425; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEV.—4-door, A-1 condition, $375. 1454 Marlboro ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6411-J.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—

"You can't make money any faster than by pickin' up one of these bargains."

Away they go!

150 of the finest "Good Will" Used Cars

ever offered in Allegheny County!

-ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALE-

This is your opportunity-Don't let it slip by!

'28 Oakland Cpe.
In the very pink of condition and fully equipped. To the first buyer, cash or terms.
$695

• The Lease On Our Used Car Showroom Expires Shortly and We Must Dispose of This Choice Stock of Reconditioned "Good Will" Cars at Once. Every One Has Been Gone Over Thoroughly By Our Own Highly Trained Workmen and Fully Endorsed By Us.

'28 Oakland 2-Dr.
A remarkable family car. Splendid condition and fully equipped. Practically a gift at
$695

—HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS SELECTED AT RANDOM—

Stock No.	Model.	Make.	Reduced Price.	Stock No.	Model.	Make.	Reduced Price.	Stock No.	Model.	Make.	Reduced Price.	Stock No.	Model.	Make.	Reduced Price.
53	1926	Oakland Coach	$250	144	1928	Oakland Coach	$725	131	1925	Peerless Touring	$295	71	1924	Jewett Coupe	$ 55
106	1927	Oakland Lan. Sedan	415	38	1926	Pontiac Coach	215	241	1928	Chandler Sedan	575	86	1926	Nash Coach	485
59	1928	Oakland Coach	695	249	1925	Ford Coupe	95	172	1928	Oakland Sd., wire wh.	875	198	1927	Chevrolet Coupe	290
154	1927	Pontiac Coach	300	20	1926	Oakland Coach	285	201	1928	Oakland Coach	745	96	1925	Nash Sedan	375
227	1924	Oakland Sedan	125	255	1926	Chevrolet Touring	145	163	1926	Chevrolet Coupe	175	31	1928	Essex Coupe	475
7	1927	Oakland Coach	445	107	1926	Pontiac Coach	235	235	1927	Pontiac Cabriolet	395	199	1927	Pontiac Coach	395
8	1924	Oakland Touring	65	22	1926	Pontiac Coach	195	248	1926	Essex Coach	75	174	1926	Oakland Coach	245
196	1927	Oakland Land. Sedan	415	251	1926	Oldsmobile Sedan	335	82	1926	Oakland Coach	245		1928	Essex Coach	395
243	1928	Pontiac Coach	435	210	1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	325	65	1927	Oakland Coach	445		1928	Durant Coupe	590
88	1926	Oakland Coach	245	238	1927	Star Six Sedan	395	6	1927	Oakland Coach	465		1926	Star Two-Door	195
233	1927	Oakland Coach	435	11	1926	Oakland Landau Sed.	315	84	1923	Jewett Coupe	75		1927	Pontiac Coupe	395
44	1925	Hudson Coach	175	103	1925	Overland Sedan	145	208	1927	Essex Coach	275		1925	Nash Touring	165
								58	1928	Oakland Coupe	775		1927	Pontiac Two-Door	345

WHILE IT MAY NOT BE LISTED ABOVE—YET THE VERY CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR MAY BE WAITING FOR YOU HERE AT A BIG SAVING. WISE ONES WILL HURRY!

MODERATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

SHOWROOM OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

C.A. REHTMEYER INC.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4700.

$12 A MONTH WILL PAY FOR SOME OF THESE CARS.

Opposite the Big New Sign at the Turn on Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS.

CHEVROLET coupe—1927 model, A-1 mechanically, only $250. 1734 Cowley st., Troy Hill. Cedar 0922.

1928 CHEVROLET A. B. coach; A-1 condition; fully equipped; $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET roadster, good rubber, good paint, O. K. mechanically; quick sale $225; terms. Lehigh 4488.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1927 model, very good condition. Exceptional bargain at $175. Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Coupe, A-1 condition; $300; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927. A very good looking car; only $110 down, balance monthly. Donahue, LA. 5100.

1927 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN, fully equipped with trunk outfit, $325; terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET Sedan. Car in A-1 condition, $325. Terms. 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET Landau sedan, good paint and tires; motor in excellent condition, $250. Lehigh 4488.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926 model; real bargain, $150. 1734 Cowley st., Troy Hill. Cedar 0922.

1927 CHEV. landau sedan; fully equipped, including trunk outfit, $350. FR. 7003.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cpe.; new car guar.; $150 down, bal. m'ly. Donahue, La. 5100.

CHEVROLET, 1927, ROADSTER, RECONDITIONED, $250. FAIRFAX 1166.

"2" Chrysler Bargains.
1929 Chrysler 75 royal sedan, new car guarantee; $1,450.
1927 Chrysler finer 70 sedan; $875.
TRADE AND TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DETROIT electric 5-passenger automobile, 1927 model, newly painted, new batteries, reasonable. R. F. Renshaw, Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRYSLER 70 COUPE
Rumble seat.
Good condition.
Special price for quick sale.
5748 Baum Blvd. Mo. 4381.

1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
Excellent mechanical condition, paint and rubber very good, $600; terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

CHRYSLER 1926 coach, model 70, fine appearance, good tires and A-1 mechanically; price only $385. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN
2,200 miles; $1,075; new car guarantee. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

1926 Dodge ¾-Ton Truck.
Exceptional good condition; new tires, price $200. Cochran Chev., 428 Penn ave. Franklin 0563.

1927 DODGE COUPE
Perfect condition; 30-day guarantee; $150 down. Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
THIS car is perfect in every way, small mileage, price $450. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Franklin 0563.

DODGE SEDAN—1925 model, excellent condition, duco finish A-1 mechanically, $260; terms. Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

DODGE 1926 COUPE
New tires, new paint, perfect condition guaranteed, $375.00. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

1925 DODGE ¾-ton truck, good tires and good condition, $105. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1926 DODGE Coach, very good condition, $350, terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

FOUR panel Dodge trucks at reasonable prices. Hiland 8652. Schenley 1562.

1926 DODGE Sedan—Buy this car for good transportation. $400. Terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DODGE coupe, 1924, good condition, new tires, $75; terms. Lehigh 4488.

LATE 1928 Durant 55 Sedan, new car at used car price, $650, easy terms, new car guarantee. Call Homestead 0979.

DURANT touring, 1925 model, 4-wheel brakes; going at $100. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. LA. 3292.

DURANT 1928 Coupe—Only 6 months old; Model E; $425. Schenley 5650.

ESSEX 1928 sport coupe, a beautiful grey, practically new tires, artillery wheels, upholstery like new; the used mileage on this car is very low; price $525. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

ESSEX 1926 COACH
Paint, tires and general condition good, $175.00, terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

ESSEX 1928 sport roadster, a snappy, speedy and economical car that you would be proud to own, $425; stop in and see it. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

FORDS
Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms.
4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 6020 Broad st. Montrose 9401.

FORD Touring, 1925 model; very good condition; $50. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD coupe A model 1928. In wonderful condition. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

FORD 1½-ton panel truck, $60; other cars $15 up. Homestead 1495 or 2703.

FORD Sedan, 1926—A-1 running cond.; recently overhauled; $75. MO 4322.

FORD COUPE, $35; just the thing for transportation. Millvale 1788.

FORD Model A Tudor Sedan, $450. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD COUPE—Very good condition, $45. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

FLINT SEDAN 1924
Good condition generally; a bargain; $150. Call Lehigh 4300.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN.
Airman model; 4-wheel brakes, new tires; car run but 8,000 miles; not a scratch or blemish on it; exceptional value at a price that you will gladly pay; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1926 5-passenger, beautiful beige grey color, double eagle Goodyear tires, leather upholstery; you are buying long life and economy, which means a lot; price $1,050; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN sedan 10-B, 4-door; splendid condition; worth more, but it goes for only $150 down, balance in easy payments. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

FRANKLINS '28, Airman Ltd., 4-pass. brough., used 3 mos., 3,900 mi.; 1926, 11-sedan, completely overhauled; 1924, 10 4-pass. coupe, comp. overh. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

1928 GARDNER Straight 8 5-Pass. Sedan; perfect condition; cost $2,590; will sacrifice, $995. The Lenz Co., 908 East st. Cedar 1007.

MOD. 619 Graham Paige 4-pass. cp. 5 mo. old. $435 down, terms. Penhurst 3199.

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN—Fully equipped, $700, terms. FR. 7003.

HUDSON DELUXE COACH
1927; powerful and good appearance; broadcloth upholstery, Duco paint, new tires; an attractive price with terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

HUDSON 1926 Coach—Nearly new tires, fine running condition; priced at only $215. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUDSON SEDAN
1926—7-passenger, perfect condition; two carburetors, five good tires. Bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10544.

1927 Hudson Brougham.
All new rubber, mechanically perfect, paint like new, $600, terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

LATE 1925 Hudson 7-pass. sedan; car in exceptionally good condition; tires practically new, $225 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON SEDAN 1927
Good family car; special price $475. Call Lehigh 4300.

LATE 1925 Hudson 7-pass. sedan; car in exceptionally good condition; tires practically new, $225 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

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$575.00
A beautiful 4-dr. car with a sweet running 6-cyl. motor. All other mechan. units perfect. Really a bargain. Pay as you ride.
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HUPMOBILE SEDAN
1926—5-passenger, 8-cylinder, good tires, dark blue paint. Bargain at $100. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10544.

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8-cylinder car; good tires and exceptionally good finish; mechanically wonderful; car run 12,000 miles; will sacrifice; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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1926 Overland 6 Coach	150
1924 Jewett Sport Tour	100
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sed	395
1926 Jewett Coach	250
1927 Paige Coach	575
1928 Hudson Sedan	750
1926 Hudson Coach	225
1924 Buick Master Sedan	325
1926 Ford Touring	45
1926 Dodge Sedan	275
1928 Essex Sedan	425
1926 Chrysler "58" Coupe	375
1926 Jewett Coach	275
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450

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1928 Chevrolet coupe in a new condition, $150.00 down.
1927 Master six Buick, four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $200.00 down.
1925 Stutz sedan, A-1 condition, $200.00 down.
1925 Hudson four-door sedan, A-1 condition, $100.00 down.
1926 Studebaker roadster, big six four passenger, A-1 condition, $150.00 down.
1927 Nash adv., four-door sedan, $225.00 down.
1923 Dodge four-door sedan, $50.00 down.
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1924 Studebaker touring special, $50.00 down.
Seven-passenger Buick touring, in a new condition, $75.00 down.
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1924 Oldsmobile four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $50.00 down.

Many others too numerous to mention, in good running condition; prices from $25.00 up. A written contract for 10 days trial. Better terms than you get elsewhere. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used automobile.

We take your old car in trade, as all or part of the down payment. Bring your car and title and drive a new one home—no red tape.

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A-1 condition; a real buy at $100. Metta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1927 5-passenger, 6-cylinder; very good condition throughout, $550. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

HUPMOBILE 1925 Club Sedan—Tires with thousands of unused miles, and only $295. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUPMOBILE—Cab custom built; a wonderful looking car in A-1 condition, $925. Murdoch Chev. Co. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

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Hydraulic brakes, good tires and new paint, $250; terms.

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JORDAN Eight Brougham; first class condition; bargain for quick sale; see this car; make me an offer. Call Hiland 4905 after 6 p. m.

OWNER-DRIVEN Jordan Great Line 8, Sedan, 1925 car, not driven last 7 months, real bargain to quick buyer. Phone Springdale 208.

BARGAIN—Lincoln 5 pass. sedan; A-1 condition. Federal 2324-J.

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Inspect this beautiful wire wheel little 8 sport phaeton. It is an unusual bargain.

Packard Used Car Dept.,

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1927 Marmon 8 Cabrolet Cpe.

Excellent condition, rumble seat; paint and rubber like new, $850, terms. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

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Advanced 6, driven only few thousand miles. Looks and runs like new. General Cord tires. Rare bargain.

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Open Evenings.

NASH 1926 SEDAN.

Two-tone color in brown, new tires; this car is in first-class condition throughout; only run 12,000 miles; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH sport roadster adv. 6, rumble seat; refinished a beautiful combination maroon and black; mechanical condition guaranteed, will sell on sight; a bargain at $230 down payment, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1926 NASH SPEC. COUPE

New tires, new paint, motor perfect. This car carries certified guarantee, $475, terms. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

NASH 1926 Coach—Has been used two summers, without a doubt it is better looking and better mechanically than many new cars selling for much more, price $500. Penn Buick Co. 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 NASH SEDANS

New tires, new paint; car in A-1 condition; certified guarantee, $400. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

OAKLAND Coach—6-cyl., A-1 condition; new tires, extras; $475. Owner, LE. 0201.

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AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

A visit to our salesrooms will convince you that our prices for the quality of cars we have to offer are the lowest in the city. Open Sunday and evenings.

1928 Cadillac Roadster, looks and runs like new	$1850
1928 Buick Master Six, Model 28-54 Coupe; like new	1150
1928 Chandler Special Six Sedan; only driven 3,200 miles	675
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; in perfect condition	385
1928 Chrysler, Model 52 Coupe; in No. 1 condition	475
1928 Studebaker Com'nder Sdn.; only driven 3,600 miles	1050
1928 Durant Roadster; in A-1 condition	450
1928 Studebaker Commander, 4-pass. Victoria Coupe	975
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, 4-speed transmission	775
1927 Buick Master Six, Convertible Coupe; all new tires	875
1927 Buick Master Six, 27-54 Coupe; like new	775
1927 La Salle Convertible Coupe; in A-1 condition	1250
1927 Buick Master Six, 4-door Sedan; a real buy	775
1927 Essex Coupe; in A-1 condition; a bargain	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach; good tires; a nice little car	275
1927 Ford Coupe; just the car for a lot of service	125
1927 Chrysler, Model 50 Coach; in A-1 condition	425
1926 Studebaker Big Six Roadster; all new tires	550
1925 Willys-Knight, Model 66 Coupe; in A-1 condition	525
1926 Locomobile Junior 8, 5-pass. Sedan; a real buy	375
1925 Nash Advanced Six, 4-door Sedan; a bargain	475
1925 Buick Master Six Roadster; ready for the road	325
1926 Packard 4-dr. Sedan; a car you will be proud to drive	750
1925 Dodge 4-door Sedan; in A-1 condition	250
1925 Peerless Sedan Limousine; looks and runs like new	475
1925 Studebaker Standard Six Brougham; a real buy	275
1926 Hudson Coach; in A-1 condition	325
1924 Packard Six Touring; in nice condition throughout	250
1924 Jordan Brougham; good tires; ready for the road	225
1923 Dodge Coupe; all new tires; in good condition	150
1924 Marmon Touring; ready for the road	150
Model 61 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan; in A-1 condition	350
Model 61 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe; a real buy	450
Pierce-Arrow Touring; a big car in wonderful condition	250
1924 Stephens Coach; in good mechanical condition	100
Nash Touring, 4-cylinder; in nice condition throughout	75

All the above listed cars are in No. 1 mechanical condition; all are fully equipped with good tires and extras, and all are ready for service.

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1927 Marmon 8 Spdr	1000
1928 Buick Sp. Coupe	950
1927 Peerless 72 Rd.	925
1927 Hds. Cs. Spt. Rd	800
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	750
1928 Nash Coupe	750
1927 Studebaker Sed.	700
1926 Wills-St. Cl. Rd.	650
1926 Studebaker Brm.	575
1925 Packard 6 Sedan	550
1927 Oakland Sedan	550
1924 Marmon Rd.	550
1926 Studebaker Sedan	$500
1926 Studebaker Sedan	475
1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst.	475
1924 Marmon 6 Spdstr.	475
1925 Hup. 8 Touring	450
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	450
1923 Packard 6 Tour.	450
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	450
1928 Essex Sedan	450
1927 Oakland Coupe	400
1927 Dodge Sedan	400
1924 Marmon Spt. Rds.	400
1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	375
1925 Buick Sedan	350
1925 Nash Sedan	300
1927 Ford Coupe	150

$50.00 Special! Special! $50.00.

We are sacrificing these cars at this price! Spring is here, and we are anxious to close them out! All standard makes. You will be surprised at the value.

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TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.

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MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

1927 NASH sedan 4-door adv. 6; excellent condition; 5 practically new tires; a real buy at $320 down, balance in easy payments. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

1928 NASH COACH

THIS car is in A-1 condition throughout, price $250. Cochran Chev., 428 Penn ave. Franklin 0563.

NASH 1927 Cabriolet convertible coupe with rumble; no exaggeration to say looks like new car all around. Must sacrifice, $575. Lehigh 6287-J.

1927 NASH Sedan—A-1 mechanical condition. Don't fail to see this bargain at $450. Terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

OAKLAND 1926 landau sedan, paint and upholstery in extra good condition, 4 practically new 6-ply Goodyear tires on car; can be financed at $500. Montrose 9685.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Coach, very low mileage and its appearance and mechanical condition are as good as the day it left the factory; price $895. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty st. Hiland 1201.

1928 OLDSMOBILE coupe, like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1928 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1926 OLDSMOBILE coach, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 Overland Sedan.

Paint and rubber good, mechanically A-1, $250. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

PACKARD SEDAN

Several available, both in 7-passenger and 5-passenger types. They will meet with your approval in every way.

Packard Used Car Dept.,

Mayflower 5400.

Open Evenings.

PACKARD SEDAN

5-passenger, 6-cylinder, very good running condition. Bargain at $250. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD '27, 5-pass. 6-cyl. sedan; tires, finish, motor, all in perfect condition; a wonderful car for $1,300; terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD SEDAN

1928—6-cylinder, 5-passenger, excellent condition throughout. See this bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

Packard 4-Pass. Cpe. 1923

Good condition. Call Lehigh 4300.

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1926 PAIGE SEDAN

FIVE passenger, this car has been overhauled, equipped with new tires, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, price $350. Cochran Chev., 428 Penn ave. Franklin 0563.

PEERLESS—1928 COUPE.

Quality, performance, style and dependability are built in this beautiful, almost new car; fully equipped and a real value; $900 and terms.

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Our used cars are the very best that expert mechanical attention can make them. When you buy a traded car from Keystone Buick you are assured of getting a first class automobile that will live up to our guarantee in every way.

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1926 Buick Coupe	$475
1928 Studebaker Sedan	625
1927 Buick Cpe., Rum. seat,	725
1926 Hudson Brougham	395
1926 Dodge Sedan	295
1928 Buick Sedan, 5-pass.	945
1923 Packard Six Sedan	395
1927 Peerless Coupe	545
1925 Buick 4-pass Coupe	475
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	725
1927 Willys-Knight Big Six C. C. Cp.	765
1929 Buick Sedan	$1225
1924 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	285
1925 Cadillac Coupe	585
1925 Studebaker Sedan	275
Model A Ford Sport Coupe	
1927 Buick 5-pass. Sedan.	645
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	665
1924 Lincoln Sedan	545
1926 Studebaker Sedan	395
1925 Buick Lim. Sedan	495
1927 Pontiac Coupe	385
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	945
1925 Dodge Sedan	$125
1924 Oakland Sp'rt Tour.	65
1926 Jordan Spt. Road	545
1926 Buick Spt. Tour.	525
1924 Buick Brougham	225
1927 Nash 5-pass. Sedan	675
1928 Studebaker Sedan	845
1925 Buick Sedan	385
1927 Nash Sedan	685
1927 Chrysler Six Tour.	325
1927 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	945
1924 Willys-Knight Coupe,	125
1924 Buick Sport Tour.	95

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MONTROSE 6100.

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1929 Buick Sedan	1400
1928 Essex Sedan	400
1927 Stude. Vic. Cpe.	700
1927 Olds Landau	425
1926 Pontiac Coach	275
1928 Olds. E Coach	450
1926 Star Coupe	175
1925 Nash Ad. Coach	375
1927 Olds. Landau	450
1928 Olds. Sedan	750
1927 Essex Coach	350
1926 Chandler Coach.	335
1926 Dodge Sedan	365
1928 Olds. Coach	695
1929 Ford Coupe	525
1926 Dodge Coach	375
1925 Olds Roadster	225
1925 Stude. Sedan	350
1928 Chev. Cab. Coupe	$450
1928 Olds. De Luxe Sd.	950
1928 Essex Spt. Rdst.	425
1927 Olds. Spt. Coupe.	450
1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Olds. Sedan	525
1926 Oakland Coupe	300
1926 Olds. Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1926 Dodge Coupe	350
1925 Nash Spt. Coach	335
1928 Olds E Landau	575
1926 Olds. Coach	275
1926 Chrysler Coach	385
1928 Essex Coupe	525
1924 Olds. Touring	75
1924 Studebaker Tour.	100
1924 Ford Coupe	75
1924 Cadillac Sedan	475
1927 Hudson Coach	485
1926 Chev. Coupe	200

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DEMONSTRATOR.

6-80 Peerless 4-door Sedan; very low mileage; has 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner and other extras, see this beautiful car today; cost $1,790 new, reduced to $895; terms. MA. 5493.

PIERCE 1925 PHAETON.

A few years' use cannot destroy Pierce-Arrow style or impair Pierce performance; consequently a used Pierce is very reliable and a good investment; this 4-passenger car carefully driven; price $900.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PIERCE RDSTR., 1925

(Big model) new tires; low mileage; like new; special at $985. Call Leh. 4300.

Reasonable Offer Takes It.

1929 Plymouth roadster; this car only run 2,000 miles; brand new rubber; car like new in every respect. Hudson Garage, 1031 Walnut st. McKeesport 6134.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan—Paint, tires and general condition good; $250. Schenley 3650.

PONTIAC or Oakland. Have $250.00 credit. Will sell for $150.00. LE. 4350-J.

1927 PONTIAC COACH, 4 new tires, very good, $350, terms. Fr. 7003.

REO FLYING CLOUD, 1929, four-passenger coupe de luxe model with six wire wheels; used very little; price reasonable. Call owner between 6 and 8 o'clock evenings. Hiland 6008-R.

REO FLYING CLOUD

1929 5-pass. sedan; driven 3,150 miles; cannot be told from new.
1929 4-pass. coupe, 6 wire wheels; like new.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Sundays, Evenings.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Auto Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

STAR 1927 Coupe, $265; 1927 Chev. 4-door Sedan, $250. Schenley 0504.

1928 Studebaker Commander

Coupe-Regal, 4-passenger, run 8,684 miles. See this fine car for $1,095, terms. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st., always open.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Victoria coupe, Commander series, a powerful car that will give years and years of satisfactory service; price $700. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty st. Hi. 1201.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 Coach—Like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL COACH.
A-1 condition; reasonable. Mayflower 2368.

STUDE. Brgm. 1926, Std. 6 Chassis, big m'tor. Repainted. Fine sh. $650. Fa. 1166.

1925 STUDEBAKER Phaeton in very good shape, price reasonable. Mayflower 6291.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.

8-cylinder, two-tone color; new tires; finish and appearance like new; cost $3,500; will sacrifice for $1,200; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.

A 5-passenger sedan that is a bargain at $1,400.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FIVE 1928 Whippets (4s and 6s)—Brand new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WHIPPET 1927 coach, low mileage and in pink of condition; a car that will give you years of satisfactory service. Price $325. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

1928 WHIPPET 6 Sedan, looks like new, $425, terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 WHIPPET 4-Door Sedan—Like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

1928 WHIPPET Coupe—Like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

'28 Willys-Knight Coach

Like brand new; owner wishes to sell on account of financial resources; $685; terms. Call Horace Mayne, 219 Chestnut st., Monongahela. Phone Monongahela 180.

1926 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan. This car is a wonderful car for transportation. A-1 condition, $500. Terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 Coach, 1926 Model—All new tires; good throughout; a fine light 6 at only $350. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Great 6, 1926, 4-pass. coupe, 2,000 miles; like new; A-1 mechanically; $600; terms. E. M. Woods, Turtle Creek. Valley 1977.

"BARGAINS"

New Earl car, $498. New Auburn, 6-56 model, $1,095. Come and see these wonderful buys.

ROTARY MOTOR

1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 6561.

Automobile Replacement Parts

Pistons, pins, Simplex and compression rings, bearings, gaskets, Grey Rock brake lining, axles, ring gear and pinions, timing chains and gears. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH

OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.

5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

McAlister Brothers

CADILLAC 1927 Seven Pass. Sedan.
CADILLAC 1926 Five Pass. Sedan.
LaSALLE 1928 Five Pass. Sedan.

Nash 1929 Standard Two-Passenger Coupe.

Packard 1927 Six-Cylinder Club Sedan.

Jordan 1927 Eight-Cylinder Five-Passenger Sedan.

Chandler 1927 Four-Passenger Coupe, $450.

Chrysler 1928 Model 72 Four-Passenger Coupe.

Pierce-Arrow 80 Five-Passenger Sedan.

Hupmobile 1927 Eight-Cylinder Five-Passenger Sedan.

Studebaker 1926 Big 6 Seven-Pass. Sedan, $300.

TRADES—TERMS

Distributors.

CADILLAC-LaSALLE

Used Car Division,

5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

IT'S SURPRISING

CADILLAC tow-truck with crane; good condition; good tires. Sunday and eve. Hazel 2491-M; daytime Atlantic 7442.

When the above party placed an ad in the Sun-Telegraph he did not know if he could sell his truck or not. He was more than pleased when he got a call and a buyer.

Really, it's surprising how many people are eager to buy the thing which is no longer of any use to you. A classified ad in the Sun-Telegraph will find a buyer for almost anything.

Just Phone Grant 5400

If your name is listed in the telephone book you can charge your ad. This is a great convenience.

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Ads Get Results

Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCKS

Be Sure to Inspect Our Stock.

USED TRUCKS

White, 1½ tons, long and std. w. b.	$300—$600
Reo, 1¼ tons and 2 tons, pneumatic tires, closed cab, any body style, 1927	$400—$900
Am. La France, 2½ ton dump, A-1 shape	$1,500
Lange, 3½ ton winch, 1927, 6 cylinder	$1,750

THE WHITE CO.,

8444 CENTER AVE.
MAY. 3420.

EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
MAY. 3427.

REPUBLIC

USED TRUCKS
CLEARANCE SALE
MANY MAKES
ALL SIZES
LOW PRICES
TERMS

REPUBLIC

5847 CENTER AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MONTROSE 4900.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Watch This Space Daily

IF GIVING VALUES WILL SELL AUTOMOBILES OR TRUCKS DURING SUN-TELE SPECIAL SALE—"WE'LL SELL THEM."

Three Good Ones Daily

1½-2-Ton 6-Cyl. Stewart '27	$850
1923 Studebaker Touring	50
1928 G. M. C. Panel	600

We Guarantee the Above

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

3701 LIBERTY FISK 2368.
EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 3874-J.

Special Truck Bargains

1-ton Acme Truck	$350
1-ton Reo Truck	150
2½-ton Acme Truck	500
2½-ton Acme Special Truck	650
2½-ton Acme Special Truck	650

ALL ABOVE TRUCKS ARE IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION AND REAL BUYS.

Acme Truck Sales & Service,

5937 Ellsworth Ave. Montrose 8511.

FOR SALE—Cadillac wrecking truck with crane, towing dolly and 200 ft. rope and blocks, in first-class condition; new rubber and battery and lot of garage tools and equipment. Telephone Wash 2129 and residence phone 1120-M, Wash, Pa.

STERLING

STOP IN AND LOOK OVER THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF USED TRUCKS EVER GOTTEN TOGETHER AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS.

5-ton Sterling, chain drive stake.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive dump.
5-ton Sterling, chain, long whl. base chassis
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Hell hoist.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body 16x7.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builder, pneu. tires, dual rear.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Hell hoist.
2½-ton Sterling, stake, pneu. tires, dual rear.
1½-ton Sterling DW18 Chassis and closed cab, pneu. tires.
5-ton Mack Dump, 4-speed blower.
5-ton Brockway Dump.
3½-ton White Dump, wood body, 1926.
3½-ton W. LaFrance Dump, good tires.
3½-ton GMC Dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-ton Garford Dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
2½-ton Am. LaFrance Dump.
3—2½-ton Autocars, 2 Batch bodies.
2-ton Reo, express and hand hoist.
1½-ton Garford Chassis and cab, pneu. tires.
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express, 1927.
¾-ton Dodge, screen sides.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. until 2:00.
Phone: Mayflower 2576,
or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

USED TRUCKS

¾-Ton to 2-Ton.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,

5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

1925 Dodge panel	$185
1926 Dodge screen, closed cab	$325
1927 Chevrolet panel, 1-ton	$200
1926 Dodge panel, closed cab	$325

Good tires, A-1 condition.

HOEBELER-ZOGLMANN CO.,

Ford Dealers, 818 Brownsville rd. LA. 0580.

ONE 3½ ton Stewart dump truck with Hell body and hoist; in good condition. One 3½-ton Stewart stake body truck in good condition; must sell on account of owner's death. Call Monday between 8:30 and 5 p. m. Millvale 1852.

1926 DODGE GRAHAM, $225. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1928 CHEV. closed cab; open express, $215. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

FORD TRUCKS (7)—1-ton; take your choice, $75 each. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

SPECIAL Bargain—1925 Dodge 2-ton open express truck. 27 Carver st., E. E. Hiland 2292-J.

1928 CHEV. closed cab; open express, $215. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

1927 FORD truck with slipon body, $125. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET, 1927, panel delivery, $215. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

COVERED Garford truck, 1½ tons. Demmler & Schenck Co., 432 Penn ave.

1926 DODGE GRAHAM, $225. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

IF IT'S NOT ADVERTISED RUN AN AD OF YOUR OWN.

15 DAYS OF USED CAR VALUES

SECOND ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE

SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY

Automobiles For Sale 94

Used Car
Bargains

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

Lincoln 2-Pass. Coupe, Custom body by Judkins.
Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan, Custom Body by Brunn.
Lincoln 7-Pass Sedan, Custom body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 7-Pass Limousine, Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 4-Pass. Phaeton, Custom Body by Brunn.
Cadillac 5-Pass Sedan, 1927 Model, Price $1850
Cadillac 4-Pass Coupe, 1927 Model, Price $1850
Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine, 1925 Model, Price..$850
Pierce-Arrow 5-Pass. C'ch, Model 80, Price....$975
Pierce-Arrow, 7-Pass Touring, 1924 Model....$475
Marmon, 7-Pass Limousine, 1925 Model, Price..$550
Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model, Price...$875
Hudson 5-Pass. Brougham, 1926 Model, Price..$400
Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model, Price...$350
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model, Price........$375
Packard Six, 5-Pass. Sedan, 1923 Model, Price..$350
Buick 7 Sedan, 1925..$400

Going Fast!
USED CARS

Come in, look over our used cars, we have quality cars at low prices. All cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road.

"You Must Be Satisfied"

Lowe Motor Co.
Lincoln Distributor,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings & Sunday.
Montrose 8062

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS..$150
A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON.
FED. 1030. SUN & EVES., FED. 0890.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy.
Block or Brick.
Prices Right.
H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

METAL garages and building. Write or phone for catalogue and price. A call will bring our representative. Terms and prices that will suit you. Beyer Mfg. Co., Sycamore st., Etna, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sterling 2273. Evenings, Perrysville 257-J.

WILL build concrete block garages, single $395, double $650, gas & elec. H. Kaison Plaza bld. AT. 7618. Eve. Sun. HA. 4641

WRITE A SELLING AD TO BRING REPLIES

The suggestions offered below are made to help Sun-Telegraph advertisers get best results from their want ads.

Describe what you have to sell so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.

Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Sun-Tele will make the sale.

Automobiles For Sale 94

TIRES

All guaranteed firsts. Nationally known tires guaranteed as high as 16,000 miles. Bargains unheard-of. Better buy now for spring.

25 to 50% OFF
Complete Stock of Sizes.
BUY YOURS NOW.

CORD TIRES.
Guaranteed 8,000 Miles:

Size	Price
30x3½, CL.	$3.95
30x3½, O. S.	$4.95
31x4 32x4 33x4	$6.95
32x4½ 33x4½ 34x4½	$12.95
33x5	$14.95
35x5	$15.95
32x6	$22.50
29x4.40	$4.95
30x4.50	$5.95
29x4.75 29x4.95	$7.50
30x5.00 31x5.00	$8.95
30x5.25 31x5.25	$9.95
30x5.77	$10.95
31x4.95	$9.95
32x5.77	$12.95
32x6.00	$13.45
33x6.00	$13.95

CORD TIRES.
Guaranteed 16,000 Miles:

Size	Ply	Price
31x4, 32x4, 33x4,	6-PLY	$9.95
32x4½, 33x4½, 34x4½,	6-PLY	$14.95
30x4.50,	6-PLY	$10.50
28x4.75,	4-PLY	$8.95
30x5.00, 31x5.00,	6-PLY	$10.95
28x5.25,	4 PLY	$10.50
28x5.25,	6-PLY	$12.50
29x5.50,	4-PLY	$11.95
30x5.25,	6-PLY	$13.50
30x5.50,	4-PLY	$17.95
31x5.25		$13.95
30x5.77,	6-PLY	$13.95
30x6.00,	6-PLY	$14.50
31x6.00,	6-PLY	$14.95
32x6.00,	6-PLY	$15.95
33x6.00,	6-PLY	$16.45

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. C. O. D. OR MONEY ORDER.

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.
5702 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 8517.
OPEN EVENINGS. Look for the Blue Front for Bargains. Be Sure to Come to This Address. OPEN EVENINGS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN

We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DON'T be a springtime stay-at-home. Ride an INDIAN 4 OR SCOUT 45, the two leading motorcycles. Sold on time payment plan.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., N. S.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
It's here—the sensational motorcycle; come and see it and you will like it; many new improvements.
6 Federal St., N. S.

BICYCLE—Good condition, $10. Penhurst 9982-J.

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS

You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan.	Average Monthly Cost.
$50	$ .66
$100	1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.

Household Finance Corporation
315 PARK BUILDING,
Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.
Atlantic 0735.
1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
511 Wood St.
Atlantic 1198.
ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.
Court 2890.

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE

At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg.,
526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave.,
Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
To Those Who Need
$10 to $300
On Furniture or Note

Payments of 20 Months or Less.
Call, Write or Phone.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.
604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN
Family loans, absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor.
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Loans on Jewelry 83

Need Money for Easter Shopping?
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Can Help You.
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ON

½% Per Month to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

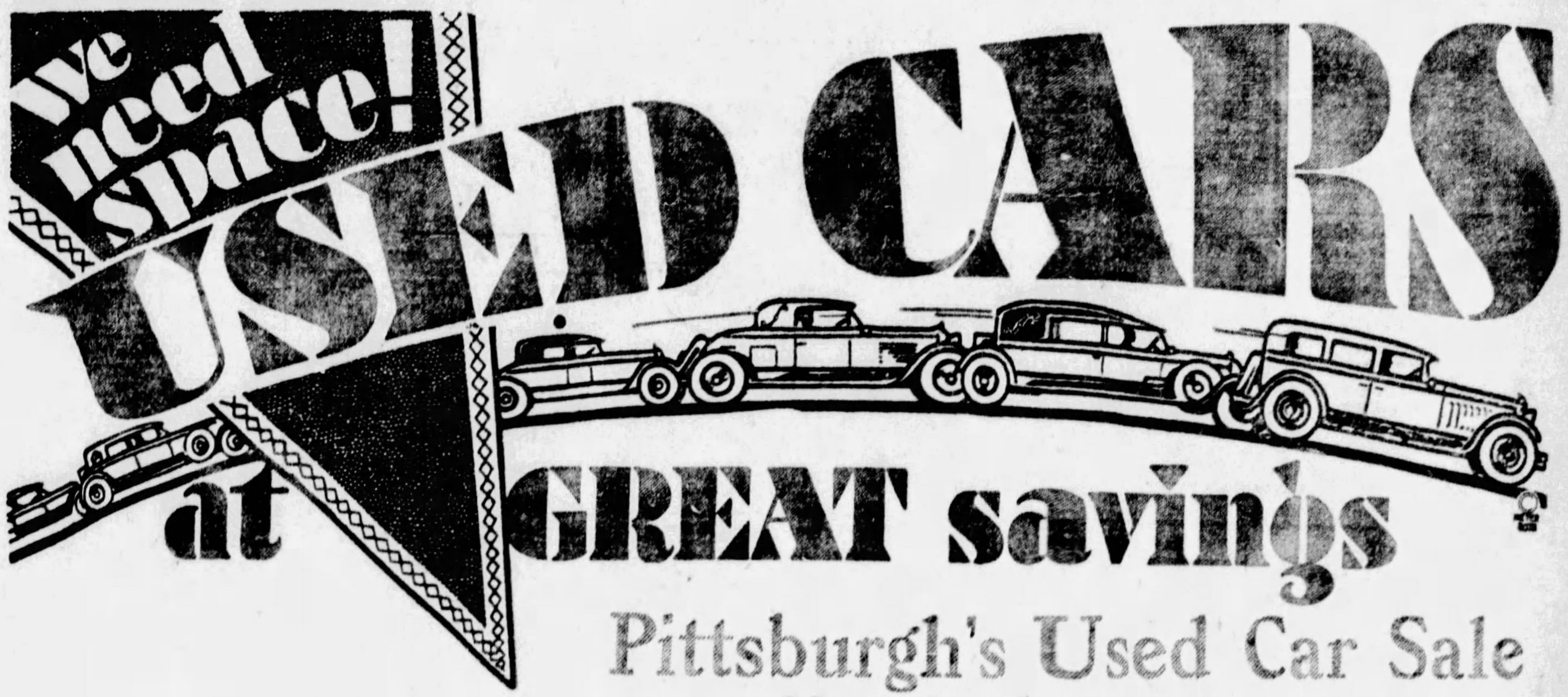
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

You Can Get Money
At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7

Automobiles For Sale 94



Pittsburgh's Used Car Sale
Now In Full Swing at

PIERPOINT'S

Cars that anyone would be proud to own—the finest assortment ever offered. All popular Makes and Models

Tremendous Business Affords These Values
A FEW PICKED FROM 100 BARGAINS

HUDSON—ALL MODELS $150 and Up.				ESSEX—ALL MODELS $125 and Up.			
1925 Buick Coupe, Master	$375	1928 Chrysler Coupe	$495	1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$425	1927 Dodge Sedan	$325
1925 Buick Coach, Master	425	1926 Chrysler Coach (70)	495	1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	295	1928 Whippet Coach	375
1926 Nash Coach	375	1927 Oakland Coach	450	1928 Pontiac Coupe	425	1926 Overland Sedan	175
1926 Nash Coupe, Special Six	395	1927 Oakland Sedan	495	1928 Star Coupe	375	1928 Durant Coupe	395
1927 Nash Sedan, Advanced Six	695	1927 Chevrolet Coach	295	1926 Star Sedan	150		

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

All Hudson-Essex Cars carry new car guarantee and 30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE

We are Rebuilding and Must Have the Room

Your Investment Protected by Bona-Fide Guarantee

Special low down payment and terms to suit. We invite you to come in and make yourself at home. Inspect and ride in these cars without obligation.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

Open Evenings 5001 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH, PA. Open Sundays

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

WHETHER
you need a laborer, a skilled mechanic, domestic or professional help, you can fill your wants quickly through the help columns of
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
It reaches the employee as well as the employer in their homes.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000

INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6026
Pgh. Finance Corp.
304 American Bank Building.
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Household Goods 86

Olbum's Trade-in Furniture Store
New furniture for your old
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.
FAIRFAX 2459.

There Is a Demand for Trucks

Graham Stake Body, 1929; 2 ton; dual wheels; standard and tarpaulin; bargain for quick sale. Cedar 3898.

The gentleman who inserted the above 3-line ad sold his truck in four days. Judging from the number of calls he received, even after the truck had been sold, there is a lively demand for used trucks. If you have a used truck for sale, get results thru a Sun-Telegraph Classified ad.

Grant 5400
Sun-Telegraph
CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

Household Goods 86

SEWING MACHINES,
SINGER-WHITE,
$7.95 TO $18.00
Electric Portables,
$15.95 TO $40.00
TERMS.
$2.00 DOWN, $2.00
GUARANTEED
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
110 Sixth St. Open Evenings.

WALNUT 7-pc. bedroom suite, with springs, $125; 4-pc. bedroom suite and coil spring, $100; 9-pc. walnut dining room suite, $85; mahogany upright piano, $50; 3-pc. overstuffed living room suite, $75; day bed, $12; lot of miscellaneous. Inquire Belmar Storage for Hughs' lot, 739 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 3164.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also walnut dining room and bedroom suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargain; all new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty avenue.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
MOHAIR living room, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents, like new. Fairfax 8853.

Electric Washing Machine
Cost $185, perfect condition; $35 takes it. Hazel 5764.

$700 Diningroom Suite, $295.
Gorgeous 10-piece genuine modernistic suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, bed davenport, all enameled stove with Lorain regulator, pictures and draperies. 5835 Alderson st., Sq. Hill. Hazel 3652.

ONE MINUTE
Demonstrator Washer.
$79.00
Year guarantee.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $295
Absolutely gorgeous 6-piece custom built suite, modernistic, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ELEVEN pc. twin bedroom suite, 3 pc. overstuffed mohair living suite, 8 pc. walnut bedroom suite, 10 pc. dining-room suite, rugs, orthophonic, two months old. MA 4463.

LEAVING city, 3 rooms furniture, cheap. Sunday from 10 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. 5541 Stanton ave., East End.

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Demonstrator Washer.
$57.50
Year guarantee.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$700 Mohair Suite, $249
Gorgeous hand made frieze and needle point suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

PIANO, rugs, new mohair living-room suite, kitchen cabinet, drophead sewing machine, 50 yds. Chenille carpet, day bed, refrigerator, gas range, all in best condition. Call all week. Hiland 2082.

BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY.
Mohair living room suite, walnut bedroom suite; never used. Lehigh 1612-R.

Household Goods 86

SAVAGE
Demonstrator Washer.
$97.50
Year guarantee.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

CLOSING OUT
Six rooms good furniture: 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, kitchen cabinet, gas range, 4 rugs, tables, Simmons beds, odd dresser, bed springs, chifforobe, gas heaters and lamps. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Fed. st., N. S. Ask to see Mrs. Schmidt's goods.

COFFIELD
Rebuilt Washer.
$48.00
Guaranteed.
632 SMITHFIELD ST.

SCHUBERT PIANO, $50; three-quarter Simmon's bed and springs. 20 S. Sprague ave., Bellevue.

PARTY WILL sacrifice walnut dining room suite, 3-piece living room suite, perfect condition. Lehigh 3620-W.

DINING and bedroom, Victrola, electric washer; all good condition. Lehigh 2438-J.

TWIN BEDS, 2 rugs, 9x12, lamps, Victrola; good condition. 5754 Howe st. Ma. 1682 Sunday after 1.

PIANO, upright, mahogany, good condition, cheap; also some other furniture. Mrs. H. D. Denald, 829 Jancey st. HI. 0922-R.

DINING Room Table, chiffonier, other household goods. Call between 10-12, 2-5.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, rugs, bookcase suitable for office. Mayflower 4839.

HOOVER Sweeper, $12.50; new washer, cost $155, will sell for $75. LE. 1184.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Good condition; sacrifice price. Lehigh 2324-M.

BEAUTIFUL enamel comb. stove, new, sell reasonable. Mayflower 1290.

WILL sacrifice mohair living room suite for $20. Montrose 1160.

BOOKCASE, sewing machine, rug, kitchen table, etc. Hazel 3552.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW. USED.
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us, Telephone At. 4572.

COMPLETELY furnished office; all mahogany furniture, Underwood typewriter, adding machine, carpets, etc. Buy the furniture and lease the office. 1502 Union Bank Bldg. Call Court 1443 ask for Mr. Thompson.

BARGAIN—4 drawer steel correspondence filing cabinets, 6 sectional oak office supply storage cases 42"x26"x24" with sliding doors; also lot miscellaneous card cabinets. 501 Benedum Trees Bldg.

DESKS AND CHAIRS—Typewriter, addressograph and check writer, safe, files. It's a case of bankruptcy; the price is below the bottom. 314 Second ave.

LIGHT weight double door safe, desks, files, tables, chairs, stationary cupboards. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

DALTON adding machine and Todd protectograph; excellent condition. Coraopolis 157-R.

2 MAHOGANY desks, typewriter, with stands, chairs. Grant 7171.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

OFFICE furniture; 2 roll top mahogany desks, type desk, Underwood typewriter, Burroughs adding machine, desk chairs and office chairs, etc., for sale cheap. Call 1502 Union Bank Bldg. Phone Court 0234.

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN SHOWROOM MODELS AND
ORIGINAL FACTORY SAMPLES
NOW SHOWING
THE LARGEST SELECTION OF STYLES THAT ARE EXCLUSIVE

NEW SPRING DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND
ACTUAL $30 VALUES
$10 $15 $18 $20
GUARANTEE
MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE MY VALUES ELSEWHERE
COATS
SAVE HALF SPECIAL LOT $18
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
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STOUT WOMEN. Louvre Corselettes superbly constructed, and properly fitted, supports weakened body and gives womanly gracefulness, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FACTORY SAMPLES
New sample dresses, finest of quality; only one of a kind; crepes and prints; all colors; special lot at $8.50; come out to my home and see these bargains. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1542.

STOUT WOMEN, Louvre front laced Corsets, side hook girdles and stepins; garments for every type of figure fitted; popular prices. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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COAT—Silver muskrat, size 16; good condition; $50. Lehigh 2537-M.

STOUT WOMEN, whether tall or short, Pink Brocade Corselettes, inner belt, gives abdominal support; fitted, $4.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from people of society. 204 Paulson ave., East End.

Machinery & Tools 91

Woodworking Machinery.
Portable electric saws, master woodworkers, concrete mixers, pumps of all kinds.
Portable paint spray outfit, complete $39.50
Shallow well water system, complete with motor and tank 85.00
½" electric drill, factory rebuilt ... 31.50
½-hp. rebuilt motors 7.50
12" band saw machine 85.00
Bench saw table, tilting top, 12"x16" 19.50
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water street.

BAND SAWS, 30", 36"; Root blower; drills, 14", 20"; radials 2', 4½'; knife and drill grinder; No. 250 Little Giant hammer; lathes, 14"x8', 16"x7', 24"x12'10"; Millers, presses, punches, shears. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

CEMENT Mixer, The Ideal, h. p. 4½, type M. Speed 375-475, bargain. Walnut 1295.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Build, Remodel, Repair---NOW!

Cash in on these remarkable values before the Spring rush begins. If you cannot come in, phone or write for our new catalog. We can furnish the plumber if desired. Address all mail orders to Dept. 879-L for 24-hour service.

ONE-PIECE SINK

42-inch, one-piece, sanitary sink of first-grade porcelain enamel. This is one of our most popular styles and can be placed at any height to suit your individual needs. (Drainboard can be had on either right or left.)

$19 SINK ONLY.

Nickel-plated faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. Nickel-plated, new style swinging spout faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

BATHROOM OUTFIT

Includes 5-ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet and all necessary nickel-plated fittings. Complete outfit.......... $55.75

SEPARATE FIXTURES

5-ft. bathtub, complete with nickel-plated fittings....... $27.50

Toilet combination, complete with nickel-plated fittings... $20.25

17x19 lavatory, complete with nickel-plated fittings.... $9.50

LONG APRON SINK

This is an unusually handsome sink, because of its long front apron. 42 inches in length, it can be set at the necessary height for most efficient use. Drainboard can be had on either right or left. We have other lengths in the same model. $24.25

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Rain Spouting & Gutters

We carry a complete line of spouting, gutters and fittings. All are of copper-bearing steel. No solder required.

Spouting, 3-inch, per ft............7½c

Gutter, 5-inch, per ft.............6½c

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Copper-bearing steel corrugated sheets for garages and other buildings. All sizes in Pittsburgh stock. 28-gauge, 26x96 per sheet, $1.20. Special prices on large lots.

MODERN OUTFIT

Why envy your neighbor's bathroom, when you can modernize your own at such a reasonable cost? Complete outfit includes: Massive built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, silent toilet combination and all necessary faucets and fittings...... $105

Separate Fixtures

Bathtub with fittings $55.25

Lavatory, with fittings 24.00

Toilet Combination..................... 28.50

Toilet Seat

Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee. Complete........ $1.98

Parcel Post 20c extra. Mail your order.

White Seat

Immaculate white celluloid seat, never-split construction, fits any bowl; guaranteed not to discolor. Complete....... $5

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SAVE-A-RUF For Leaking Roofs

Prepare your roof for heavy spring rains. SAV-A-RUF forms a permanent weatherproof blanket for any roof. Easily applied by anyone, simply brush it on. Nothing better for small leaks or coating entire roofs. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually from $1.25 to $1.50 per gallon. Our price per gallon.... 95c

5-gallon drums 80c

Half barrels 60c

Barrels 55c

3-knot Roof Brush, to apply roof coating, 95c

BOILERS

30 gallon extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size........ $8.80

HEATERS

Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater...... $5.50

Parcel Post 35c extra.

Extra capacity, double coil heater with cast iron jacket..... $6.75

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Mail your order for heater. Heater shipped same day as order is received.

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The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated, complete......... $51.25

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Latest scientifically designed septic tank of copper-bearing steel, coated with special mineral preservative and guaranteed for 20 years. Four to five-person sizes........... $22.50

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We Save You About One-Half

Diamond Platinum Bracelet, latest style, containing 87 fine white quality diamonds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Would cost $3500. Easter special.............................. $1850

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Lady's Diamond white gold Ring, stone weighing 1¼ karat. Eye perfect. Value $400. Easter Special............................ $188

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Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.

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Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

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8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles $3.75 and up; high class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

RESTAURANT and lunch room fixtures; lunch counters, stools, tables, ice boxes, coffee urns, ranges, steam tables, dishes, silver. WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. This is the bankrupt stock of the Verified China Co. The low prices will astonish you. 314 Second ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts.

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Heavy quality, best workmanship. Many sizes in stock. Special covers made to order.

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Court 8962.

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Beautiful floor cases at less than half price. 314 Second ave., Pittsburgh, between Wood and Smithfield sts.

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Complete heating, ventilating systems for homes; fans, air filters, humidifiers; automatic control. Furnaces cleaned and repaired. TERMS TO SUIT.

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KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

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First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.

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Paint, Wallpaper, Shingles; buy direct from factory distributor at less than wholesale; any quantity, wholesale, retail; save 25%-50%; quality paints, wall paper, shingles, rollroofing, brushes, ladders, varnishes, enamel, shellacs, stains, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine, paint supplies; National Standard Brands; see us first before you buy at any price; mail, phone orders; free infor. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

SACRIFICE SALE

Counters—All styles and sizes at prices that will make you buy if you need one or more. These counters are from the bankrupt stock of the Robert A. Wright Co. and are for sale at 314 Second avenue, between Smithfield and Wood st.

WHITE porcelain (latest model) Dayton Scale, good Toledo scale, cash register, electric coffee grinder, steam table, adding machine; also fixtures suitable for restaurant and Humphrey radiantfire barbecue outfit; the above must be closed out at once at prices you cannot turn down. Can be seen at 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

STORE FIXTURES

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

$6,000 HARDWARE STOCK

To be sacrificed, regardless, before April 1. Can be bought for less than 50c on the dollar. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st., Pittsburgh. Court 5419.

Druggists, Attention!

Drug store fixtures, beautiful latest model fixtures at a sacrifice. 314 Second ave.

PREPARE FOR SPRING

These Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

PAINT! SHINGLES! PLASTERBOARD! ROLLROOFING!

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10 carloads of various styles of plaster, varnish, shellac, brushes, way below factory prices. Act Quick! It Can't Last Long! Buy Now and Save Money! OUR GUARANTEE—MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY

U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.,

1321-23 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 8158

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A. BOTTLE'S & SON — Awnings That Make the Home Complete. ESTABLISHED 1384. Minott & Palenway, 3333 Brighton Rd. CALL LINDEN 2414. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCREENS, Weatherstrip and Awnings. Esti. fur. Atlantic 2230.

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CARPENTER—First class repair work. Guaranteed. Mayflower 4555.

CARPENTER wants contract; estimates free. Kerrigan, MO. 0917.

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MORGAN DYE WORKS — CLEANERS AND DYERS. Quality Work at a Reasonable Price. TELEPHONE LINDEN 6400.

WINDOW SHADES — Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO.9194.

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SMITH ELECTRIC CO. Wiring and All Kinds Repair Work. Reasonable. 434 4th Ave. Court 2661.

GOOD used radios reas. wiring est., home repairing our specialty. Ferree Elec. Co., 943 5th ave. Coraopolis 143.

WIRING—6 outlets, $40, inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 2900.

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WIRING—Reasnable, registered inspection. Guar. Schenley 4024 Even.

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EXPERT REPAIRING Of fine Clocks, Watches and any kind of Jewelry. Reasonable in Price. All Work Guaranteed. Harter Bros., JEWELERS, 205 McCance Bldg., 7th & Smithfield St. Second Floor. Call Atlantic 6623.

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START right by having us exterminate your Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, etc. Service and Sales. ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO., 314 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Laundries

A. & P. Hand Laundries. Watch your neighborhood for this unexcelled service. 10 East Lacock st. 1004 Wylie Ave.

Roofing

ROOFING installed and repaired; estimates guaranteed. Lehigh 2976.

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SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES For Household Goods, Furniture Moving. 3460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave. Telephone May. 7800.

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HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned, refinished. Contract taken in and out of town. LA. 4309-W. Library 514-J.

REPAIR work, carpenter, builder, garages, work guaranteed. Hiland 5031-J.

GENERAL contractor and builder. 953 Penn ave., Turtle Creek. Valley 1199.

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VICTOR WEATHERSTRIPS ARE BETTER. FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FAIRFAX 6670.

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EXPERT Fur Remodeling, Storage, Cleaning. Smith's Fur Shop, 413 Smithfield St.—636 Penn Ave.

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Upholstering, expert work; reasonable. Grant 4530-W., ask for Mr. Marth.

REPAIR WORK—New work made to order; guar. A. L. Lewis. FA. 9750.

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BARDONA NURSERY — GIBSONIA 64—Allison Park, Pa.

LANDSCAPING, pulling trees and excavating. Carrick 0662.

Darlington Nurseries — "Three Locations." Diamond Market—20th and Penn ave. and 315 Market st. Shrubbery and Ornamental Trees, Roses and Evergreens. Pay Us a Visit. "Stock Guaranteed." TELEPHONE US AT ATLANTIC 1138.

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PAINTING, interior or exterior, first-class work; prices reasonable; get our estimate; ref. Fairfax 3198.

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PAINTING — Interior and exterior; workmanship guar. Call Fisk 1352.

PAINTING—Interior or exterior work done reasonable; guaranteed. Mix paint on job. Franklin 2754-M-5459-W.

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RETAIL AND WHOLESALE. PAINTS AND WINDOW SHADES. PAPERHANGERS FURNISHED. Jay Wall Paper Co., 109 Federal St. Fairfax 7500.

Fairall Wall Paper Co. Wholesale and Retail. Sample Books furnished to the trade. 320 THIRD AVE. COURT 1261.

WALL PAPER. Largest Selection. Lowest Prices. G. J. HATCH & CO., 821 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PGH.

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WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL — We Make 'Em Run Like New. Repairs Guaranteed—Lowest Prices. 209 MARKET ST. COURT 2763.

Repairing, Cleaning Ranges and Furnaces

ALL makes of furnaces repaired and cleaned by vacuum system in sanitary and efficient manner. Phone 2668 Fed. Ingold & Ingold, Inc., 275 Corliss St.

SECOND-HAND Steel Furnaces. Repairing all makes. COMFORT HEAT. CO., 3400 Forbes st. May. 1928.

HEATING plants of any kind installed or repaired, work guar. Fisk 2547-R.

Paper Hangers

PAPERHANGER—Sanitas and wall paper for every room. Lafayette 3508.

WILL furnish and hang your paper for $7 a room, up. MA. 7185.

PAPERHANGING reas., bolt or cont., pap. if desired, guar. Schenley 1881.

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SAVE PAINTING—Reside your house with asbestos or wood shingles, estimates free, terms or cash. Ingold's, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME AT LOW COST. 10% down, easy installments. Universal Heating Co., 601 Standard Life Bldg. Court 2189.

Locksmiths

KEYS and locks made and repaired. 126 Ninth St. Atlantic 7891.

Windows & Housecleaning

WALL PAPER cleaning, 1st class work, reliable man, prices reasonable. References. Fairfax 3198.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS SECTION, CALL MR. OLSON at GRANT 6500

WATCH THIS SECTION EVERY DAY!

Miscellaneous 85

CLEANUP SALE.

Dishes at a sacrifice (all new) miscellaneous lot from bankrupt stock, suitable for restaurant, boarding house, commissary and camp—get in early and "pick 'em out." they're CHEAP. 314 Second ave., near Wood st.

PRUNES—RAISINS

1,000 boxes, $1.00 and $1.25 per 25-lb. box. Star Jobbing Co., 112, Market st., Pittsburgh. Mail orders given prompt attention.

FIXTURES—Complete, for hardware store or other line of business; also cash register, adding machine, check writer, also stock of hardware for sale; separate above to suit purchaser. 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

RESTAURANT OUTFITS—We can supply your every need, either new or used, from the bankrupt stock of the Robert A. Wright Co. and the Verified China Co. now on display at 314 Second ave.

FOR SALE—1 Conn C. melody silver saxophone; 1 12-gauge double hammerless shotgun; 1 colt 22 cal. automatic target pistol; 1 Savage 22 cal. N. R. A. target rifle. Write Z 286, Sun-Telegraph.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—Up-to-date ice box, slicer, grinder, blocks, etc. Must be sold at once so bring your cash. Separate to suit purchasers. 314 Second ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts.

ONE No. 10 S. Kompact water heater for sale; can be seen at 5442 Walnut st., between 8 and 4:30. Mayflower 3266.

WALL CASES in mahogany, must be disposed of immediately; cheap for cash. 314 Second ave., Pgh. between Wood and Smithfield.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoff-Man pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

KITCHEN equipment, pots, pans, large and small; ranges, new and used. Bankrupt sale. 314 Second ave., between Wood and Smithfield sts.

SACRIFICE on account of bankruptcy, pool tables and accessories, cheap. YES CHEAP. 314 Second ave.

2 IVORY hat stands, 1 glass enclosed; also dress racks. Lafayette 5457.

NESTLE permanent waver, beauty equipment. Grant 7771.

Miscellaneous 85

3 SOLID car loads guaranteed paint, $1, $1.25 $1.50 per gal.; No. 1 varnish, $2 per gal; guaranteed asbestos roof coating, 75c per gal.; cheap by the drum. Carey's asbestos single slate shingles $3.50 per sq.; 1-ply roofing 50c per 100 sq. ft.; car load new doors; car load gypsum blocks; must be sold. 4725 Butler st.

SODA FOUNTAINS

New and traded-in fountains from the bankrupt stock of the Robert A. Wright Co. now on sale at less than one-half the original cost. 314 Second ave.

STORE FIXTURES

Hat, can, clothing, umbrella, ribbon, hose, etc., cabinets, shelving, 4-drawer electric National cash register, showcases, counters, display tables; Grand Rapids, practically new. Wade W. Seftons, Tarentum, Pa. Can be seen any time.

FRENCH DOORS

Twenty doors, 10x4 ft. Call Montrose 9201. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E.

MUST SELL this week, make offer; 6-hole Frigidaire and fountain, carbonator, wall cases, meat slicer, linoleum, etc., good condition. 27 Magee st., or Grant 9139.

REFRIGERATORS for every line of business, large and small sizes; also chests. Get in on this low price. 314 Second ave., Pittsburgh.

QUITTING! Selling out! At your own price, office, house furniture, new, used, store fixtures. 335 Water st.

SODA BOOTHS, sell quick to get them out of the way. 314 Second ave., Pgh.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOLA III A, complete with tubes, eliminator, storage battery, trickle charger, horn speaker, $35; also have kitchen cabinet, $30. Franklin 9602-W.

8-TUBE VICTOREEN SUPER., $55—Excellent distance reception winter and summer. Cost $150. Phone Linden 0269-M.

RADIOLA 100 speaker; part of 6-tube set. Linden 0667-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES—AUCTION SALE—MULES
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929.
FRESH LOAD OF HORSES
AMONG THEM ARE SOME VERY GOOD
Mated Teams, all sizes and colors,
80 City-used Horses right out of work,
LARGE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED HARNESS.
Several perfectly broke saddle horses,
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Boy Hurt Skating Into Machine Dies

ERIE, Pa., March 16.—(AP.)—James Jenks, 10, of 2238 Union avenue, Wesleyville, died in St. Vincent's Hospital here as the result of injuries received yesterday when he roller skated into the side of an automobile while playing in the street in front of his home.

Chick Mortality Rate 14 Per Cent First Year

By WILLIAM WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

There were 79,480 chicks brooded according to the recommendations made for the Grow Healthy Pullet Project on 117 farms in Pennsylvania last year. The average mortality on these farms from the time the chicks were put into the brooder house until the pullets were put into their winter quarters was 14.88 per cent. The heaviest mortality occurred during the first four-week period. The mortality for this time was 9.18 per cent. A great part of the mortality during this period was probably due to weak chicks or faulty brooding equipment.

Nine of the co-operators in the last years' "grow healthy pullet" project, raised all of their stock in complete confinement. The average mortality in these flocks was 9.33 per cent. There was a total of 12,309 chickens brooded on these nine farms.

CLEAN CHICKS

The first essential in the "grow healthy pullet" project, is to start with chicks from disease free parents. Bacillary white diarrhea is the only disease known to be transmitted from the parent stock through the egg to the chicks. It is possible through a blood test on the breeding flock to reduce the number of carriers of this disease.

Thoroughly cleaned and disinfected brooder houses are important if healthy stock is to be raised. If a rotation system of ranges is followed in growing young stock, do all cleaning before the houses are moved. When cleaning, first remove all portable fixtures from the house, and clean and disinfect them outside the house. Next, brush down the ceiling and walls and then scrub the floor and lower walls with a solution of one can of lye dissolved in 20 gallons of boiling hot water. After the house is clean then it is time to disinfect. A 4 per cent solution of crude carbolic acid, or a 3 per cent solution of Liquor Cresolis Compositus, U. S. P., will give satisfactory results.

CLEAN LITTER

Planer shavings have given very satisfactory results when used for litter. Shavings are light in weight and easy to clean. The chicks scratching and running over the litter keep the shavings stirred up.

Cut alfalfa, cut clover or cut straw has been used for litter with satisfactory results. All litter should be free from mold, dampness and dust. It should be stirred up frequently to prevent it from packing around the edge of the hover where the chicks stay at night. Clean the brooder house as often as the litter becomes dirty. In case of an outbreak of disease, clean the brooder house as often as twice a week.

Raise the chickens on clean ground where no fowls of any age have been allowed to run for at least two years, and where no poultry manure has been spread for the same length of time. Where clean ground is not available or when the brooder houses cannot be moved, it is suggested that chicks be grown in complete confinement. Platforms in front of the house give the chicks more room and allow them to get into direct sunshine.

Chicken Cackles

The Highland Farms and Hatchery, Freeport, Pa., is rapidly developing into one of the largest hatcheries in the country. Mr. E. E. Irwin, the proprietor, is thoroughly versed in the intricate details necessary to a comprehensive knowledge of the business and as an evidence of his success it is only necessary to state that each year his sales have actually doubled. White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are the breeds hatched, and while we do not believe in tooting our own horn too loudly, Mr. Irwin states that his advertisement in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is responsible for the major portion of his sales.

"Grow Healthy Chicks" is the legend on the heading of a chart 8x3 inches, now being distributed by County Agent Henry R. Elry, to poultry raisers of Allegheny county. It is a chick's mortality chart and contains space for number of deaths and the causes, and several items telling how to reduce the death toll by cleanliness.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 Farm, Garden Supplies 103

Beautify Your Lawn & Garden

We have everything you need for Farm, Garden and Lawn—Vegetable, Flower and Lawn Seeds—Roses, Bulbs, Shrubs and Vines. Also Farm Machinery, Garden and Poultry Supplies, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Etc.

Call or Write for Our Illustrated Catalogue of Interest to Every Garden Lover. It's Free!

THE I. W. SCOTT COMPANY

500 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St.
For over 50 years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE

We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before April 1.

Barred Rock	$15 per 100
White Rock	$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...	$15 per 100
White Leghorn	$14 per 100

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.

HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

BABY CHICKS

From best laying strain and healthy stock. Chicks will be in our store Tuesday, March 19. Anconas, white and brown Leghorns, $1.50 per doz.

Buff Orpingtons, per doz.........	$2.00
Barred P. Rocks, R. I. Reds, doz.	2.00
White Wyandottes, per doz.......	2.00
Light Brahmas, per doz..........	2.40

Mail orders filled promptly. Remember the early chicks are the best chicks.

Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.
ART PET SHOP
104 SMITHFIELD STREET.

BETTER BRED BABY CHICKS

Big Sale Tuesday

All varieties; only best stock handled. Special price on 100 or more.

FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

BABY CHICKS

Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300, 18c; from 100 to 300, 20c; less than 100, 22c.

W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE. Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Starting mash, $4.10 cwt. Buy day-old chicks. Auto delivery direct from incubator. No chance of getting chilled. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286. Greensburg Cash Feed Store. Jeannette Cash Feed Store.

3-WEEKS-OLD CHICKS. Barred Rocks and Reds, $6 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22 per 100. Shipped c. o. d. by express; 100% live arrival. Limited amount for prompt delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

BIG, strong Fluffy Chicks from selected extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Special offer. Honest prices. Fair dealing. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Rt. 1, Chambersburg, Pa. 43.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes; good layers; trap-nested; fine market fowl. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers; very pretty; eggs $2 per 15; baby chicks for sale. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

MORE MONEY FOR YOU. HEN COMFORT means more eggs. More eggs mean profit instead of losses. Send for circular. Alex Stremian, Box 72, Peru, Ills.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

GREUBEL'S Giant Leghorns, giant size 5 to 6 pounds; state inspected, high producers; chicks. J. Greubel, Derry, Pa.

WHITE leghorn baby chicks, Tancred strain from high producing hens. Phone Library 8 R 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Bedel, 59 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

WHITE Leghorns, 20 S. C. pullets, 2 R. C. cockerels; all 9 months old. Franklin 2662-R. 8207 Frankstown ave.

ANCONAS—Cockerel, also hatching eggs, $3 per setting. J. J. Donohue, 213 Sweetbriar st. Lafayette 3669-M.

FOR SALE—Pit games' cocks, hens, stags and pullets. Alvin D. Currens, 3055 Hackberry, Cincinnati, O.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

100—HORSES—100

At Auction

Wednesday, March 27th

Watch Next Sunday's Papers for This "BIG SPECIAL SALE"

McGonigal Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE
AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE,
1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st.
Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

35 Work Horses

MULES AND PONIES
Also Dump Wagons and Harness
McGonigal Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE
AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE,
1936 Venial st., North Side, Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st.
Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PGH. ALL BREEDS DOGS, INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN, ESTERADA PET SHOP, 8 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9025

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, about 7, man's hack, sound and broken to harness; $100. "Bredablik," Kittanning road, Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 2251-R.

HORSES, mares, all classes, reasonable; terms. 714 Beatty st. Montrose 1815.

WILL sell 2 good farm horses cheap. 2722 Spring Garden ave., North Side.

3 1-HORSE perch pole wagons. 4729 Butler st.

The well-satisfied man is usually a Classified Ad user. He knows how to obtain just what he needs when he needs it.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

CASH PRICES FOR MARCH ONLY

We offer 25 gladiolus Free with any $3 order. Our Rainbow collection rare California novelties, 50 for $1, or 100 for $1.50. Our dahlia mixture, 12 giants for $1. Unlabeled. Many of the following among them. Amun Ra, Sunset Glow, Ambassador, Sagamore, Trentonia, Jerseys, Warner and others as good. Assorted German or Japanese Iris, 20 for $1. Cal. privet, 2 feet tall, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. 3-year-old Japanese barberris, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. 2-year-old monthly roses, all favorites, 12 for $2.50. Canna roots, 12 for $1; President, Humbert Eureka, Mrs. Conard, Apricot and others. 2-year clumps hardy mums, 12 for $1. All postpaid. Z. J. STODDARD, MT. HOLLY, N. J.

EVERGREENS—White pine, hemlock, azalea, rhododendron, laurel; carload shipments; low prices; price list stamp. Native Nurseries, Deep Gap, N. C.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5, healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

MAKE big profit with fur rabbits. Real money-maker. No experience necessary. Use back yard. Get facts. Conrads Ranch, Box A.150, Littleton, Col.

RAISE Fur Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

BEAGLE hound and collie puppies, reasonable. H. T. McAdams, Wildwood rd. extension. Glenshaw 209-22.

PERSIAN CATS for sale; also pedigreed black male at service. McKeesport 6319.

PERSIAN CATS for sale, also pedigreed black male at service. McKeesport 6319.

CHOW PUP — Black, male, pedigreed; eligible A. K. C. Lehigh 3167-R.

Poultry

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

Certified

MARCH 19, 26, APRIL 2, 9 DELIVERY. $25.00 per 100, $13.00 per 50, $7.00 per 25. YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER UTILITY GIANTS AT ANY PRICE. Send $5.00 for each 100 chicks or less; we will ship C.O.D. for balance. Send for Circular.

Box 380. Pedrick Poultry Farms, Flemington, N. J.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.

	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
S. C. Rhode Isl. Reds	3.75	7.25	14.00
Barred Plymouth Rks	3.75	7.25	14.00
Light Mixed	2.50	4.75	9.00
Heavy Mixed	3.25	6.50	12.00

Extra Special Prices on Large Lots

Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery
BOX 18 RICHFIELD, PENNA.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

Wednesday, March 20, 1 p. m.
515 Hay St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ORIENTAL RUGS, DOMESTIC RUGS, DINING ROOM SUITE, CHAIRS, TABLES, ROCKERS, PICTURES, LAMPS, DISHES, ETC.

JOHN F. POST SONS,
Auctioneer.
COURT 2676.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold at public auction on Friday, March 22, at 10 a. m., at 600 Mulberry and Rebecca sts., Wilkinsburg, 12 rooms of furniture, consisting of mahogany bedroom suite, brass bed, dresser and chiffonier, living room, dining room and kitchen furniture, 10 9x12 rugs, electric washer, mangle, 1 victrola, bric-a-brac, dishes, curtains, stoves, chairs and rockers, all furnishings of 12-room house; also 1 antique solid mahogany dresser over 100 years old; sale positive; everything must be sold for cash and moved by Saturday noon, as I am leaving city.

L. Z. HODIL,
GENERAL AUCTIONEER,
48 North Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

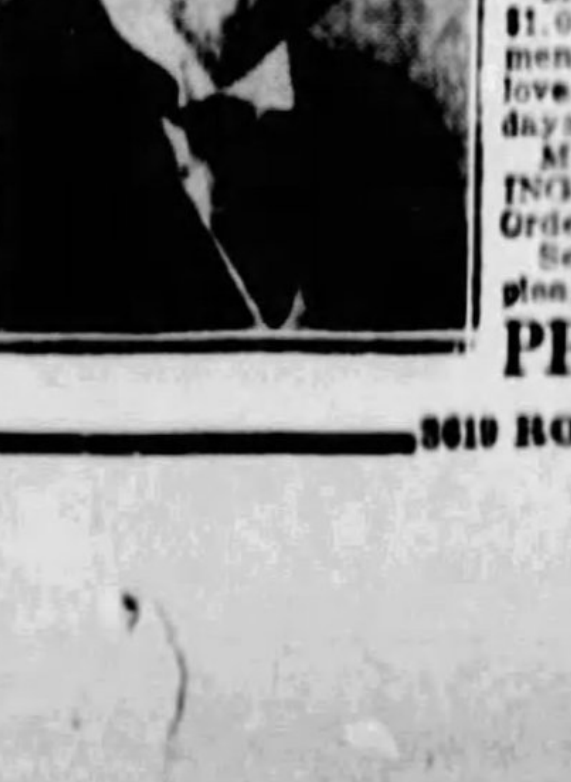
Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE

UNREDEEMED HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CYLINDER PRINTING PRESS, STORE AND BAR FIXTURES, ETC.
At 10 O'clock A. M.,
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929.
Office and Salesroom,
855 So. Canal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HASLEY BROS., TRANSFER & STORAGE,
Phone: Fairfax 6104.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

ASTROLOGY



WHAT THE STARS FORETELL FOR 1929

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Forecast you have ever read. Covering the events in your life during 1929—what the year holds in store for you.

If you were born in June, July, October or December, your affairs have been upset and unsettled for the past ten months—as planetary vibrations have been against you. The stars hold a warning for those born in January and November while those born in June and August will come under the most favorable aspects during 1929, if they but know how to take advantage of these good periods. Why not let the stars point the way?

My fee for an Astrological Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00, dealing with business matters, change of employment, speculation, buying and selling stocks and bonds, love, courtship, marriage, travel, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

Make no changes until you have consulted YOUR READING for 1929. It may alter the whole course of your life. Order now.

Send $1.00 and full date of birth. You will be more than pleased.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD World's Foremost Astrologer
3619 ROKEBY ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

HOMESTEAD WINS W. P. I. A. L. TITLE, 21-16

ALL THE NEWS OF SPORTS

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1929

MARKETS AND BUSINESS

DREYFUSS PARLEY WITH WANERS LOOMS

BELLEVUE HIGH LOSES OUT IN GREAT BATTLE

Steelers Overcome Four-Point Deficit Late in Game to Capture Laurels.

Borough's Quintet Stages Uphill Fight to Deadlock Score in Third Period.

W. P. I. A. L. TOURNEY

FIRST ROUND.			
Fifth Ave.	32	Stowe	26
Aliquippa	22	Braddock	20
Bellevue	25	Dunbar	12
Uniontown	30	New Brighton	20
Homestead	22	Monessen	17
SECOND ROUND.			
Bellevue	20	Aliquippa	13
Uniontown	22	Georges Twp.	21
Homestead	26	Ford City	22
Fifth Ave.	23	Freeport	16
SEMI-FINAL ROUND.			
Bellevue	26	Uniontown	11
Homestead	18	Fifth Ave.	16
FINAL ROUND.			
Homestead	21	Bellevue	16

By JESS CARVER.

HOMESTEAD HIGH SCHOOL rode into the golden haze of the glory and honor of its second W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship in the Stadium pavilion Saturday night; rode in full view of a monster crowd of 5,380 roaring citizens by defeating Bellevue, 21 to 16, in the final battle of the 1929 league elimination tourney.

It was with a gallant, determined foe that Homestead proved its worth as a champion Saturday night. The winners had to fight for every point, and were matched goal for goal throughout three quarters of the hectic ball game. But a final, last minute spurt, which came with the suddenness of a typhoon, struck Bellevue almost without warning in the final quarter, upset the North Boroughs' defense and crashed on through to ultimate victory.

W. P. I. A. L. CHAMPS

1913—Wilkinsburg
1914—Butler
1915—Butler
1916—South
1917—Schenley
1918—South
1919—Monessen
1920—Bellevue
1921—McKeesport
1922—Wilkinsburg
1923—Monessen
1924—Homestead
1925—Uniontown
1926—Uniontown
1927—New Castle
1928—Duquesne
1929—Homestead

UPDEGRAFF MISSES SHOTS

Unkind folks will tell you that Ken Updegraff threw the game away for Bellevue with his steady popping away at the basket from too far out. Maybe so, but Updegraff played a fine defensive game, and while he did miss shot after shot, his own men were seldom in position where a pass from his hands would have done any good. Homestead, you must remember, also had a defense.

Homestead, the team the boys feared to back, that had not clicked during the present series, started off in whirlwind fashion, and annexed a 7-3 lead in the opening period. Bellevue scored first, too, Updegraff dropping in a foul. But Paul Birch, as fine a player as ever played scholastic ball hereabouts, flung a field goal from the center of the floor to show what he thought of the game.

Then Bellevue came to life and erased all thoughts which might have taken root in the folks' minds that it was going to be a walk-away ball game. Seigel, who played a mighty good game throughout, scored from the side of the court and Brown followed with one from the same spot. Johnston's goal and Birch's foul were all the points Homestead could gather during the period.

BELLEVUE PULLS AWAY

Steeltown stock went down and down as the third quarter opened, for Bellevue quickly pulled up even and then forged four points to the good. Homestead had to trail until late in the period before the score could be deadlocked. Delaney, who started at forward in place of Bair, and stayed there, and Oates flinging field baskets to bring the score up to 14—all as the quarter ended.

That fourth period was as sensational as any that was played during the tournament. Hardly had the session opened when Smith broke away from the man playing him and dribbled in for a goal. After the next tip-off, Homestead knotted the count once again when Johnston took a pass at side-court from Delaney on an out-of-bounds play and made it do tricks as it ripped through the net. Updegraff missed two from far out and then Seigel fouled Birch and the latter converted the try into a point.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Action in Heidelberg Game

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOCALS ADVANCE—Photo shows one of the exciting plays in front of the goal during the fourth round game in the National amateur championship soccer competition between Heidelberg and Akron at Heidelberg, Saturday afternoon. Timmons, the visitors' goalie, was snapped making a great save from Johnny McCoskey by diving full length for the ball. Heidelberg, former champion, was an easy victor, 5 to 1.

PIRATE ICEMEN BEATEN, 3-1, BY BOSTON BRUINS

Darragh Cages Pittsburgh Skaters' Only Goal in Third Period of Slow Contest.

Plan to Test New Rules Is Abandoned; Gainor, Clapper and Shore Get Tallies.

BOSTON, March 18.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins, champions of the American division of the National Hockey League, closed their regular season here tonight by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, in a slow, tame contest.

The Bruins had planned to play under the proposed rule changes, which eliminate off-side passes and permit kicking the puck in all zones, but the visiting team was unwilling to make the test. Before the game started a delegation of Boston hockey fans presented wrist watches to the Bruins.

Gainor started the scoring in the first period and Clapper and Shore added to the Bruins' total in the second. Darragh caged the Pittsburgh tally in the third session. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—1.		Boston—3.
Miller	G.	Thompson
McCaffrey	D.	Hitchman
Smith	D.	Shore
Fredrickson	C.	Carson
Darragh	W.	Oliver
Milks	W.	Galbraith

Pittsburgh spares—Drury, Lowrey, Holway, Bouchard. Boston spares—Weiland, Clapper, Gainor, Owen, Lane, Klein.

First period summary—Scoring: Gainor, 6:03. Penalties—Fredrickson, Bouchard.

Second period summary—Scoring: Clapper (Shore), 4:19; Shore, 16:37. Penalties—Clapper, Shore, Milks, Lowrey.

Third period summary—Scoring: Darragh, 9:08. Penalty—Drury.

Referees—Stewart and O'Hara.

CANADIENS VICTORS

MONTREAL, March 16.—Les Canadiens, champions of the international division of the National Hockey League, finished their season schedule by handing the New York Americans a 4-1 defeat here tonight.

OTTAWA TOPS TORONTO

OTTAWA, March 16.—The Ottawa Senators scored a 2-0 victory over the Toronto Leafs in their final game of the National Hockey League season here tonight.

WINS ORIENTAL TITLE

MANILA, March 16.—(AP.)—Billy Gordon, of Portland, Ore., won the featherweight boxing championship of the Orient here tonight by defeating Lew Pasion, Filipino, of Manila, in 15 rounds.

Pittsburgh-Bred Horse to Run in Kentucky Derby

THE 1929 Kentucky derby, to be run at Churchill Downs on May 18, will be of exceptional interest to local racing fans in that for the first time in the history of the event a Pittsburgh-bred horse will be among the starters. Stylish Mack, carrying the colors of the late Attorney Rody P. Marshall, is "Pittsburgh's" entry. The big black thoroughbred, which established a fine record as a two-year-old, was nominated by Marshall, and his widow is determined that his ambition to have Stylish Mack run in the Derby shall be fulfilled.

AKRON BEATEN BY HEIDELBERG

By TOM BIRKS.

Playing a brilliant game on a heavy field, Heidelberg, former national amateur champion, advanced another step toward another title by eliminating the Akron Goodyears, 5 to 1, at Heidelberg Saturday afternoon in the fourth round of the current national amateur competition.

It was just a case of no amateur team being able to stop the Green and Gold on a heavy field. The Goodyears played wonderful soccer, but when it came to getting goals it was another story.

DONNELLI HERO

The hero of the game was Fred Donnelli, brother of Buff. He scored two goals and had the Akron defense in an uproar all afternoon. Buff did not fare so well, the Duquesne University football captain scored after one minute of play, and from then on he was a marked man.

Heidelberg won the toss and kicked downhill. Goodyear pressed from the start, but getting away the Donnelli brothers tied up the Rubber defense and Fred scored. Goodyear battled back and Heidelberg had a tough time, Dante Villani playing a wonderful defensive game. Then, after 17 minutes, Fred Donnelli scored after which Brannigan reversed his decision. Then Donnelli scored, making the score at half time 2 goals to 0.

AKRON RALLIES

Akron started with a spurt, Bingham was playing wonderful soccer for Akron and rounded Mangus to score. Then Heidelberg, seeing its lead in danger, played aggressive soccer. Fred Donnelli scored twice. Then Akron missed a penalty and Chappel scored for Heidelberg.

It was a great game. McCosky and Fred Donnelli played great soccer for Heidelberg in the front line, and Berky Jones and Villani were invincible. But the Goodyears are a great club, and fully lived up to their reputation as a good football club. But Heidelberg got the goals, and they count in cup ties. The lineup:

Heidelberg—5.		Akron Goodyear—1
G. Fagan	G.	Timmons
Villani	R.B.	Stevenson
J. Fagan	L.B.	Zenish
Mangus	R.H.	Oakqes
oJnes	C.H.	Fisher
Stinzel	L.H.	Wilson
Kusts	O.R.	Crosby
A. Donnelli	I.R.	Walker
F. Donnelli	C.	Robertson
McCasky	I.L.	McDonald
Chappell	O.L.	Bougham

Goal scores—, Donnelli, F. Donnelli 2, Kusts, Chappell. Score at half time—2-0. Time of halves—Two of 45 minutes. Referee—Brannigan.

YANKEES HELD TO FOUR HITS AS REDS WIN

Cincinnati Defeats World Champions in Exhibition Game at St. Petersburg.

Newark, With Mamaux and Fisher on Mound, Scores Victory Over the Macks.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—(INS.)—After being kicked about by most of the clubs in the South, the Cincinnati Reds found their batting eyes today and hammered out a 6-to-1 win over the world champion New York Yankees.

The Red pitchers held the Yank sluggers to four hits. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 0	6	12	0
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	0

Batteries—Kolp, Johnson and Sukeforth; Pipgras, Rhodes and Dickey, Jorgens.

BROWNS BEAT COLUMBUS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—(INS.)—Scoring two runs in each of the first two innings the St. Louis Browns nosed out a 4-3 victory over the Columbus American Association team here this afternoon.

Stewart, who is expected to be one of the mainstays of Dan Howley's pitching staff this season, held the minor leaguers safe throughout. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	3	9	1
St. Louis	2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *	4	12	1

Batteries — Jablonowski, Harris and Shinault; Stewart and Ferrel.

BEARS NOSE OUT MACKS

MIAMI, Fla., March 16.—(INS.)—The Newark Club of the International League jumped on Ossie Orwell for one run in the tenth inning of an exhibition game here this

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Fines 'Em

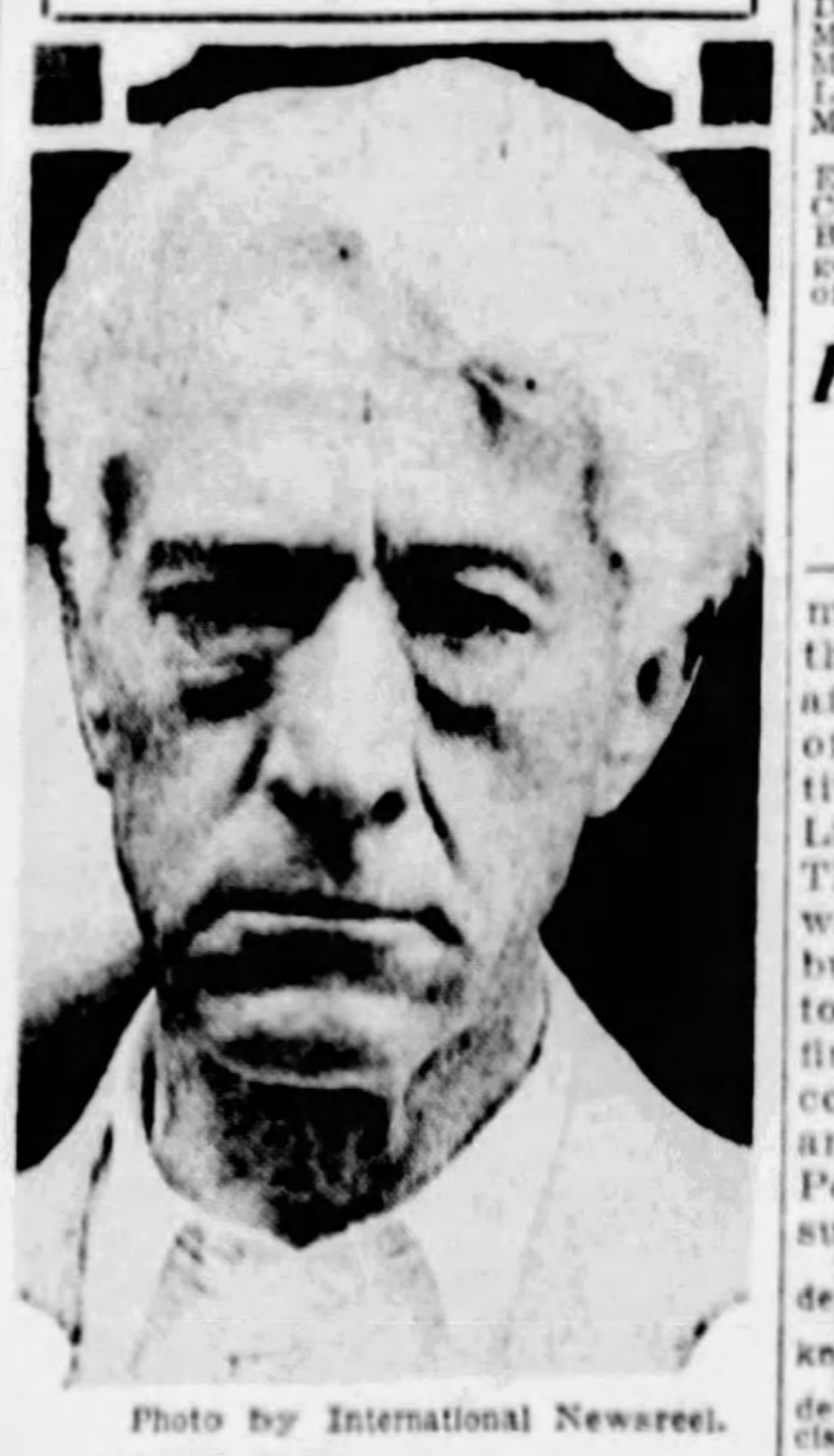


Photo by International Newsreel.

LANDIS—K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, who on Saturday fined six major league clubs for illegal transfer and return deals and ruled all of the players involved free agents in one of the most drastic decisions against the club owners in the history of baseball. The Pirates were implicated in the case of Catcher Roy Spencer.

LANDIS HANDS PIRATES, FIVE OTHERS FINES

Commissioner Hits Pocketbooks of Major, Minor Owners for Illegal Deals.

All Players Involved in Transfers Declared Free Agents by Baseball Czar.

CHICAGO, March 16.—(INS.)—Washington, of the American League, was fined $1,500 and other American and National League clubs, as well as several minor league teams, were assessed from $500 to $1,000 each today by Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, for illegal transfer and player return deals.

Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Philadelphia of the American League, and the New York Yankees were the major league clubs held guilty of violating rules by Judge Landis.

Washington was fined $500 in the Cantrell case, $500 in the Glazner deal and $500 in the Partridge deal. No fines were imposed in the Judd and Simons cases, because the deals involving these players were completed prior to announcement of the commission of rules governing such cases.

In a second decision Judge Landis imposed a $500 fine on the New York club of the American League for a deal involving W. A. Outen, of the Charlotte club. Outen was also ordered to return to the Yankees $600, which the New York club paid him for agreeing to join the Yankees at the end of his college career. Landis held Outen was bound by agreement to the Charlotte club and had no right to deal with the Yankees.

FIVE MINORS FINED

Birmingham, Indianapolis, Columbia, Baltimore and Milwaukee, minor league clubs, also were fined $500 each.

The Cleveland case involved the transfer assigning player Harold McKain to Decatur in the Three-I League; Pittsburgh was involved in the assigning to the Pirates by Indianapolis of the American Asso-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SHARON BEATS ERIE, 35 TO 21

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 16.—The Sharon High School basketball team achieved its third successive Northwestern Pennsylvania championship here tonight when it defeated Erie Academy, 35 to 21, in the final round of the annual tournament. The Sharon passers won the Mercer County title here last week and conquered Punxsutawney High in an elimination clash last night.

Deems, who broke through for six field goals, was the main cog in Sharon's smooth-working attack. Getting away to a fast start, the victors piled up a 21-9 lead in the first half, and increased it to 32-14 in the third period. Erie rallied desperately in the final stanza, but was able to make very little impression on Sharon's big lead.

Sharon will meet Homestead, W. P. I. A. L. champion, at Pittsburgh next Tuesday night in its next bid for the state title. The lineup:

Sharon—35.		Erie Academy—21
Deems	F.	Beck
McCamant	F.	Harding
Murphy	C.	Brown
Laycock	G.	Dedad
Mitchell	G.	Mumford

Substitutions: Sharon — Burns, Johns. Erie—Middal. Field goals—Deems 6, McCamant 2, Murphy 2, Laycock 3, Mitchell, Beck 2, Harding 2, Dedad 2, Middal. Foul goals—Sharon 7 out of 10; Erie 7 out of 17. Referee—Boister. Umpire—Slack.

Penn State Boxers Beat Syracuse, 6-1

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16.—(AP.)—Penn State boxers hammered out a 6-to-1 victo., over the Syracuse ring team here this afternoon, only Joe Livoti's lacing of Steve Hamas, Intercollegiate titleholder, preventing the Nittany Lions from making a clean sweep. The visitors had things the' own way in most of the first six bouts, but in the final event Livoti's left to the chin floored Hamas in the first round. Livoti warded off a counter attack in the next round and then pounded away at the Penn State star to the finish. The summary:

115-pound class—Epstein, Penn State, defeated Legge, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

125-pound class, Kolikoski, Penn State, knocked out Hill, second round.

135-pound class—Gasont, Penn State, defeated Glassey, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

145-pound class—Davis, Penn State, defeated Doonan, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

160-pound class—Wolff, Penn State, knocked out Thiel, second round.

175-pound class—McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Graboski, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

Heavyweight class—Livoti, Syracuse, defeated Hamas, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

TAYLOR BOUT OFF

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(AP.)—Hayden Wadhams, matchmaker of the Olympic Auditorium, announced today that the bout between Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro, Chicago youngster, had been called off. The match, scheduled for April 9, was given up, Wadhams said, upon receiving from Taylor word that he has changed his mind. Taylor was defeated last night in New York by Al Singer.

PIRATES LOSE TO MISSIONS BY 7-2 SCORE

Coast Leaguers Solve Kremer and French for 15 Hits—Mulligan Stars.

Former Corsairs Play Hero Roles for Victors—Grantham's Swat Timely.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The Missions had a snappy welcome for the Pirates as the big leaguers opened their long series in San Francisco this afternoon. With Eddie Mulligan as impromptu master of ceremonies, Red Killefer's classy team achieved a ringing triumph in an interesting and well-played game. The score was 7 to 2.

Mulligan, of last year's Pirates, looked like a top-liner in every respect as he fielded, batted, hustled and outsmarted his former buddies. Eddie's fielding in particular, sparkled, his assist on the fleet Freddie Brickell in the fourth being the best play of a fight that bristled with sensational stuff. Mulligan was robbed of a double by Grantham in the early part of the game, but later he put over a fine hit-and-run single.

JACK SHERLOCK STARS

Jack Sherlock, Buffalo boy, who made his start in professional ball with the Pirates, also was a big factor in the setback handed the Freebooters. Sherlock starred at first and his bat connected for three hits. Pete Scott entered the game when the Pirate pitching went left-handed and the first thing Peterkin did was to drive in a run with a sacrifice fly. So all and all, the ex-Buccos had an enjoyable afternoon.

Included in Killifer's lineup was that irresistible left-hand lad who formerly cut up comedy didoes for the Cincinnati Reds, Walter Christensen, who will be quickly recalled by Forbes Field fans, was in center for the Missions, and while he was not turning somersaults and cutting other tricks he was hitting, running and fielding like a fool. Walter made three hits and scored three of the enemy runs.

Ike Boone and Mickey Finn enlivened the contest with a pair of homers. Ike's clout was a liner that skipped into the overflow crowd in deep center, while Mickey found the range on the left feld seats. Each circuit swat was good for two tallies.

KREMER, FRENCH SOLVED

Remy Kremer and Larry French found the Coast Leaguers too good in the inaugural. From the stands it appeared as if the spectacle was more on the order of fine hitting than any inferior pitching.

In other words, the Killefer klan was ready to hit anything served up. Kremer and French had plenty of stuff, but the well conditioned native sons were "up there with the old toe holds."

Kremer worked the first four rounds, the kid left-hander taking the final four. The veteran was touched up for three of the seven markers. Herman Pilette and Cactus Nance, a pair of stalwart right-handers, gave the Buccos all sorts of trouble, outside of the eighth inning when George Grantham connected for a double that scored two runs. The enemy hurlers held the Buccos to eight hits while Kremer and French were solved for 15 blows.

The contest was staged under cool conditions, top coats being very comfortable. About 1,500 fans were out to see the exhibition and everybody went home happy, the home victory being flavored with good ball all the way.

The Pirates are to play two games tomorrow, meeting the Missions in the morning and the Seals in the afternoon. Manager Bush announced that he would try to get through the doubleheader with five pitchers. Brame, Tauscher and Spencer are drawn for the morning game, with Hill and Petty reserved for afternoon duty.

One On the Chin

PIRATES.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Comorosky, cf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Grantham, lf.	4	0	3	1	1	0
Traynor, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Brickell, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Bartell, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hargreaves, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Kremer, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
French, p.	2	0	1	0	0	1
*Linton	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	8	1
MISSIONS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Christenson, cf.	5	3	3	4	0	0
Finn, 2b.	4	2	3	1	1	0
Boone, rf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hufft, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Scott, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sherlock, 1b.	4	0	3	12	0	0
Mulligan, 3b.	3	0	1	2	4	1
Slade, ss.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Hoffman, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Baldwin, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Pillette, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nance, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	15	‡26	11	1

*Batted for French in ninth.
†Ran for Linton in ninth.
‡French out struck by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	2
Missions	0 0 3 0 2 0 0 2 *	7

Two-base hits—Sherlock, Christensen, Hufft, Brickell. Home runs—Boone, Finn. Runs batted in—By Christensen 1, by Boone 2, by Scott 1, by Sherlock 1, by Finn 2, by Grantham 2. Sacrifice hits—Pillette, Finn, Scott, Bartell. Passed ball—Hargreaves. Base on balls—Off French 1 (Mulligan); off Nance 2 (Sheely, Adams). Struck out—By Kremer 1 (Christensen); by French 4 (Nance, Christensen, Boone, Scott); by Nance 2 (Hargreaves, Adams). Pitching record—Off Kremer, 6 hits, 3 runs in 4 innings; off Pillette, 1 hit, no runs in 5 innings; off French, 9 hits, 4 runs in 4 innings; off Nance, 7 hits, 2 runs in 4 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Missions 9. Winning pitcher—Pillette. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Time—1 hour, 50 minutes. Umpires—McGree and Harrigan. Attendance—1,500.

Closer

LLOYD WANER

PAUL WANER

CONFAB ON—The Waner brothers are getting closer to joining the Pirates following their determined holdout for salary increases, according to word from the club in California, which is to the effect that a parley with Owner Barney Dreyfuss is likely when the Corsairs land in Texas on their way East to open the National League season.

LOCALS WIN PENNSY TITLE

OLEAN, N. Y., March 16.—Pittsburgh, the West Penn champion, won the regional basketball championship of the Pennsylvania Railroad system here today by defeating Dennison, Eastern Ohio champion, 30 to 14. Pittsburgh led, 8 to 7, at the end of the half. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—30.		Dennison—14.
Mock	F.	Weidman
Brown	F.	McClellan
Saller	C.	Anson
Newlin	G.	Lowe
Yaderosa	G.	Morris

Substitutions—Dennison: Dempster 2. Huff 0.

Olean won the championship in volley ball, defeating General Office of Pittsburgh, three out of five games. The scores:

General Office	3	15	5	16	1
Olean	15	7	15	14	15

The lineup:

Olean.	Pittsburgh.
Miller	Geneyko
Yoerk	Windomaker
Hassett	Baumiller
Sullivan	Benson
Albright	Lovell
McBrien	Melby
Kravin	Sturm
Allison	Mills
Fuller	Star
Koslow	

First seven men started.

Gould and Wright Win Court Title

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—(AP.)—For the third straight year, Jay Gould and W. C. Durant, Philadelphia, today won the national court tennis doubles championship. They defeated E. M. Edwards and John C. Bell, Jr., Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

BARNEY PLANS TO TOUR NEAR STARS' HOME

Owner of Bucs Likely to Confer With Holdouts When Club Reaches Texas

Corsair Boss Resents Paul's Attitude; "Union" Tactics in Salary War Unique.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The tension becoming sharper with their continued absence, the Waner boys are the outstanding topic of conversation within the Pirate family circle as the team enters the more significant phases of training.

The seriousness of the situation appears to be apparent in the actions of all concerned. In far-off Oklahoma, Paul and Lloyd, to all intents and purposes, are preparing for a siege while here in the camp of the club the officials show no signs of wavering from their position they already have stated, which is that the two players will have to sign for almost $10,000 less than their reported demands. The brothers, according to their own reputed statements, want $30,000, their figure being something like $10,000 away from the last offer made by their employers.

MOVE SIGNIFICANT

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club, announced that he will make the return trip with the team in the role of "business manager." Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss expects to return to Pittsburgh when the club departs on the long southern tour.

The fact that the owner has decided to travel back through Texas and other states has led the Sherlock Holmeses of the party to deduct that unless the trouble is adjusted before that time, Dreyfuss wishes to be on hand to talk with Paul and Lloyd when the Buccos reach Texas.

The Freebooters are scheduled to play at several Texas cities, some of which are not far from the Oklahoma home of the two little stars. It is the custom of the neighbors and friends of the athletes to journey to these cities to see the Buccos in action and it is logical to think a meeting of the absent athletes and their employers will be arranged.

PUBLIC WANTS PEACE

Owner Dreyfuss appears to be "put out" a bit over the alleged failure of brother Paul to make known his demand in the formal manner instead of giving it out otherwise. The head of the team states that the older of the two boys did not make known his wants. Lloyd, it is said, advised the officials of his amount in the customary manner.

Paul's demand of $18,000 and $12,000 stand is the subject of interesting discussion by boys of the diamond. In an attempt to be fair to both sides it seems obvious first of all to state that the public wishes the warring fractions to get together. The point is made that while the youngsters are admitted stars and fine drawing cards they also owe a lot to the game.

The question of fairness in the demands is very difficult to analyze. If you would take the collective opinion of the players on the Coast Paul and Lloyd are not asking for any unreasonable sum, but the players naturally have a sympathetic bond that gives them a common view on matters of this kind.

METHOD UNIQUE

The club officials, particularly Barney Dreyfuss, also have points that command consideration. The team is said to have shown little profit last season. Moreover, Dreyfuss seems to have held fast to his own system of raising the wages of his deserving players. He can point to quite a string of hustling performers who have risen to big pay on a gradual basis.

The Waners are the first to make any dramatic move for stars' contracts, and they surely are unique in the annals of the game in the united method employed in striving for their goal. Apparently one will not sign before both are satisfied. It might be mentioned in passing that Paul, provided his demand is met, probably will be the highest salaried performer in the history of the Pirates.

Dazzy Vance's reported success in influencing the Dodger owners to pay him $25,000 might be taken by the Waners as a tip to hold to their ideas. At this writing the owners are just as set in their ways.

In any event the feeling here is that the case is a real "holdout" situation.

Berlinger All-Round Champ in Illini Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 16.—(AP.)—A super-athlete named Barney Berlinger, wearing the colors of the University of Pennsylvania, won the all-round championship of the University of Illinois relay carnival today, smashing all records for the event in his brilliant performance.

This Quaker sophomore, stretching 6 feet 1 inch and weighing 197 pounds, scored 6,670 points out of a possible 7,000. This eclipsed the record of 5,603 points scored by Emmerson Norton, of Georgetown University, in 1925.

WINS SHOT PUT

Berlinger, competing in the seven events, comprising the punishing all-round test, captured one event, the shot put, and tied in two others, the high jump and pole vault. He won the shot put with a heave of 46 feet 2¼ inches. He tied with Verne McDermott, of Illinois University, in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13 feet ½ inch. In the high jump he tied with Oscar Smith, of Indiana Central College, with a leap of 6 feet 1¾ inches.

Berlinger with a big number "13" on his back, outfinished and outgamed his eight rivals. He finished second in the 75-yard dash, fourth in the 75-yard high hurdles, second inthe broad jump and fifth in the 880-yard run. R. L. Todd, of Indiana University, finished second to Berlinger, scoring 5,229 points. Verne McDermott, of the University of Illinois, was third with 5,222.

TWO ENTRANTS QUIT

Another Illini, B. R. Harper, was fourth with 5,031. The balance of the points were divided as follows: Fifth place, Oscar Smith, Indiana Central College, 4,998; sixth, Joy, Drake University, 4,908; seventh, Oliver, Michigan State College, 4,546.

Baldwin, of the University of Texas, and Purtell, of the University of Wisconsin, failed to survive the grueling competition. They surrendered after competing in six events, and did not come up for the last, the 880-yard run.

Miss Blake Wins Indoor Net Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 16.—(INS.)—Miss Margaret Blake, of Boston, won the women's national indoor lawn tennis championship this afternoon at the Longwood covered courts here by defeating Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., of Cambridge. Miss Blake scored her victory in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

It was the second successive year that Mrs. Hubbard had made her way into the final bracket only to be defeated.

FRANKFORT HIGH WINS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.—(AP.)—Frankfort High School tonight won the eighteenth annual state championship tournament by defeating Technical, of Indianapolis, 29 to 23, in the final game here.

Horton Smith Victor In Florida Open Play

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16.—(AP.)—Young Horton Smith, from the Ozarks of Missouri, packed away in his bag of clubs today the 1929 golf title of the Florida winter season, leaving a long trail in his wake to win the Florida open with 284.

With his steady cards of 70-72, 70-72, the Joplin professional claimed $1,000 prize money, but not until after Frank Walsh, of Appleton, Wis., had made the last strike on a scintillating round of 67 this afternoon to place to second, one stroke behind the Missourian.

FARRELL THIRD

Johnny Farrell, the American open champion, required two strokes over par on both rounds today and watched Smith, with whom he was tied at the halfway mark, gain a two-stroke advantage. He finished with a 70-72-72-72—286.

Densmore Shute, Youngstown, O., slipped from third place in the final round this afternoon, bring up a [illegible] place with Tommy Armour, Wash[illegible]

Sixth came Ed Dudley, Los Angeles [illegible]

HAGEN, MEHLHORN TIE

Walter Hagen, Detroit, [illegible] and Willie Klein, Miami, took [illegible] New York, and William Mehlhorn, White Plains, [illegible] by playing in the same [illegible] Billy Burke, West Point, N. J.

State Scholastic Finals Carded Here This Week

FOUR QUINTETS TO COMPETE IN TITULAR EVENT

W. P. I. A. L. Champion Must Eliminate Northwestern Rival to Be Eligible.

Nanticoke High, Early-Season Favorite, Eliminated in District II Competition.

THE finals of the P. I. A. A. basketball champion tournament, packing 'em in out in the Stadium pavilion next Friday and Saturday, and the W. P. I. A. L.-Northwestern P. I. A. L. elimination game on Tuesday will bring the scholastic basketball season to a close in Pittsburgh for 1929.

This is the first time that Pittsburgh had entertained the finalists of the state tourney, Penn State having staged the yearly tourney down at State College. A conflict of dates this year prevented the Center Countians from taking the event, and the W. P. I. A. L. succeeded in securing it for this city.

Semi-final games will be played on Friday, two games being scheduled for the evening, and on Saturday the final. To get into this champion producing round, the W. P. I. A. L. champion, settled by the meeting of Bellevue and Homestead in the pavilion Saturday night, must eliminate the northwestern champions in a quarter-final game here Tuesday. This game will also be played in the pavilion. Either Sharon High School or Erie Academy will represent the northwestern section.

NANTICOKE ELIMINATED

Nanticoke High, the only school in the state which has ever developed two state champions, passed out of the picture as far as this year's tournament is concerned by losing to East Stroudsburg in the District II title game last Friday and will not appear here this year. Hazelton and Homestead now face the possibility of equalling Nanticoke's feat of twice winning the state flag.

The crowd that bulged the sides of the pavilion Saturday night to see Bellevue and Homestead in the W. P. I. A. L. final added the last touch of color to what has been a great tournament. With one exception, fine, almost record-breaking crowds witnessed every one of the contests out in the pavilion. Homestead never failed to draw at last 3,800, and the swarms that watched the Monessen and Bellevue-Homstead encounters outnumbered any that saw Pitts' Panther play during the past season.

MANY CLEVER PLAYERS

Numerous bright and shining examples of scholastic basketball stars popped their glistening heads above the surface in the tournament. There seemed to be an extraordinary turnout of star guards, led by the clever Updegraff, of Bellevue, and the cagy Birch, of Homestead. These two players were the outstanding stars of the tournament.

Zacovic, of Uniontown; Currie, of Monessen; Hurley, of New Brighton, and Lou Skeegan, of Fifth Avenue, were the best looking forwards of the three weeks of play. Zacovic and Currie, though their teams failed to get into the final, appeared to be the best forward combination. Harder, of Aliquippa, also played well.

Bogda, of Stowe; Oates, of Homestead; Brown, of Bellevue, and Bass, the Negro pivot man of Freeport, were the leading centers. Of the list, Bass looked like he might have been the best of the lot, had he been playing on a stronger team.

In addition to Birch and Updegraff, Koposinki, of Braddock, and Marty Reiter, of Fifth Avenue, head a list of star guards. Lippe, of Harding High, Burch, of Bellevue, and Kula, of Georges Township were other fine performers.

FIFTH DARK HORSE

Chester Briggs' Fifth Avenue team proved to be the real dark horse of the tourney. Considered just another entry prior to the opening of hostilities, doped a certain loser each time it took the floor, the little red and white clad quintet rambled through to the semi-finals, knocking favorites for dizzy loops and coming shiveringly close to eliminating Homestead.

Fifth, with a wee bit more height, and by playing different sort of a second half game against the Steelers, would have "taken" Bill Campbell's team last Wednesday with ease. A nine-point lead at the half went glimmering in the final two periods when Homestead engineered a gallant rally and won out with a point to spare.

The annual Waynesburg College scholastic tournament will get underway on the Armory floor, Waynesburg, Thursday afternoon, with some 33 tri-state district schools entered. There will be competition in two divisions, for class A and B high school quintets.

Three Grade School Floor Titles Decided

Three district championships were decided in the grade school basketball series last week.

Beechwood won from Snodgras, for the championship of the South Side, by a score of 22 to 14.

Forbes won from Greenfield, for the Central-North Side championship, by a score of 19 to 11.

Dilworth won from O'Hara, for the East End championship, by a score of 28 to 5.

The first game to determine city championship will be played between Beechwood and Forbes next Wednesday, the floor to be announced. The winner of this game will play Dilworth Tuesday of next week.

W. Va. Wesleyan Alumni Five Wins

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 16.—(AP.)—The annual game between alumni of West Virginia University and West Virginia Wesleyan alumni was won by the Bobcats today, 42 to 27. It was the first time in five years that Wesleyan had won.

Y. M. H. A. RESERVES WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the South Side Falcon Reserves on the Y. M. H. A. floor Saturday night, 31 to 23. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—31.		Falcon Res.—23.
[illegible]elson	F	W. Lawrence
[illegible]ericus	F	Babski
Greenberg	C	Karsey
[illegible]	G	Pasuit
F. Rubenstein	G	Flandro

Substitutions—Klein for Josselson, F. Rubenstein for Americus, Wolowich for Piorsky. Field goals—Klein, Americus 2, F. Rubenstein 2, Greenberg 4, Wolowich 2, Lawrence 2, Babsky 4, Pasuit 2, Flandro 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 7 out of 13; Falcons, 5 out of 5. Referee—Callahan.

COOK QUINTET WINS

KANSAS CITY, March 16.—(AP.)—A driving, fighting Cook quintet of Kansas City, retained its national amateur basketball crown with a brilliant 51-35 victory over the Wichita, Kan., Henrys here tonight. The Ke-Nash-A team, of Kenosha, Wis., won third place in the tourney by defeating the South Side Turners, of Indianapolis, 21-16.

W.P.I.A.L. Floor Tourney Player Roll of Honor

Forwards	
Zacovic	Homestead
Currie	Monessen
Hurley	New Brighten
Skeegan	Fifth Ave.
Centers	
Bogda	Stowe Twp.
Oates	Homestead
Brown	Bellevue
Bass	Freeport
Guards	
Birch	Homestead
Updegraff	Bellevue
Koposinki	Braddock
Reiter	Fifth Ave.

CONGER VICTOR IN MILE OF THE CENTURY

Ray Sets Best Time of Season; Lermond Is Second, Purje Third, Wide Fourth.

Gibson Triumphs in Casey 600 as Blake Finishes Fast to Nose Out Edwards.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Ray Conger won the "Mile of the Century" from a handpicked field of international stars at the Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The slim Iowa youth who conquered Nurmi at the same distance earlier in the season in several seconds slower time, won tonight with a dazzling sprint that carried him up from the ruck in the last two laps and swept him past his struggling rivals. It was just in this spectacular manner that Conger beat Nurmi in the Millrose games a little more than a month ago on the same track.

Conger won by a good 10 yards over Lermond, big Boston A. A. star, with Purje another 10 yards back, and Wide five yards behind him.

FASTEST MILE OF SEASON

The winner's time of 4 minutes 13 2-5 seconds was by far the finest mile of the season, the best Conger ever ran and only one and two-fifths seconds slower than the world indoor record, held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray.

Paavo Nurmi, who turned down an invitation to run in the featured mile because he did not think he was fast enough to win, set four new records in a handicap four-mile run, although Ove Anderson, a fellow Finn, with a handicap of 200 yards, led him across the line.

The outstanding record that the galloping Nurmi lowered was Willie Ritola's 19:27 4-5 for four miles, which he bettered by a fifth of a second. His other new marks were announced as 15:51 for three and one-quarter miles, 17:05 for three and one-half and 18:23 3-5 for three and three-quarters.

Johnny Gibson, Bloomfield (N. J.) Catholic Lyceum, sprang a big surprise by winning the Casey 600-yard special run. Phil Edwards could do no better than third. Eddie Blake, of the Boston A. A., was second. Gibson and Blake closed in on Edwards on the last two laps and nipped him just at the wire.

PETE BOWEN TRAILS

The race was between Edwards, Gibson and Blake from the start, with Oliver Proudlock, of the Newark A. C.; Norman St. Clair, of Syracuse, and Pete Bowen, of Pittsburgh, never threatening seriously and trailing in that order.

Vic Pickard, the Canadian Olympic point-winner, representing Pittsburgh, was beaten in the pole vault by R. G. Burbank, Boston A. A., each clearing 12 feet 6 inches, but Burbank winning by virtue of a 6-inch handicap.

GOVERNORS SIGN JAUSS

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 16.—Lefty Jauss, Philadelphia, southpaw, was signed today to hurl for the Charleroi Governors in the Middle Atlantic League. This is Jauss' third trial in league baseball.

THREE SCHOOLS TAKE LAURELS IN WASHINGTON

Canonsburg, Burgettstown Union and Ellsworth-Cokeburg Triumph in Finals.

Gunners, Favorites to Take Class I Crown From Start, Avenge Old Defeat.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Mar. 16.—Winners in the annual Washington County interscholastic athletic tournament which was concluded here tonight after two days of the most uniformally spectacular play that has ever featured the event, were as follows: Class I, Canonsburg; class II, Union, of Burgettstown; class III, Ellsworth-Cokeburg.

Canonsburg captured the title in its division by defeating Monongahela High School 18 to 16. The Gunners had been generally picked to win although Monongahela had credit for a victory over them previous to the start of the tournament.

UNION FIVE STARS

Union High School, a dark horse in Class II, played the most consistently brilliant basketball of any of the teams competing and after disposing of California in the semi-finals continued to play an amazing pace and outclassed Claysville in the final tonight, the score being 18 to 11.

Ellsworth-Cokeburg, easily the class in its group, defeated Midway in the final in a hard-fought game, 32 to 16. Ellsworth was the only school defending a 1928 title to repeat. California, winner in class II, lost to Union in the semi-finals, while Donora, 1928 champion in class I was beaten by Canonsburg in a first-round contest.

Games during the two days attracted capacity throngs, scores having to be turned away tonight for the finals. The lineups:

CLASS I

Canonsburg—18.		Monongahela—16.
Manning	F	Campi
Straub	F	France
Sheets	C	Woods
Maiseland	G	Aitken
Simms	G	Sklar

Substitutions—Leson for Manning, Hoffman for Campi, Campi for Woods. Field goals—Manning, Straub 3, Maiseland, Leson, France, Aitken 2. Foul goals—Manning 2 out of 5, Straub 1 out of 1; Maiseland 1 out of 1, Simms 1 out of 1, Leson 1 out of 1, France 4 out of 6, Woods 1 out of 1, Aitken 2 out of 3, Sklar 3 out of 4. Referee—Graham. Umpire—Wilson.

CLASS II

Union—18.		Claysville—11.
M. Niksich	F	McCullough
Bable	F	Dorsey
Snodgrass	C	Malone
Hemphill	G	Hilton
Richey	G	Zilke

Substitutions—Muscaro for Snodgrass, Eagen for Dorsey, Logue for Malone. Field goals—M. Niksich 3, Bable, Hemphill, Richey, Zilke 3. Foul goals—M. Nicksich, 2 out of 5; Snodgrass, 1 out of 1; Hemphill, 3 out of 4; Richey, missed 3; McCullough, 1 out of 6; Dorsey, 1 out of 2; Eagen, missed 1; Hilton, 1 out of 3; Zilke, 2 out of 4. Referee—Wilson. Umpire—Graham.

CLASS III

Ellsworth—32.		Midway—16.
Adamson	F	Ralston
Hazelinski	F	Aiken
Evans	C	Eller
Elliott	G	Kraer
Ufema	G	Nice

Substitutions—Glemba for Hazelinski. Field goals—Adamson 3, Hazelinski 2, Elliott 2, Ufema 5, Ralston 3, Aiken 2, Eller. Foul goals—Adamson, 2 out of 4; Hazelinski, 2 out of 3; Elliott, 1 out of 2; Eller, missed 2; Ufema, 3 out of 3; Aiken, 3 out of 4; Kraer, 1 out of 2; Nice, missed 2. Referee—Graham. Umpire—Wilson.

MORNING GAMES

CLASS III.

West Alexander—11.		Ellsworth—37.
Sprowls	F	Adamson
Chaney	F	Hazlinski
Marsh	C	Evans
Riggs	G	Elliott
Jones	G	Ufema

Substitutions—Meighen for Sprowls, Affleck for Adamson, G. Ufema for Hazlinski. Field goals—Elliott 3, Ufema 3, Glemba, Sprowls, Chaney 2, Marsh. Foul goals—West Alexander, 3 out of 12; Ellsworth, 3 out of 11. Referee—Wilson, State.

Midway—825.		W. Bethlehem—18.
Ralston	F	Glinsek
Aiken	F	Yoskey
Eller	C	Shrontz
Kraur	G	Rodgers
Nice	G	Bouch

Substitutions—Weaver for Rodgers, Carlson for Nice. Field goals—Ralston 2, Aiken 3, Eller, Kraur 2, Carlson, Glinsek 4, Yoskey 3. Foul goals—Miday, 7 out of 12; West Bethlehem, 4 out of 15. Referee—Graham, Pitt.

AFTERNOON GAMES

Class I.

Monongahela—22.		Charleroi—8.
Campi	F	Mossiaux
France	F	Lee
Woods	C	Hugus
Aitken	G	Zuraw
Sklar	G	Corey

Substitutions—Faux for Hugus, Hoffman for Woods, Yespelli for Aitken, McStallsworth for Campi, Bosson for Codey. Field goals—Campi, France, Woods 2, Aitken 2. Foul goals—Monongahela 10 out of 22, Charleroi 8 out of 19. Referee—Wilson.

Class II.

Claysville—13.		Cecil—4.
McCullough	F	Hull
Dorsey	F	A. Wiltz
Malone	C	Kirkpatrick
Hilton	G	Penn
Zilke	G	Simpson

Substitution—O. Wiltz for Hull. Field goals—McCullough 3, Malone, Hilton, Penn. Field goals—Claysville 3 out of 4, Cecil 2 out of 2. Referee—Graham.

Union—23.		California—20.
M. Niksich	F	Kennedy
Bable	F	Budgis
Snodgrass	C	Bielski
Hemphill	G	Gibson
Richey	G	Mugnani

Substitutions—Muscaro for M. Niksich, Zemany for Budgis, Watkins for Mugani, Bartoletta for Kennedy. Field goals—M. Niksich 2, Bable 3, Snodgrass, Hemphill, Richey, Kennedy 2, Budgis, Bielski 2, Gibson 2. Foul goals—Union 7 out of 18, California 5 out of 15. Referee—Wilson.

Homestead High Wins W. P. I. A. L. Floor Title

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Homestead was never behind after that, and Oates and Johnston added to the total and sewed the game tight, as tight could be, with baskets.

It was a fine game, with a fine crowd. The fans started arriving, so Ollie Stiff told me, as early as 5 o'clock, and by game time the pavilion was jammed to the skylights. It was the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a game in the stadium.

Birch and Johnston led Homestead to a fine triumph, a deserved victory and a splendid one. Bellevue was not without honor, Seigel, Birch and Smith playing fine ball. Updegraff's floor work was up to snuff, but the baskets had lids on 'em for his heroic heaves.

BELLEVUE FIRST TO SCORE

Bellevue got the first chance to score and Updegraff made good when he dropped in a foul. The foul was a technical one, called on Homestead for throwing the ball out of bounds. Birch, Homestead's great guard star, put his team out in front a second later when he threw one from the middle of the court. Seigel made a field goal under the hoop, taking a pass from Smith. Homestead took out time. Birch threw a long pass under the net to Johnston, who made the goal. It was a neat play. Oates put Homestead further out in front by popping one in from near the center of the floor. Smith dribbled into Sertich and the latter made the foul point. Homestead led 7 to 3, at this point. Referee Snyder called a double foul. Updegraff failed to drop Bellevue's. Oates also missed the try for Homestead. Sertich fouled Smith as the latter went into the basket. He made one of his two free throws as the period ended, and Homestead led 7 to 4.

Brown put Bellevue within a point of Homestead with a neat goal from side court as the second quarter opened. Smith fouled Birch and the latter dumped in the point. Seigal threw a field goal from side court to tie the count. Delaney fouled Updegraff under the Homestead basket, but the latter missed another foul try. Johnston scored for Homestead, dribbling through the entire Bellevue team and hooking in a goal. Birch, of Bellevue, fouled Delaney and the Irishman's try rolled off the edge of the hoop. Brown narrowly missed a goal from mid-court. Updegraff missed a set-up under the basket. Brown fouled Birch, but he missed the goal as the half ended. Homestead still led, 10 to 8.

SMITH TIES SCORE

Smith intercepted Birch's pass and dribbled in unmolested for a field goal to tie the score. Seigel was fouled going in to the basket and he put his team out in front by dropping two free tosses. Oates was fouled and he missed the goal. Updegraff missed three long ones in a row. Brown bagged a fine goal from the corner of the court to give Bellevue 14-10 lead. Homestead took time out. Smith missed two chances from the foul line when Sertich fouled him under the net. Birch bagged a long goal from the side of the floor. Delaney tied the count with another one from the side of the floor, almost in the corner. Cooley replaced Updegraff at guard for Bellevue. The latter went out for instructions. He got 'em and returned. The period ended with the score tied at 14-all.

Smith broke away from his man and dribbled in for a field goal. Johnston took a pass on an out of bound play from Delaney and sank a field goal from the foul circle. Updegraff missed one from well out in front. Seigel fouled Birch on a jump ball. Birch put Homestead ahead, 17-16, by sinking the free try. Updegraff missed another one from the center of the floor. Oates scored from the foul circle on the block play, dropping in a goal that did not touch the rim. Updegraff was hurt on a play under the basket and laid on the floor for fully a minute before Bellevue got the ball and could call time out. Homestead was leading, 19-16, at this point with three minutes to go. Updegraff again missed a shot from the center. Johnston took the ball on a pass from Birch and scored another field goal for his team. The game ended shortly afterward with the score: Homestead 21, Bellevue 16.

Homestead.		Bellevue.
Delaney	F	Smith
Johnston	F	Seigel
Oates	C	Brown
Birch	G	Updegraff
Sertich	G	Birch

Score by periods—

Homestead	7	3	4	7—21
Bellevue	4	4	6	2—16

Substitutions—Bellevue, Cooley. Field goals—Bellevue, Smith 2, Brown 2; Homestead, Delaney, Johnston 4, Oates 3, Birch. Foul goals—Homestead, Delaney, 0 out of 1; Oates, 1 out of 1; Sertich, 1 out of 1; Birch, 1 out of 1; Bellevue, Smith, 1 out of 4; Seigel, 2 out of 2; Updegraff, 0 out of 2; Birch, 1 out of 1. Team fouls—Homestead, 3 out of 7; Bellevue, 4 out of 9. Leading scorer—Johnston, Homestead, 8 points. Time of periods—8 minutes.

Referee—Beggs Snyder. Umpire—Leo McGlinchy.

Nuss Brothers, Legion Pin Tourneys Carded Tuesday

TWO important bowling events are scheduled next Tuesday evening, the first being the opening of the annual duckpin tournament of the Nuss Bowling Association of Homestead and the second the finals of the annual American Legion duckpin tournament on the Enright alleys in East Liberty.

Entries have been received from all sections of Western Pennsylvania by the sponsors of the Nuss tournament and as the list does not close until Monday at midnight quite a number of last-minute entries are expected. This event is the second annual Nuss tournament and promises to eclipse all records of last year.

LEGION FINALS CARDED

The Allegheny County American Legion finals bring together South Hills Post No. 156 and Wilmerding Post No. 230, survivors of the first three rounds staged last Wednesday. The two squads will take the alleys at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Following this match Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the Allegheny County American Legion athletic committee, will present prizes to the various winners.

Next Saturday night has been set as the dead-line for entries in the first annual Tri-State Duckpin Classic, which will be rolled on the Strand alleys in Oakland from March 27 to April 6. The tournament will be governed by the Lewis Class System.

In addition to cash prizes to the winners of the singles, doubles and five-men events in four classes, $50 and a gold medal will be given the bowler making a perfect score during the tournament. Another $50 prize will be given the bowler making the longest string of successive strikes and spares. A prize of $25 awaits the five-men team making the best score for a single game. Similar prizes will be given in the doubles and singles. John Miljus, Sr., sponsor of the tournament, plans to award $100 to the bowler making the best total for nine games. Entries for this tournament may be filed with the Tri-State Duckpin Classic, Strand alleys, Forbes street, Oakland.

BIG ENTRY EXPECTED

The National Open Duckpin championships, to be held under the direction of the East Liberty Bowling Association at the Market Square Recreation beginning April 8, continues to attract many entries from all sections where the small band bowling game flourishes and before the lists are closed it is predicted by the management that the tourney will be a large and representative affair.

The tourney rules are the same as govern the American Bowling Congress classics and the system of distributing the prize money employed by that body will govern the prize awards. The tourney alleys are sanctioned by the A. B. C. and will provide ideal bowling conditions for the bowlers.

Entry blanks and further information in regard to the tourney may be had by addressing East Liberty Bowling Association, Market Square Recreation, 409 Market street, or by calling Court 9191.

INDOOR VAULT RECORD BROKEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 16.—(AP.)—Climaxing six record-breaking performances, Tommy Warne, black-haired youth from Kokomo, Ind., soared to a new world indoor pole vault record in the University of Illinois relay carnival tonight.

Warne, competing under the colors of Northwestern University, pulled himself over the bar at a height of 13 feet 7¾ inches, eclipsing the performance of Henry Canby, of Iowa, who cleared 13 feet 7¼ inches in the Western Conference indoor championships at Iowa City a week ago.

Warne's mark was made off a dirt floor and is distinct from the record of 14 feet 1 inch made by Sabin Carr, Yale vaulter, off a board floor.

After Warne made his record-smashing leap, he vainly tried to shatter Carr's mark. The bar was raised to 14 feet 2 inches, an inch higher than the height Carr cleared. Warne made three attempts to clear it. He came within an eyelash of doing it on his third attempt, but his pole knocked the cross bar off and his final effort resulted in failure. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

75-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Elder, Notre Dame, second; Tolan, Michigan, third; Timm, Illinois, fourth. Time, :07 6-10.

300-yard run—Won by Root, Chicago; Patterson, Illinois, second; Gordon, Miami, third; Daniels, Texas, fourth. Time, :32.

1,500 meters run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Miller, Kansas State, second; Woll, Northwestern, third; Rohan, Marquette, fourth. Time, 4:05 1-10. (New carnival record, former record of 4:08 2-5 made by Brown of Minnesota in 1924.)

75-yard high hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Hager, Iowa State, second; Rodgers, Illinois, third; Haydon, Chicago, fourth. Time, :09 5-10.

Two-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Sanders, Stine, Orlovich, White); University of Detroit, second; Ohio State third. (Only three teams started). Time, 7:54 8-10. (New carnival record; former record of 7:58 made by Georgetown in 1925.)

Medley Relay (880, 440, three-quarters mile)—Won by Chicago (Gist, Schultz, Williams, Letts); Iowa State, second; Minnesota, third; Illinois, fourth. Time, 10:31 2-10. (New carnival record. Former record of 10:32½, made by Illinois in 1928.)

75-yard low hurdles—Won by Cave, Illinois; Rockaway, Ohio State, second; Sentman, Illinois, third; Haydon, Chicago fourth. Time, :08 2-10.

1,000-yard run—Won by Lomont, Michigan; Massey, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, Kan., second; Hackney, Michigan State, third; Doyle, Purdue, fourth. Time, 2:21 1-10.

Four-mile relay—Won by Illinois (White, Oblovitch, Stine, Abbott); Indiana, second; Notre Dame, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 17:53 3-10. (New carnival record; former record of 17:56 5-10 made by Illinois in 1928.)

One-mile relay—Won by Chicago (Schultz, Letts, Livingston, Gist); Missouri, second; Indiana, third; Iowa, fourth. Time, 3:25 5-10.

Shuttle hurdle race—Won by Nebraska (Thompson, Arkwright, Fleming, Lamson); Ohio State, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois, fourth. Time, :41 5-10.

Pole vault—Won by Warne, Northwestern, (13 feet 7¾ inches); McAtee, Michigan State, (13 feet 4 inches), second; McDermott, Illinois (13 feet), third; Souits, Ohio State and Harper, Illinois, (12 feet 6 inches), tied for fourth. (New world indoor record off dirt floor; former record of 13 feet 7¼ inches by Canby, of Iowa, in 1929).

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by White, Kansas State Teachers (48 feet 1 inch); Walsh, Notre Dame (46 feet), second; Weaver, Chicago (45 feet 9 inches), third; Berlinger, Pennsylvania (45 feet 3 inches), fourth.

Broad jump—Won by Simon, Illinois (22 feet 2¼ inches); Smith, Indiana Central College (21 feet 11¾ inches), second; Replogle, Illinois (21 feet 9¼ inches), third; Larson, Wisconsin (21 feet 5¼ inches), fourth.

High jump—Won by McInish, Monmouth College (6 feet 1¾ inches); Gebhardt, Indiana, and Jester, Millikin, tied for second and third (5 feet 11 inches); Bangert, Chicago Normal (5 feet 9 inches), fourth.

Ryerson-Culver Win Golf Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 16.—Jack B. Ryerson, former Yale golf ace, and Van Culver, another Empire State entry, won the third annual Florida amateur team championship on St. Augustine links today, winning the 18-hole final by one up from the veteran Harold Weber, five times Ohio state amateur champion, and George Morse of Garden City, L. I.

Ryerson, from Cooperstown, N. Y., and Culver, of Port Jervis, had a best ball of 33-37—70, one under par, while Morse and Weber had 36-36—71. An eagle three by Ryerson on the 462-yard fourth hole featured.

BRITISH, SCOTCH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 16.—(AP.)—Today's results in the various British Isles soccer leagues follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal	2	Cardiff City	1
Birmingham	0	Liverpool	0
Blackbnrn Rovers	1	Sheffield United	1
Bolton Wander	1	Manchester United	1
Derby County	1	Aston Villa	0
Everton	2	Burnley	0
Huddersfield Tn.	2	Newcastle United	1
Manchester City	4	West Ham United	2
Portsmouth	0	Leeds United	2
Sheffield Wed	1	Leicester City	0
Sunderland	3	Bury	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	2	Notts County	0
Blackpool	3	Southampton	0
Bradford	3	Middlesbrough	2
Bristol City	5	Millwall	0
Chelsea	0	Wolver Wander	2
Clapton Orient	2	Tottenham Hotspur	3
Grimsby Town	1	Preston North End	0
Nottingham For.	2	Port Vale	0
Stoke City	5	Reading	0
Swansea Town	3	Oldham Athletic	2
West Brom Al.	2	Hull City	0

Third Division.

Northern Section.

Ashington	0	Carlisle United	4
Barrow	2	Accrington Stanley	1
Chesterfield	0	Bradford City	5
Darlington	4	Crewe Alexandra	2
Doncaster Rovers	4	Hartlepools United	1
Nelson	2	Wigan Boro'	2
New Brighton	1	Halifax Town	0
Rochdale	1	Stockport County	3
Southport	1	Tranmere Rovers	2
South Shields	10	Rotherham United	1
Wrexham	2	Lincoln City	1

Southern Section.

Bourne & Boscom	3	Watford	3
Brentford	1	Walsall	0
Bhton & Hove Al	2	Plymouth Argyle	1
Charlton Athletic	2	Torquay United	0
Coventry City	1	Crystal Palace	3
Exeter City	1	Fulham	4
Luton Town	5	Newport County	2
Merthyr Town	4	Bristol Rovers	0
Northampton Tn.	1	Swindon Town	1
Norwich City	1	Gillingham	2
Southend United	0	Queens Park Rang	[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	3	Raith Rovers	1
Ayr United	1	Partick Thistle	3
Celtic	2	Aberdeen	2
Cowdenheath	1	St. Johnstone	0
Dundee	1	Clyde	2
Hibernians	0	Hamilton Acads	1
Motherwell	3	Hearts	2
Queen's Park	(Not played)	Kilmarnock	
Rangers	1	Falkirk	1
St. Mierren	5	Third Lanark	0

Second Division.

Armadale	1	Alloa	1
Arthurlie	1	Clydebank	0
Bo'ness	2	Dunfermline Ath	1
Dunbarton	1	Leith Athletic	4
East Fife	1	King's Park	2
East Stirlingshire	3	Arbroath	0
Forfar Athletic	4	Queen of South	4
Morton	3	Albion Rovers	1
St. B'ard's A.	(Not played)	Bathgate	
Stenhousemuir	1	Dundee United	4

SCOTCH WIN TITLE

EDINBURGH, March 16.—(AP.)—Scotland defeated England in an international rugby match here today, 12 to 6. The victory gave Scotland the championship of the Great Britain-Ireland-France series. Scotland also pulled up level with England in the number of wins in international games between the two countries which began in 1871. Both have won 21 games.

EAST LIBERTY WINS TOURNEY

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 16.—Making a whirlwind finish of the western regional senior Y. M. C. A. basketball championship tournament, East Liberty Y. M. C. A. won tonight from the Johnstown, Pa., Association by the score of 48-36 at the New Castle Association floor, where the regional elimination championship contest has been in progress for two days.

Johnstown played hard but probably due to having played an extra contest in the elimination program, could not keep pace with the fresher and fast-going East Liberty team.

Ewing, of East Liberty, was the star for his team, making seven field goals, while Moore starred for Johnstown with five field goals.

East Liberty and Johnstown will participate in the state championship tournament.

Johnstown Association advanced to the finals by defeating Hill Top Association, 32-27, in a very exciting contest, the result of which was in doubt until the last few minutes of play.

East Liberty won its semi-final contest with Sharpsburg.

Johnstown won the right to compete with Hill Top Association in the semi-final round by defeating Juniata this afternoon by the score of 38-21.

In the opening round of play Juniata defeated New Castle, 47-39, Hill Top defeated Clearfield, 1-36, East Liberty defeated Dubois, 55-35, and Sharpsburg defeated Altoona, 44-23.

Miss Mida Wins Florida Tourney

TAMPA, Fla., March 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, became queen of Florida women golfers today by defeating Mrs. Melvin Jones, defending champion and fellow-townswoman, in the final of the state tournament.

Mrs. Jones, playing great golf, forced the round to the nineteenth hole before she lost, one down. The medal score was 91-89.

BENEFIT MEET PLANNED

A group of well-known local swimmers will hold a benefit swimming meet at the Pittsburgh Natatorium on Wednesday, April 17, the proceeds to be given the family of Jack Richards, Pittsburgh aquatic star, who died several weeks ago from injuries received while diving.

WHEELING WINS WEST VIRGINIA SCHOOL TITLE

Champions Defeat Elkins in Buckhannon Final, 43 to 31, to Retain Crown.

Keyser High Victor Over Washington-Irving for Third Place Honors.

W. VA. TOURNEY SCORES

FIRST ROUND.

West Monongah	22	Mullens	19
Mt. Hope	41	Petersburg	23
Wash-Irving	26	Martinsburg	25
Wellsburg	41	Pineville	19
Wheeling	50	Gary	14
Bayard	25	Farmington	24
Hamlin	27	Philippi	22
Hinton	20	Salem	11
Montgomery	32	Victory	30
Middlebourne	24	Ravenswood	19
Keyser	22	Beckley	20
Grafton	30	Ceredo-Kenova	25
Parkersburg	33	Triadelphia	19
Elkins	33	Kingwood	14
Shinnston	35	Richwood	25
Alderson	31	Pennsboro	21

SECOND ROUND.

Mt. Hope	26	West Monongah	18
Wash-Irving	27	Wellsburg	23
Wheeling	41	Bayard	28
Hamlin	26	Hinton	13
Middlebourne	29	Montgomery	17
Keyser	21	Grafton	19
Elkins	39	Parkersburg	25
Shinnston	35	Alderson	31

TRI-FINALS.

Wash-Irving	35	Mt. Hope	23
Wheeling	31	Hamlin	25
Keyser	25	Middlebourne	18
Elkins	29	Shinnston	16

SEMI-FINALS.

Wheeling	44	Wash-Irving	19
Elkins	18	Keyser	16

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

Wheeling	43	Elkins	31

CONSOLATION FINAL.

Keyser	32	Wash-Irving	21

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 16.—Wheeling High School for the second consecutive time captured the West Virginia state basketball title, defeating Elkins High, 41 to 31, in the final game here tonight. The Golden Knights got out in front to an early lead, which the Elkins lads could not overcome and from then on it was a terrific battle with Wheeling holding the upper hand, although their rights were contested until the final game.

ELKINS FIGHTS HARD

Even in defeat the Elkins team fought like tigers all the way, but the Wheeling team, champion for two straight years, was too much for the Wimer-coached machine.

To pick a star off the Wheeling team would be unjust, but Lou Modar, diminutive forward, was going like a whirlwind tonight and gathered eight field goals and five fouls, while the rest of his five startling teammates crashed through with plenty of goals.

Modar opened activities for the championship game by tossing a neat goal from the side of the court, while Carroll followed next with a foul, Elkins calling time out. Bruhn sunk a goal, but Woodford and Shelton popped goals in quick order and the quarter ended, Wheeling 4, Elkins 4. The champions began to hit in the second frame and were far out in front before the half which closed with Wheeling leading by nine counters.

WHEELING ADDS TO LEAD

The third period still found the Golden Knights pushing along a strong scoring attack, which ended with Wheeling leading, 31 to 23. The final stanza again was all Wheeling, whose strong superior five-man scoring combination was too much for the Elkins team.

Wheeling, by virtue of its wonderful showing, placed four men on the two all-tourney teams, Modar and Bruhn on the first team, while Heisey and Flanagan landed berths on the second team.

Montgomery won the cheering trophy for having the best delegation in the tournament, while Washington-Irving, of Clarksburg, took the cup for the largest delegation.

Wheeling will represent West Virginia in the national tourney, and has at this time won 30 straight games, its last loss being the national meet last year. The lineups:

FINAL ROUND

Wheeling—43.		Elkins—31.
Modar	F	Woodford
Heisey	F	Vest
Flannagan	C	Martin
Bruhn	G	Shelton
Carroll	G	Collett

Field goals—Woodford 2, Vest 5, Shelton 3, Heavner 1, Modar 8, Heisey 2, Flannagan 2, Bruhn 3, Carroll 1. Foul goals—Elkins, 9 out of 15; Wheeling, 11 out of 22. Substitutions—Heavner for Shelton, Martin for Bruhn, Goldberg for Carroll. Referees—Grover and Harrington.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Wheeling—44.		Wash-Irving—19.
Modar	F	Furbee
Heisey	F	Hull
Flannagan	C	Herold
Bruhn	G	Reynolds
Carroll	G	Kester

Substitutions—Goldbert for Modar, Bauman for Flannagan, Martin for Bruhn, Sappington for Hull, Varner for Herold, Woodruff for Kester. Field goals—Modar 5, Heisey 6, Goldbert, Flannagan 4, Bruhn 4, Furbee, Herold 3, Reynolds, Kester 2. Foul goals—Wheeling, 4 out of 11; Washington-Irving, 5 out of 17. Referees—Herrington and Grover.

Elkins—18.		Keyser—16.
Woodford	F	W. Miers
Vest	F	Long
Martin	C	Stanhagen
Collett	G	H. Miers
Shelton	G	Davis

Substitutions—Rice for Collett, Lyons for Long. Field goals—Woodford, Martin 2, Collett, Shelton 3, W. Miers, Long 3, H. Miers, Davis 2. Foul goals—Elkins, 4 out of 10; Keyser, 2 out of 10. Referees—Harrington and Grover.

CONSOLATION FINAL

Wash.-Irving—21.		Keyser—32.
Furgee	F	W. Miers
Hull	F	Long
Herold	C	Stanhagen
Reynolds	G	H. Miers
Kester	G	Davis

Field goals—W. Meirs 1, Long 5, Stanhagen 1, Davis 4, Lyons 1, Furbee 2, Hull 1, Sappington 1, Herold 1, Kester 1. Foul goals—Keyser, 8 out of 18; W.-I., 9 out of 16. Substitutions—Lyons for Davis, Sappington for Hull. Referees—Grover and Harrington.

STARS ARE SELECTED

The following all-star teams for the tournament were named tonight:

First team—Modar, Wheeling; Furbee, Washington-Irving; Stanhagen, Keyser; Bruhn, Wheeling, captain; Martin, Elkins.

Second team—Vest, Elkins; Heisey, Wheeling; Flannagan, Wheeling; Shelton, Elkins; Caputo, Shinnston.

Best all-around player—Modar, Wheeling.

Most sportsmanlike team—Hamlin High School.

Michigan, Illinois Share Mat Crown

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 16.—(AP.)—Michigan and Illinois led the field in the Big Ten wrestling championships here this afternoon, two grapplers from each school winning titles. Saparo and Minot, of Illinois, are the champions in the 115 and 135-pound classes, and George and Daugovito, of Michigan, in the heavyweight and 175-pound divisions. Wrestlers from Purdue, Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern grabbed one championship each.

Local Bowlers Roll This Week In A. B. C. Play

PITTSBURGH bowlers are scheduled to make their bow in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Chicago at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night.

The first Pittsburgh teams to roll will be Saunier-Wilhelm, Fred Barth, captain; Owls, of Braddock, M. Genor, captain; Alley Social Hunters, J. Meder, captain; Wuerthele, No. 1, M. Schmidt, captain, and Wuerthele, No. 2, Lou Carroll, captain. They will roll in the five-men event Sunday night and in the doubles and singles Monday.

The second squad of Pittsburgh bowlers will take the alleys on Tuesday night and will include P. A. A. No. 1, G. Ritchey, captain; P. A. A. No. 2, W. Secrist, captain; P. A. A. No. 3, L. Marrone, captain; P. A. A. No. 4, T. Ashenfelder, captain. Doubles and singles will be rolled Wednesday.

The Ko-Ko-Mo Kids, of East Pittsburgh, will roll their five-men event Tuesday, March 26, and doubles and singles the following day. Sol Kuchler has taken the place of J. Lehner on this team. Lehner recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and was unable to make the trip.

HORNET HOCKEY SIX WINS, 3-1

In one of the roughest and most bitterly fought puck games seen at Duquesne Garden in a long time, the Hornets defeated Philadelphia Company, 3 to 1, Saturday night, to equalize the titular series for the championship of the West Penn Amateur Hockey League. Each team has won a game, and the deciding combat will be played Monday night.

It was a slam-bang affair from the first to last whistle, with two fist fights, a half dozen near fistic battles, and a lot of illegal tactics by both sides, which tended to make the game a hum-dinger, from the fans' point of view.

COULTER BROTHERS STAR

The Coulter brothers were the star players of the night, Jeff tallying the goal that tied up the game in the first period, after Ren Manners had put the Gassers out front after six minutes of play, and four minutes later Yale Cohen put the Hornets out front on a brilliant solo sortie that netted a beautiful marker. There was no more scoring until the final frame, and this stanza had been under way only two minutes when Tom Coulter took the puck from Silver McCrimmon in mid-ice and shook cords on an extremely long drive from a left angle.

The Hornets outplayed their more experienced foemen from the start and might have turned in a couple more counters had they been more careful when in scoring territory.

FIGHTS FREQUENT

The Utes were somewhat handicapped by the absence of Dinny Manners, stalwart defense man, who was not in uniform owing to a badly bruised back, suffered in the opening game earlier in the week.

It was evident right at the outset that there would be trouble before the end of the game. When Manners dented the cords for the Utes the Hornets protested so vigorously that the fans took up the argument and a free-for-all ensued. Police and Garden attaches had to be summoned to quiet things. Several other pugilistic encounters were nipped in the bud by the efficient work of Referee Duke McCurry. The lineup:

Phila. Company.		Hornets.
Brooks	G.	Frazier
McGovern	L.D.	Campbell
Cooper	R.D.	McCutcheon
R. Manners	C.	T. Coulter
Kilrea	L.W.	J. Coulter
McCrimmon	R.W.	Malone

Spares—Philadelphia Co.—Quinn, Adams, Lutz. Hornets—Thompson, Brown, Cohen, Martin.

Referee—Duke McCurry.

First period summary—Scoring: R. Manners on a pass from Kilrea, 6:30; Cohen, unassisted 6:50; J. Coulter on a pass from T. Coulter 10:21. Penalties—McCutcheon, tripping; T. Coulter, tripping.

Second period—Scoring: None—Penalties—T. Coulter, tripping.

Third period summary: Scoring — T. Coulter, unassisted, 2:14. Penalties — Cohen, roughing; Cohen (5 minutes), fighting.

LOCAL Y. M. H. A. TO COMPETE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Pittsburgh Amateur Champs Hope to Climax Season by Winning National Title.

Bellefielders Meet College All-Stars, Led by Charley Hyatt, Next Tuesday.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team, winner of the A. A. U. and Institutional League championships this winter, hopes to climax one of the geratest seasons in its history by winning the national Y. M. H. A. title at a tournament to be staged in Atlantic City, Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31.

Having completed its regular season in a blaze of glory the Bellefielders now are playing a string of independent games to raise funds with which to send their team to Atlantic City. Saturday night the champions met the Schneider club, of the West Penn League, next Tuesday night they meet the College All-Stars, who include in their lineup Charley Hyatt, Milt Cohen, Les Cohen and Ferraro, of Pitt; Fox, of Carnegie Tech, and Lubic and Rosenberg, of Duquesne. This game has stirred up considerable interest at the Y. M. H. A. and a large crowd is expected to attend. Next Thursday the Y. M. H. A. meets the Penn five at Sharpsburg, while Saturday night the same team will be met at the Y. M. H. A.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Pairings for the national tournament at Atlantic City brings the Pittsburghers against Scranton in the first round of play. In the other games Paterson meets Perth Amboy, Atlantic City engages New York and Philadelphia opposes Syracuse. The first round and semi-finals will be played Saturday, March 30, and the finals on Sunday afternoon, March 31. Herman Baetzel, of Philadelphia, and Al Saseen, of Atlantic City, have been chosen referees of the tournament.

The Pittsburgh team will leave for the seashore on Thursday evening, March 28, according to an announcement Saturday by Arthur W. Scher, athletic director.

The first of a three-game series for the West Penn League championship will be staged at Forrester's Hall next Tuesday night when the Knickerbockers, last year's champions and winners of the first-half laurels this winter, meet the South Side Falcons, winners of the second-half title.

RAUHS MEET MIELES

The Enoch Rauhs and Miele-Franchinas, two Hill District rivals who split even in four Allegheny County League games this winter, will wind up their seasons Monday night when they clash at Columbus Temple in the fifth and final battle of their series.

Keen interest is being shown by the fans in the playoff series for the Commercial-Industrial League championship between Kaufmann's, winners of the first-half title, and Duquesne Light, defending champion, which won the second round laurels. Tis series gets under way Tuesday night at the South Side Market House and judging from the advance sale of tickets one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to pack the Tenth street auditorium.

The second game will be played at Columbus Temple Thursday night and if a third game is necessary it will be played on a neutral floor. Both teams include in their lineups some of the best professional stars in this vicinity and their followers are looking for two hectic struggles.

LAFAYETTES MEET CONLEYS

The Duquesne Lafayettes, winners of the Allegheny County League championship for three successive years, will open a series with the M. J. Conleys, Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League titleholders, at Duquesne Monday night, the winner to claim the Monongahela Valley title.

TIGERS' POLO TEAM WINS

PRINCETON, N. J., March 16.—(AP.)—Princeton's indoor polo team defeated Yale, 8½ to 6, here today, and won the series for the year, two games to one.

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Local Sandlot Clubs Map Out Organization Plans

GREAT SEASON PREDICTED FOR INDEPENDENTS

Hermes-Grove Aggregation May Not Be Member of City League This Year.

Honus Wagner Forms Amateur Circuits in All Sections of Allegheny County.

By TOM BIRKS.

ORGANIZATION plans in local sandlot circles still are hitting on all cylinders and since the County and City leagues have had some kind of get-together sessions, and the host of Wagner, Spalding and Gimbel leagues have been holding meetings for the past two weeks, there is every reason to feel that the 1929 season is going to get away to a flying start.

However, developments in the last few days probably will tend to surprise sandlotters around here. In the preliminary meeting of the City League, fans were surprised when all of last season's eight clubs attended the meeting and signified their intention of going along. While a vote was taken closing the league on the makeup of last season's club, there is every reason to feel that when forfeits are posted, last season's champions, the Hermes-Grove or Liberty Dairy nine will be missing. There seems to be some hitch out at the Liberty Dairy Company, under which name the Hermes-Grove team would operate this summer. On Friday afternoon Tommy Carson, genial manager of the 1928 City League champions, seemed to be unable to state definitely that he would place a team in the field. Of course there might be a change in the status of the Dairy boys between now and next Wednesday, when forfeits must be posted, but at the present time it seems that the City League will operate without its last season champions.

VETERAN CLUBS BACK

Pleasant Valley, Stowe Civics, or at least a Stowe Club, operated by Pop Geer, St. Joh's, J. L. Thomas, North Side Civis, Reliance Life, and Book Shoe all attended the loop gathering and are reported to be set to go.

But it will be a sad blow to sandlot baseball should Tommy Carson's colorful aggregation be missing this season. A real ball club, and a sportsmanlike outfit, Hermes-Grove added a lot to the sandlot activities locally.

What is going to happen in the County League? Since last Sunday's gossip another possibility for the County loop has passed out of the picture in the Philadelphia Company team. Gossip for many weeks had indicated that it was the intention of the Philadelphia Company to place a fast club on the field, and also run the usual company league. However, Kempton McNutt stated during the week that the County League club idea had been abandoned, and that the baseball activities of the company would be centered around the company league.

The club would have been quite an asset to the County loop, especially since there is a dearth of clubs of County League caliber. However, people who know, state that six clubs will constitute the league, and ought to satisfy the cash customers.

WAGNER IS ACTIVE

The Honus Wagner Junior League was formed during the week and eight clubs enrolled under the banner of the great ball player. The King A. C., Olympic Club, Carmen Hill Club, Wagner Pirates, St. Mary's, Lucky Nine, Woodlawn Triangles, and the Hemsley A. C. compose the loop.

Honus went into the South Hills during the week to organize a church league and 16 teams, being welded into two groups, attended the session. At a meeting to be held March 26 forfeits will be posted.

Wagner is holding a suburban league meeting next Friday. Quite a number of teams have asked for assistance to make up this loop. It has been definitely decided that a commercial league will be formed. Five teams having held a preliminary get-together, and with three other teams in mind the C & I League should go over big.

Wagner will hold three meetings this week and managers wishing any information should call Court 3556. Trophies will be given to the pennant winners of these leagues, and Honus states that a most valuable player prize also will be awarded to each loop.

BUNTS

Sparrow, the Reliance Life catcher and McKees Rocks boy, hit the rattler for the southlands Friday evening for Asheville, N. C., where he will report to Manager Kennedy. Kennedy is a former Pittsbrgher, having played with the Carrick club some years ago. Sparrow expects to stay this season. Manager Ed Miller, of the Reliance club, now is looking for a capable receiver.

Should Hermes-Grove decide not to play this season, quite a lot of capable ball players will be available for some of the other clubs in the loop. Mack Kenny, the old Pleasant Valley boy, is at present working at the Dairy and intended to play third base for Carson in the league games.

The C. O. Hopper club will hold a meeting Sunday and all of last season's players are asked to report. The Hoppers expect to open the season around April 21. Practice sessions will be held during the week. Teams desiring a first-class attraction should write Ed Hoffman, 2305 Wellington street, or call Hemlock 0196-J.

It seems a sure bet that the Pennsylvania State League will be among the missing this season. The Greensburg club has been building up a big independent schedule, which indicates that the loop is defunct. Of course, there is a chance that a last minute effort may be made to bolster this circuit, but it seems forlorn.

Rockwood will have a fast club on the diamond this season. Any club wishing a good attraction call Hemlock 2388-R, and ask for Keating, or write J. A. Keating, 2408 Larkins way.

ARNOLD BOLSTERED

The Arnold baseball club, second-half champions of the Allegheny Valley League last season, will be back again. Strengthened by Hess and Barker, of Natrona, and a few players of the New Kensington club. For games write 410 Seventeenth avenue, Arnold, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Typographical Union will sponsor teams in two local leagues this year and hopes thus to develop a winner for the annual National Union Printers' tournament. Announcement of the makeup of these teams and their league affiliations will be made later.

Panther

JUNIOR STAR—Bus Albright, star of the Pitt Junior College five of Uniontown, who will be a full-fledged Pitt Pahther next season, eligible for varsity competition. He averaged almost 15 points in the nine games this season from 51 field goals and 31 fouls in 47 tries.

REDS DOWN YANKS, 6-1

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

afternoon and nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-7.

Orwell relieved Jones in the tenth after the Athletics had pushed over four scores to tie the game in the seventh. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Neark ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 1—8 13 3
Philadelphia. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—7 12 1

Batteries—Marnaux, Fisher and Skiff; Bolen, Breckenridge, Jones, Orwell and Perkins, Cochrane.

NATS OVERTAKE BRAVES

TAMPA, Fla., March 16.—(INS.)—The Washington Senators came from behind here this afternoon to nose the Boston Braves, 7-6, in an exhibition game.

They scored one run in each of the final three innings to overcome a two-run margin held by the Braves. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Boston .... 0 0 0 2 1 2 1 0 0—6 10 4
Washington .. 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1—7 13 2

Batteries—Cunningham and Collins; Cantrell, Burke, Liska and Tate.

CHISOX BEAT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, March 16.—(INS.)—Scoring heavily in the first two innings the Chicago White Sox trimmed Fort Worth, 11-6, here this afternoon. Blankenship, who started for the White Sox, was hit hard by the locals, but his lead was never in danger. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 4 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 3—11 16 3
Fort Worth.. 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—6 8 3

Batteries—Blankenship, Dugan, Adkins and Autry, Crouse; Sullivan and Rensa.

ANGELS DEFEAT CUBS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—(AP.)—The Los Angeles club, of the Pacific Coast League, nosed out the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game here this afternoon, 13 to 12. The Angels scored five runs in the eighth inning to give them what appeared to be a comfortable lead, but the Cubs came back with two runs in the ninth. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Chicago Cubs.... 0 0 0 3 3 1 0 3 2—12 12 3
Los Angeles..... 2 0 6 0 0 0 0 5 *—13 11 2

Batteries—Blake, Malone and Gonzales; Walsh, Flitt and Hollins, Warren.

INDIANS BEAT PELICANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—(INS.)—The Cleveland Indians showed plenty of strength in hitting, pitching and in the field in beating the New Orleans team, 16-0, here this afternoon. The Tribe piled up 20 hits to six for their opponents. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
N. Orleans... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 3
Cleveland ... 0 0 2 3 4 0 4 3 *—16 20 2

Batteries — Lamnister and Anderson; Moore, Ferrell, Thebuco and L. Sewell, Hartley.

GIANTS SWAMP HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., March 16.—(INS.)—The New York Giants had a field day with the bat today and handed a 15-1 lacing to the Houston Club. The Giants scored nine of their runs in the last two innings. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
New York.... 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 5 4—15 12 1
Houston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 3

Batteries—Hubbell, Genewich, Witry and O'Farrell, Schalk; Rogers, Breedon and Funk, Hellums.

LANDIS FINES MAJOR CLUBS

Continued from Page One, This Part

ciation of player Roy Spencer, Washington of Guy Cantrell.

The transfer of Ernest Wingard to the Philadelphia Americans by Milwaukee covered another rules' violation. Milwaukee also was involved in the contract of Claude Jonnard, transfered to the St. Louis Americans.

Birmingham was fined for secretly refunding Washington's initial payment for assignment of the contract of Milbur E. Simmons.

Wingard, Jonnard, McKain, Spencer, Cantrell, Simmons, Charles Glazner, J. B. Partridge, Kyle Anderson and Ralph Judd, all players involved in transfer and reservation deals held illegal by the commissioner, were declared free agents who may "contract with any club except, that prior to the year 1931, none of the clubs or subsidiaries thereof concerend in their respective cases may acquire any interest in their services."

Pittsburgh and Indianapolis were fined $500 each in the Spencer case and the same amount each in the case of Kyle Anderson, a player also involved in the Spencer deal.

Washington and Birmingham were fined $500 in the Glazner case, involving the acquiring of contracts of players Charles Glazner and J. B. Partridge in September, 1928, from Mobile and Atlanta, the commission holding that Washington acted for Birmingham and that payments for these players were made to Washington by Birmingham. An additional fine of $500 each was assessed against Washington and Birmingham in the Partridge case.

BELLEFONTE WINS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 16—The Bellefonte Academy boxing team scored a 7-1 victory over the Bucknell University Freshmen in their final meet of the season here last night.

FRANKLIN HIGH RETAINS A.-K. VALLEY TITLE

Treadwell's Five Defeats Kittanning in Thrilling Battle by 17-15 Score.

Victory Gives Winners Third Straight Championship in New Kensington Play.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 16. — Franklin High won the Allegheny-Kiski Valley championship tonight at the conclusion of the tournament here by defeating Kittanning, 17-15, in a torrid and thrilling affair. This is the third straight year the Treadwell tornado has taken away leading honors in the great Valley affair.

The winners came from far behind to beat out the Easterday machine. Kittanning had led, 7-3, at the end of the quarter and 14-8 at half time. Great work by Captain Hilliard and Lynds had assured this margin.

RALLY IN LAST HALF

But, with the opening of the last half, Capt. Sutherland inaugurated a rally that out-scored Kittanning, 6-1, in the third stanza for period-end tally of 15-14, Kittanning leading. A foul by Jordan midway in the final period tied the score and, with less than two minutes to play, Marshall scored a two-pointer to settle the decision. Several Kittanning assaults went for naught in the closing moments.

Ken High placed third by beating Sykesville, fourth place team. All received trophies.

Reynoldsville won the consolation series by trimming Sharpsburg. Sykesville won the team sportsmanship award, presented by the Lions Club. Blairsville took the school cheering and sportsmanship trophy.

FIKE IS HONORED

The most valuable player was Fike, of Sykesville. Blean, Ken High, won the high point scoring trophy. The F. E. Pratt individual medals, gold basket balls, were presented to Franklin. The presentations were made by E. T. Chapman, superintendent of New Kensington schools.

The tourney was a distinct success, almost 20,000 persons attending the seven title and three consolation sessions of the annual event. The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Franklin—17.		Kittanning—15.
Sutherland	F	Hilliard
Frame	F	Wilhelm
Jordan	C	Hays
Opolka	G	Lynds
Marshall	G	Smith

Score by periods:
Kittanning .... 7 7 1 0—15
Franklin .... 3 5 6 3—17

Substitution—Franklin, C. Curtis. Field goals—Sutherland 3, Jordan, Marshall 2, Hilliard 3, Wilhelm, Lynds. Foul goals—Franklin 5 out of 10, Kittanning 5 out of 8. Referee—Buck Snyder. Umpire—Fawcett.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Franklin—17.		Sykesville—16.
Sutherland	F	Creola
C. Curtis	F	Nelson
Jordan	C	Douglas
O'Polka	G	Fike
Marshall	G	Buhite

Substitutions—Franklin, Frame; Sykesville, Morton, Homoroshy. Field goals—Sutherland 2, Jordan 2, Frame, Creola, Douglas 4, Morton Foul goals—Franklin, 7 out of 14; Sykesville, 4 out of 15. Referee—Butler. Umpire—Snyder.

Kittanning—19.		Ken Hi—13.
Blean (c)	F	Hilliard (c)
Sample	F	Wilhelm
Younghans	C	Hays
Ames	G	Lynds
Guiney	G	Smith

Substitutions—Ken Hi, Dayoub, McCandless; Kittanning, Milliron. Field goals—Sample, Guiney, Blean, McCandless, Dayoub, Lynos 2, Hilliard 4, Wilhelm. Foul goals—Ken Hi, 3 out of 11; Kittanning, 5 out of 11. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Frick.

CONSOLATION GAMES

Sharpsburg—20.		Arnold—5.
Tarasi	F	Uharu
Reiter	F	C. Rossi
Panza	C	Nee
Carmen	G	Edgar
Marica	G	J. Rossi

Substitutions: Arnold—Heuchy, Donaldson, George, Calderin. Field goals: Arnold—Nee 1. Sharpsburg—Tarasi 2, Reiter 3, Panza 2. Foul goals—Sharpsburg, 6 out of 14; Arnold, 3 out of 6. Referee—Lennox. Umpire—Dr. Goldberg.

Aspinwall—17.		Reynoldsville—18.
Bryan	F	Binney
Nesbit	F	Woodring
Aldrich	C	Anderson
Heckman	G	Love
Reuter	G	Sloan

Substitutions: Aspinwall—Cook, Slater, Snyder, Scott; Reynoldsville—Hoare, Swanson. Field goals—Woodring, Anderson, Love 2, Sloan, Bryan 2, Nesbit 4, Aldrich. Foul goals: Aspinwall—3 out of 10; Reynoldsville, 7 out of 13. Referee—Goldberg. Umpire—Lennox.

Arnold—16.		Vandergrift—13.
Uhar	F	Love
C. Rossi	F	Troup
Nee	C	Floyd
Edgar	G	Wiant
J. Rossi	G	Begolley

Substitutions—Arnold, Heutchy; Vandergrift, Patton, Reed. Field goals—Uhar 4, Nee 2, C. Rossi, Love 3, Begolley, Wiant. Foul goals—Arnold, 2 out of 4; Vandergrift, 3 out of 8. Referee—Lenox.

Sharpsburg—23.		Leechburg—20.
Tarasi	F	Benson
Rister	F	Hilty
Ponza	C	Hill
Carmen	G	Riffer
Marsico	G	Teeters

Substitutions — Sharpsburg, Ferraro; Leechburg, Jones. Field goals—Ponza 5, Carmen 2, Heiter, Tarasi, Benson, Hity 2, Hill, Teeters 3. Foul goals—Sharpsburg, 3 out of 7; Leechburg, 6 out of 11. Referee—Dr. Goldberg.

East Brady—6.		Reynoldsville—32.
Wilson	F	Binney
Palusell	F	Woodring
Lorenz	C	Anderson
Foust	G	Love
C. King	G	Sloan

Substitutions—East Brady, Russell, A. King, McCluskey, Conley; Reynoldsville, Swanson, Hoare. Field goals—Lorenz, Binney 4, Woodring 4, Anderson 2, Love 2, Hoare 2. Foul goals—East Brady, 4 out of 9; Reynoldsville, 4 out of 9. Referee—Lenox.

Aspinwall—15.		New Beth—5.
Nesbit	F	Nophisker
Snyder	F	Forrester
Aldrich	C	McEntyre
Heckman	G	Hockenberry
Reuter	G	Schaffer

Substitutions—Aspinwall, Drian, Cook, Iscot, Slater; New Bethlehem, Cherico, Schucengost. Field goals—Snyder 3, Nesbit 2, Nophisker. Foul goals—Aspinwall, 5 out of 10; New Bethlehem, 3 out of 10. Referee—Dr. Goldberg.

Reynoldsville—23.		Sharpsburg—11.
Binney	F	Tarasi
Woodring	F	Rieter
Anderson	C	Panza
Sloan	G	Carmen
Love	G	Marsico

Score by periods:
Reynoldsville .... 2 8 8 5—23
Sharpsburg .... 2 2 5 2—11

Substitutions — Reynoldsville, Hoare, Swanson; Sharpsburg, Farraro, Santaluscia. Field goals—Binney 1, Woodring 2, Anderson 1, Sloan 1, Love 2, Tarasi 1, Carmen 1, Marsico 1, Santaluscia 1. Fouls—Reyonldsville 9 out of 11, Sharpsburg 2 out of 5. Referee—Goldberg.

Ken. Hi.—50.		Sykesville—17.
Blean	F	Creola
McCandless	F	Nelson
Dayoub	C	Douglas
Guiney	G	Fike
Ames	G	Homorosky

Score by periods:
Sykesville .... 8 2 5 2—17
Ken-Hi .... 7 17 14 12—50

Substitutions—Ken Hi, Youghans, Wilson, Mazzotti, Sample; Sykesville, Morton, Long, Buhite, Nichols. Field goals—Nelson 3, Douglas 2, Blean 8, McCandless, Dayoub 3, Ames 4, Youghans 2, Sample 1, Wilson. Fouls—Ken-Hi 10 out of 11, Sykesville 7 out of 13. Referee—Frick. Umpire—Butler.

Hall Is Victor Over Layton in Billiard Duel

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.

ALLEN HALL, St. Louis three-cushion billiard star, scored his second successive victory over the world champion, Johnny Layton, by winning their match which ended tonight, by a score of 600 to 523. Last week Hall defeated Layton, 600 to 583.

After trailing at the half-way point of the match, 283 to 300, Hall won all of the last six blocks. He took the afternoon block today, 50 to 42, in 39 innings. His high run was six, Layton's five.

Tonight Hall completed the match by winning the last block, 50 to 23, in 34 innings. He had a run of nine, while the champion's best was three.

Doubles and All-Events A. B. C. Leaders Displaced

CHICAGO, March 16. — (AP.) — Maple trundlers from New York, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Peoria, Ill., laid down such a heavy barrage on the wood at the American Bowling Congress tournament here today that they juggled standings in three events.

It was the best day of performances since the tourney started two weeks ago.

Joe Falcaro, diminutive bowler from New York, who looks scarcely large enough to send a ball down the shellac trail, blasted his way into the lead in the all-events competition with a score of 1,876. Falcaro bagged 531 in his doubles event, 644 in the singles and 701 in the five-man event. His feat in the latter competition was largely responsible for the showing of his team, the Cordes Mets, which landed in first place in the five-man event last night.

ALL EVENTS LEADERS SHAKEN

Falcaro's teammate, C. Stubing, went into second place in the all events with 1,874 pins, shoving P. Green, Chicago, and Jeff Davis, Chicago, the former leaders, into a tie for third and fourth places with 1,871 pins each. Mort Lindsey, another New York pin-crasher, toppled 1,849 maples to get fifth place today, while W. Wichman, New York, was sixth with 1,840.

F. Schrieber and W. Meyer, of Cincinnati, hung up a total of 1,246 to grab the lead in the doubles, sinking the former leaders, W. Theusen and R. Phillips, Chicago, into second place with 1,234. Other new leaders in the doubles were C. Garrison and C. Cushing, Peoria, Ill., who placed third with 1,230; G. Geldreich and L. Reiner, Cincinnati, who landed in fifth place with 1,226, and J. Teli and J. Cushman, of Cleveland, who went into fifth place with 1,221.

SINGLES UNCHANGED

The only change among the 10 singles leaders was made by Lindsey, who rolled into an eighth-place tie with a 658 total with J. Burns, of Chicago. Jeff Davis, Chicago, still was high in the event with 723, a mark far above the winning total last year.

The Cordes Mets, of New York, still had a good margin in the five-men with 2,932.

Penn Five Defeats Community, 31 to 16

The Penn Five, including Eddie Baker and Willie Arture in is lineup, defeated the North Side Community House passers, who had Charley Hyatt in uniform, on the Community House floor Saturday night, 31 to 16. Baker got three baskets and Arture eight, while Hyatt was held to one field goal. The lineup:

Penn Five—31.		Community—16.
Carbone	F	Richardson
Arture	F	Bierwirth
Baker	C	Baeiri
Kunce	G	McCall
Veltri	G	Secor

Penn Five .... 16 15—37
Community .... 7 9—16

Substitutions—Fisher for Secor, Hyatt for Richardson, Kirk for Bierwirth. Field goals—Carbone 2, Arture 8, Baker 3, Kunce 2, Richardson, Baeiri, Secor, Fisher, Kirk, Hyatt. Foul goals—Penn Five 11 out of 20, Community 4 out of 14. Referee—Dan Brickley.

In the preliminary game, the Stansbury A. C. defeated the Question Mark Club, 28 to 21. Lewis, with six field goals, starred. The lineup:

Stansbury—28.		Question Mark—21.
Lewis	F	Meininer
Graham	F	Bern
Irwin	C	Scholtz
Timmons	G	Ferman
Peffer	G	Vaghn

Stansbury .... 20 8—28
Question Mark .... 17 4—21

Substitutions—Gordon for Graham. Field goals—Lewis 6, Graham 2, Timmons 2, Peffer, Gordon, Meininer, Bern 2, Scholtz 3, Vaghn 3. Foul goals—Stansbury, 6 out of 14; Question Mark, 4 out of 12. Referee—Fisher.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

INDEPENDENT.

Stansbury ...... 28—Question Mark..... 21
Y. M. H. A. Res. 31—Falcon Res. 23
Penn Five ...... 31—Community House.. 16

Dolde Pads Lead In Chess Tourney

H. L. Dolde, defending champion, strengthened his lead in the annual Western Pennsylvania chess tournament in the games played Saturday in the rooms of the Engineers' Society in the William Penn Hotel. He defeated Bob Long and now has three victories to his credit and has not yet been defeated. J. Opsahl, of the Westinghouse Club, is in second place with two victories and no defeats.

In other matches Saturday, H. Cole defeated V. V. Kendall, Kalmer Erdeky won over Charles Ow, Opsahl downed Herman Stein and Ow won from Ira Isenberg.

Earlier in the week, at the Westinghouse Club, Long defeated Cole, Dolde won from Isenberg and Stein handed Kendall a setback. This week's matches will be played at the Pittsburgh Chess Club on Tuesday and at the Westinghouse Club on Saturday.

GROVE BEATS TESTO

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Izzy Grove, young East Side welterweight, scored a victory on points over Nick Testo, of Troy, N. Y., in the 10-round main bout at the Olympia A. C. here tonight. Grove weighed 151, Testo 152. Al Tripoli, of Yonkers, 131½, fought to a six-round draw with Willie Matel, of Washington, 126½.

Manager

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INDOOR LINKS—A regular golf professional has been put in charge of the downtown indoor golf course, Smithfield Building, in the person of Stanley Currie, Scotchman from Carnoustie and former pro at the High Point (N. C.) Country Club, pictured above. He succeeds John Martin.

Lehigh Wrestlers Retain Laurels

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 16.—(AP.)—Lehigh University's wrestling team today repeated its victory of last year by winning the intercollegiate championship. At the conclusion of the two-day meet here, Lehigh had 26 points. Other colleges finished in the following order:

Cornell and Penn State, 20 each; Yale, 16; Princeton, 8; Syracuse, 4; Columbia and University of Pennsylvania, 2 each.

BOROTRA WINS IN NATIONAL INDOOR EVENT

French Tennis Ace Easy Victor in First Bid for Third U. S. Championship.

Play in Tournament to Be Suspended Until Wednesday—Hunter Is Idle.

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Jean Borotra, of the Davis Cup forces, began his attempt to capture the national indoor tennis championship for the third time this afternoon with an easy victory over Arthur S. Cragin, New York veteran who is nearing 50.

Borotra won by scores of 6-1, 6-0, although his tennis in spots was ragged and careless. The Bounding Basque was in high spirits, but not even his gay manner and showmanship could keep the uneven match from being dull. The only game that Cragin was able to win was the second of the first set on his own service. After that the stalwart New Yorker, who was a runner-up in the doubles of this tournament as far back as 1903, was tiring rapidly and could put up little opposition.

Play in the tournament now will be suspended until Wednesday because of the death of Gen. Daniel Appleton, colonel of the regiment for 20 years, whose body will lie in state in the Armory until Tuesday afternoon. The tournament was to have continued daily except for Sunday.

Francis T. Hunter, the leading American entrant, postponed his opening match and the other seeded players who appeared were uniformly successful. Nearly all matches were won in straight sets.

NORTON TOPS RICHARDS

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—(AP.)—B. I. C. Norton, South African amateur star, won the second annual Southern professional tournament here today by defeating Vincent Richards, titleholder and former doubles champion. The scores were 8-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Come to Kaufmann's for Baseball Equipment

Here, Pittsburgh's leading sporting goods department, offers for your selection all that is needed for the national game. Reputable makers supply our stocks, everything shown is authentic and correct, and salesmen who are familiar with their stocks will assist you in choosing. If you prefer, just 'phone and a representative will attend your club meeting with samples any time and any place you specify.

Here Are Some Specially Priced Items to Hold Your Interest

Baseball Uniforms 5.95
Well tailored uniforms that consist of shirt, pants, belt and stockings. In various combinations . . . complete with lettering. Other uniforms, 7.50 to 16.50.

Baseball Shoes 3.95 PAIR
Fine quality shoes that are excellently made with leather uppers, oak leather soles and heels and flexible shank. Durable, but light in weight and nicely balanced.

Baseball Gloves 2.45
Genuine horsehide gloves that are full leather lined and have welted seams.

Practice Baseballs 1.00 EACH
These are regulation size and weight . . . lively and durable . . . well suited for every practice purpose.

SPORTING GOODS . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX-DOTES
Rechhold
"Poor Vernon's been standing in that pose all evening, I wonder why?"
"He's afraid to whoop it up because his suit rips so easily."
"Wise him up about that PLUS + SIX brand you're wearing, Tom."

Get Your Easter Suit and Topcoat Here at The Annex

Come in and give our Spring display your attention . . . you'll find the assortment holds practically everything men are looking for in clothes. The lighter greys, tans and browns predominate in both suits and topcoats, because these are the more commonly chosen shades for Spring, but there are plenty of others for men of more reserved tastes. And you can assure yourself that Pittsburgh holds no finer clothing at this standard Plus-Six price.

Two and three-button, notched and peaked lapel suits for men and young men 21.50

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ANNEX

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Recruits Trying Out With Big League Ball Clubs Soon to Learn Fate—Annual Blowing Up of Spring Phenoms Is Due and Great Majority Will Go Back to Thickets—Pirate Prospects To Be Bright When Waners Return.

IT WON'T be long now until the usual rude awakening comes for dozens of young and ambitious baseball players who have been reveling in dreams of diamond greatness and major league fame. Soon the managerial jury will be filing in after weighing the evidence for and against the 200 rookies who have been on trial, and when the verdicts are read they will bring woeful tidings to the great majority of the youthful pastimers.

For the testing process at the big training camps is approaching the stage at which the pilots of the various overstocked spring outfits will begin to separate the well-known wheat from the chaff. That means the rejection of by far the greater number of the recruits, either immediately or shortly afterward.

Some will be cast adrift at once as hopeless; others will be carried longer for a further looking-over; others, promising but not yet ripe, will be placed temporarily in the minors with strings attached, for development, and still others will hang on until the opening of the season draws near, possibly until even later, before decisions are reached in their cases.

But when it's all over and the pennant races are in progress, a summing-up will show that in the main the decrees handed down have been largely the same.

Only a small percentage of the army tried out will be retained as fit for service in the fast set. Just here and there will a youngster make the grade. The vast majority will come out of the tests with nothing more than transportation back to the minors.

Same Story Annually

It's a pathetic sight, this spectacle of a long line of disappointed youngsters plodding back over the dreary trail that is strewn with blasted hopes and crushed ambitions, but it's far from being a new story. It has been heard annually since organized ball came into existence.

With each succeeding year the same old scenes are re-enacted, the same old tales with the same old ending come out of the spring training camps.

For a time after the squads begin their conditioning work the recruits are the whole show. Camp reports and newspaper headlines put the fans at home in a flurry of excitement and enthusiasm with reports of the discovery of some seeming "phenoms."

Here we are told about a "second Mathewson;" over there looms up "another Wagner," in another place somebody has uncovered "a new edition of Cobb," and from points elsewhere along the main line come glowing descriptions of a catcher who "looks like Schalk," an outfielder who "has all the earmarks of a Speaker," a first baseman who "resembles Chase," a second sacker who "suggests Collins," a shortstop who "recalls Jennings," or a third sacker who "is a Traynor in the making."

Outshines Veterans

During the first two or three weeks of the workouts or practice games these brilliant rookies monopolize the spotlight. They outshine the veteran players in the positions for which they are trying to qualify, and if the early estimates of their ability were to be borne out by later developments we might expect to see, by the time opening day arrived, a number of old major league fixtures decorating the bench or hunting around for new jobs.

But as a general rule, the glory with which the sensational youngster covers himself in the first stages of the conditioning period does not prove lasting. Baseball fame at best is fleeting, and in the cases of most of the spring "wonders" it hardly even hesitates.

Every spring we read stirring tales of the greatness of these youngsters. If they were even close to being as good as they are pictured they could not be kept out of the big league lineups.

But when the real season draws near only a comparative few of them are found still sticking around. Most of the "second" Mathewsons, Wagners, Cobbs and the rest are beating it back to the sticks.

* * *

Rookies' Gilt Peels as Pace Becomes Hotter

THE explanation of the usual drab finish, so strikingly in contrast to the brilliant start, is found in the fact that early spring appearances in baseball training camps often are misleading.

Many rookies look better than they really are only because they have not been subjected to the real acid test. They stand out for a while because they are hustling their heads off while the veterans are holding themselves in check. When the race becomes hotter their gilt peels.

That's one disadvantage that a recruit is up against in the practice period. The manager doesn't know what he can do, so the rookie has got to show him. He must produce something better than an older rival for a position displays, or he can't expect to win the job.

His only course is to cut loose with all he possesses as early as possible in order to impress the pilot with his value.

But the veteran can afford to wait. The boss knows all about him and his ability, and it isn't necessary for him to uncover his best wares until he gets good and ready.

Besides, he isn't limbered up yet. So he takes his time, runs no chances of injury through extending himself before he is thoroughly fit, and goes along easily until the right hour comes.

Opposition Lacking

The youngster, accordingly, has things pretty much his own way in the meantime. He is able to shine because opposition is lacking.

One rookie who stands out as a batter is hitting the ball a mile because the old pitchers are merely lobbing the pill up to the plate. They are taking no risks with their arms and are putting little or nothing on the leather when they deliver it.

Another newcomer looks good as a pitcher because he is bearing down with all his might, whereas the veteran hitters after a winter of idleness have not yet got their eyes attuned to speed or curves and are not yet swinging in their customary strides.

It is the same in fielding, in running the bases, in throwing the ball for fast plays, and in all the other departments. The boys brought up from the minors are extending themselves all the time and sparing nothing unless they are warned to slow down, while the veterans give them free rein and waste no more energy than is absolutely necessary in the natural progress of the conditioning exercises to which they have long been accustomed.

Change in Situation

The training of a ball player differs from that of an athlete who is preparing for a fight, or a race, or any other single event or short series of contests.

For a diamond artist has got to put himself in shape for a pennant race that in going to last almost six months, and the wise old pastimer refrains from throwing away in March or early April any energy that he may need in August or September.

But when the veterans draw around to form there is a change in the situation. The youngsters begin to lose their luster.

The boy who was hitting the ball all over the premises finds himself unable to knock a loud foul, because the old pitchers are beginning to turn on their stuff and the rookie faces a brand of hurling unlike anything he ever saw in the thickets.

The sensational young pitcher discovers that now he has got to fool the batters with the ball over the plate. They won't go after bad ones, as minor league hitters often do, and when it does come over they knock it out of shape. If the youngster has enough other things, it is disclosed that he doesn't have the degree of control required in the majors.

And that's the story in all departments. When the vets start to bear down and speed things up the once-dazzling recruits begin to look slow and inefficient by comparison.

So it comes that when the season opens, in the great majority of cases the same old regulars are again on the same old jobs and all but a few of the recruits are headed back to the brush belt.

* * *

Pirate Outlook Good Despite Early Problems

ORDINARILY it would appear that there could be nothing but disaster in store for a baseball club that possessed neither an infield nor an outfield as it limped through its spring training program.

Under average circumstances, the promising showing of the pitchers and catchers would seem to offer very little nourishment to followers of the Pittsburgh team, in view of the fact that the crew lacks two-thirds of its regular outer defense and can point to only one position in the inner works as being definitely filled.

For it takes more than hurlers and receivers to win games, though granting that pitching is 65 per cent of baseball, and with two regular outfielders still missing and three out of four infield posts in doubt, a tougher plight than that of the Pirates on paper would be hard to imagine.

But happily this is one case in which conditions are not nearly so bad as surface signs would appear to indicate. Despite their present problems, there is every ground for the confidence that the Buccaneers will be favored with an outlook as good as that of any other club in the league before the time arrives for the teams to go to the starting line.

Centers on Waners

Naturally, the whole thing centers on the Waners, and any hope of success for the Rovers in the approaching season must be based on the expectation that the holdout brothers will eventually be in line.

However, though that situation remains unchanged, nothing has developed to shake the original confidence that both of the balking outfielders will swing into the fold before the gong rings.

It is regrettable that an agreement probably will not be reached in time to enable Paul and Lloyd to get the benefits of more than a comparatively brief part of the training trip, the result of both sides remaining too stubborn to take steps toward a settlement of the existing differences.

But it will help a lot if the brothers are in there before the curtain goes up, and there is still the best of ground for the belief that they will be on deck.

The holdout ranks have been thinning gradually, as they do every spring until the last of the recalcitrants is in. The last week witnessed the signing of Dazzy Vance, Doug McWeeny, Max Bishop, Sam Jones and others, and as time goes on the rest of them will come in, too, including the Waners.

Matter of Placing

So there need be no grave fears for the Pittsburgh outfield, nor for any other department of play in which the services of the Waners may be expected to aid the team.

And as for the infield, the fact that only one position out of four may be considered filled right now does not mean that capable men are not available for the other places. Manager Bush's problem there is not a lack of good material. It is merely a matter of placing to best advantage the timber that he has at his command.

True, the arranging of that material in a manner that will bring the most gratifying results is the toughest job with which Donie is called upon to wrestle this year, taking it for granted that the Waners will report and straighten out the trouble in the gardens, but it looks like a proposition that will work itself out satisfactorily in the end.

There is little doubt, after a series of experiments, that the three positions in doubt will be covered by Pie Traynor, Sparky Adams and Dick Bartell, for the beginning of the season, at least, but just how those three players will be placed the Pirate skipper himself doesn't know at present.

* * *

Four Are Tried For Traynor's Job at Third

IT IS STILL a question whether Traynor will be kept at shortstop or sent back to his old station at third base. Only developments, as the practice games continue, can determine that.

But the answer may not be delayed much longer, for Manager Bush appears to have reached the final stage of his experimenting at the hot corner.

No fewer than four men have been tried at Traynor's former position. Jim Stroner was used there first, next Harry Riconda was given a chance, then Bartell was put on the job, and within the last week, the Buc pilot made another switch and sent Adams to the bag.

Perhaps Traynor himself will be found back at third when the starting lineup is selected. In that event, Adams will be at shortstop and Bartell at second, or vice versa, the former arrangement being likely to get the preference.

It isn't a question of Traynor's ability to play shortstop acceptably. Some camp reports say he looks even better in the shortfield than did Glenn Wright during the last two seasons.

Comparisons Decide

The real question is as to how well some other player can perform at third base. It is a matter that will be decided by comparisons—Traynor against Adams and Bartell in the two positions.

If Traynor proves to be as much better than Adams and Bartell at shortstop as he is superior to either of them at third base, Manager Bush no doubt will keep him in the shortfield. If Pie does not show the same degree of superiority over Sparky and Dick at short as he is able to show at third, it is a safe bet that he will be sent back to the latter position.

That would be the logical move, as otherwise the team would suffer a loss of defensive strength.

There is hardly any doubt that, whether Traynor is finally chosen for third or short, the two other positions remaining open in the infield will be awarded to Adams and Bartell.

As far as regular duty is concerned, for the present at least, Stroner and Riconda appear to have been eliminated.

Riconda is said to look good, and may prove a better ball player than he has been rated, but he can't be made to fit into the present scheme of things, as Adams is practically certain to have a better season than in 1928, while Bartell, apart from his valuable pep, is hitting well and is improved over last year in every other sense, so that a place will have to be found for him.

Sheely Promises Much

Of course, there is no uncertainty about first base. Earl Sheely is going to play that bag, and from all reports he will play it in a manner that may surprise a lot of baseball people who thought he was done when the White Sox sent him to the Coast League.

There never was any doubt about Sheely's fielding or throwing ability. He always was an exceptional first sacker in those respects, and this spring he has been showing up as brilliantly as ever. Besides he is hitting up to his best standards and running better than was expected, and in a general way he promises much.

You can mark it down right now that the big fellow is going to help the local club, help it a whole lot.

Another who is sure to be a regular at the start is George Grantham. Whether the Waners come in or not, Grantham will be in the opening lineup, probably in left field.

There isn't a better spring hitter in the business than George, and Manager Bush may be depended upon to play that fact for all it is worth and get the benefit of Grantham's clouting prowess in the early stages of the season, at least.

* * *

Signs of Vast Improvement in Pitching Staff

BY FAR the most encouraging feature of the Pirates' preparatory operations up to date is the improvement shown in the pitching department. There is every promise that the club is going to be vastly stronger in this all-important branch than it was last year.

The importance of this cannot be over-estimated. No home fan needs to be reminded that it was a slump on the slab that put the team out of the race in 1928, and it follows that if the promised gain there materializes this season, and the club is as good as it was elsewhere, the Bushmen will have a splendid chance to figure as flag contenders right from the start.

Perhaps the most pleasing development in this connection is the apparent return to form of Remy Kremer.

The big Frenchman's showing has been one of the outstanding features of the practice games.

Buc Infield Problem Not Question of Material But of How to Place Men To Best Advantage—Pitching Is Braced—Track Athletes Going After Records—Only Five Hockey Players May Be Retained Here.

He has worked so hard that he had to be halted on more than one occasion, is in great spring shape, and in addition to showing that he is as "fast" as ever, with his usual fine control and pitching smartness, has displayed a better curve ball than at any time in the last two years.

Means Much to Club

That Kremer's recovery of form will mean a great deal to the club may be judged from his comparative records.

In his first season here, 1924, he won 18 games and lost 10; in 1925, he won 17 and lost 8; in 1926, he won 20 and lost 6, and in 1927 he won 19 and lost 8.

That gives a total of 74 victories and only 32 defeats in four years, or a percentage of .698, which means that over a stretch of four consecutive campaigns Remy won practically 70 per cent of his games, or seven out of every 10 pitched.

But last season he fell off to such an extent that he won only 15 engagements against 13 lost.

Quite a drop from his previous four-year average of a little better than 18-and-8 per season, or his average of better than 19-and-7 for 1926 and 1927.

The difference was enough in itself to put the Bucs out of the 1928 running, and that much added to the victory column this year will be a tremendous factor in the Pirates' favor.

Burleigh Grimes, too, has shown every sign of being as dependable as ever. Apparently he is set for another big season, and that means there will be no more valuable pitcher in the country.

Petty Added Asset

Indications are that Jess Petty will come up to every expectation. His spring form shows that he has lost none of the old class that made him the best left-hander in the National League, and he ought to win more games for Pittsburgh this year than he ever won for Brooklyn in a single campaign.

When you consider that Glenn Wright did not give the Pirates any overly brilliant service in the last two seasons, 1928 in particular, it will be seen that whatever Petty does in 1929 will be what the players term "per cent," or in other words, a clear gain.

Steve Swetonic is another who will help. The North Side boy is measuring up to the fondest hopes and proving that his great record with Indianapolis was made through real pitching ability.

Larry French promises additional help. He has plenty of stuff, is smart, and willing to learn, and ought to come along fast.

Carmen Hill has not shown much to date, but if he loses anything it may be made up by the return of Lee Meadows.

Don't overlook the latter. His arm is giving him no trouble and if that remains in trim he will still be very useful.

Dawson and Brame appear to be at least as good as they were in 1928, so that on the whole the staff is greatly improved.

Kremer, Grimes and Petty, without reckoning the others, may come close to turning in 60 victories.

The club is stronger behind the bat also, for Hargreaves is in better shape than in 1928 and Hemsley is coming so fast that if he hits he will be one of the best backstops in the league.

All that the team needs now is the return of the Waners. When they come in Pittsburgh fandom will be sitting pretty for the pennant start.

* * *

Track Athletes Set to Attack Present Marks

SOME ambitious assaults are going to be made upon tri-state college track and field records by young gentlemen from varsity institutions in this locality during the coming outdoor campaign. The athletically-inclined gents include a few who possess nation-wide reputations, two of whom participated in the Olympic Games of 1928.

At present, Pitt athletes hold 11 of the 15 records, Geneva three and Carnegie Tech one. Since 1925, however, the Panthers and Covenanters have monopolized the record shattering, and have eliminated a lone West Virginia representative from the list of champions.

It is possible that the Mountaineers will place the name of one of their athletes on the roll of record holders this spring. Riley, West Virginia miler, stepped the distance in 4:38 in the indoor meet with Pitt two weeks ago, and needs only to cut off 13 seconds to equal the present record of 4:25, set in 1925 by Elser Hays, of Pitt. At least, Riley's name goes on the list of those most likely to set new marks.

Pete Bowen, of Pitt, will lead a vigorous attack on the spring records, specializing on the quarter-mile. He stepped off the 440 in the A. M. A. meet on Schenley Oval last year in 47 4-5, one fifth of a second slower than Frank Shea's record. On the cinder track in the Stadium, Bowen, who is in splendid form already, figures to come close to 47 3-5 this year.

Negro Jumper in Form

Utterback, Pitt's Negro jumper, will set out for new distance and height in the two jumps. He went 22 feet, 1¾ inches in the broad jump indoors against West Virginia, and high-jumped 5 feet, 10 inches. He is regarded as having a splendid chance to set a new broad jump mark. The present record, set by Tom Sheehan, of Pitt, in 1915, is 23 feet, 5½ inches.

Vic Pickard, captain of the Canadian Olympic team in 1928, and a member of the Canuck squad in 1924, holds the pole-vaulting record for this section of 13 feet, 1¾ inches. He has done 13 feet, 10 inches indoors in Eastern meets this winter, so, barring an accident, is likely to shatter his own mark in the vault about the first time he engages in outdoor competition hereabouts.

Pickard vaulted 12 feet, 5⅞ inches in the indoor meet at Morgantown, and next Saturday, in the big invitational meet there, plans to better this mark. He will also go after the world record for the vault, and will participate in the I. C. A. A. A. A., N. C. A. A., Penn and Ohio State relay meets.

Don Gwinn, the diminutive hammer-tossing star of Pitt and an Olympic performer last year, holds the present tri-state record for this event of 162 feet, 8½ inches. He will strive mightily to better that distance, and will compete in the same big meets as will Pickard.

Friedman's Feats

Len Friedman, Geneva's basketball and javelin throwing luminary hurled the spear 189 feet, 10 inches last year to set a new mark for this event.

The record in the javelin was thrice broken last spring, Friedman tossing it some 181 feet to begin his campaign, only to have Gibby Welch come along and break it with a mark of 182 feet, 2 inches. Friedman then regained the honor in the annual Tri-State Conference meet at Beaver Falls.

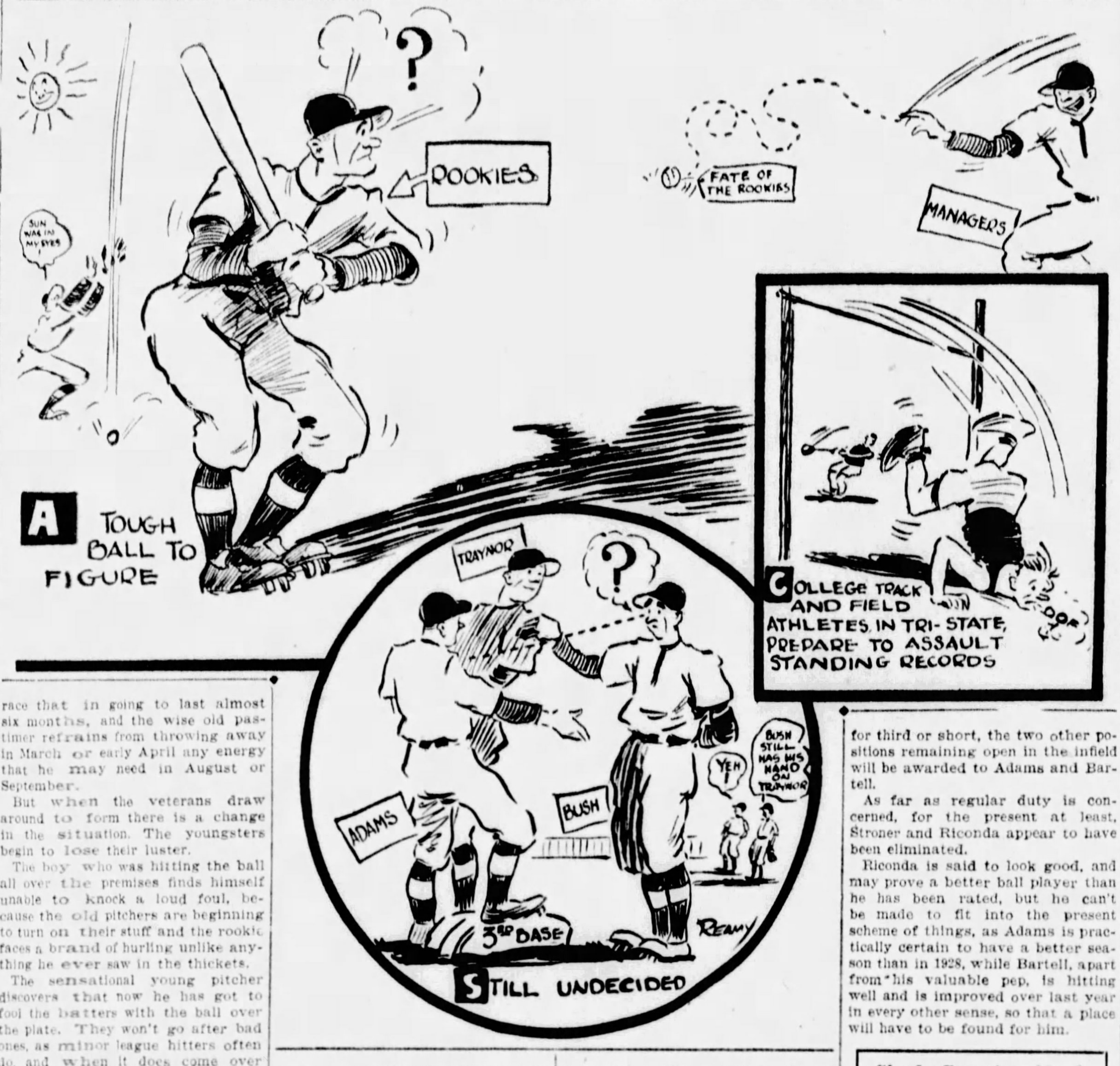
Knoblock, Pitt's hurdler, tied Jimmy Robertson's 15 2-5 mark in the high hurdles last spring, but was unable to better it. He showed splendid form in winning the 70-yard high timber event at Morgantown two weeks ago, clicking off the distance in 9 1-5 and giving promise of doing better than 15-2 when he gets out of doors and begins hopping over the 120-yard distance.

Lewis, a teammate, also is capable of doing around 16 seconds for the event. He is a good high and broad jumper in addition.

About the only record on the boards that appears certain to remain standing is Gibby Welch's 148-foot discus mark, established in the Pitt-West Virginia dual meet in 1927. Gibby got off the best heave

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

TOUCHES OF SPRING —By Bob Reamy

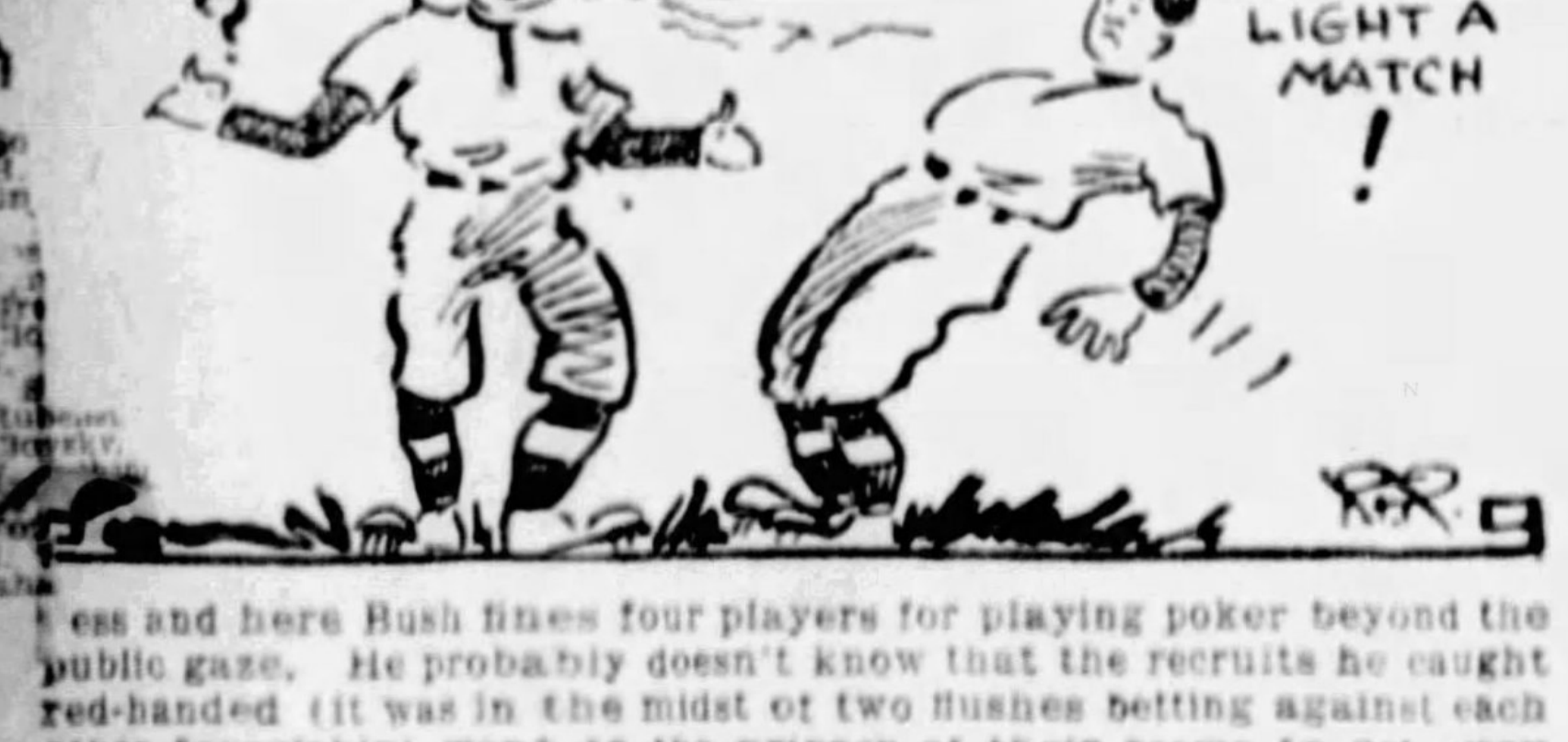

SUN WAS IN MY EYES
?
ROOKIES
FATE OF THE ROOKIES
MANAGERS
A TOUGH BALL TO FIGURE
COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES IN TRI-STATE, PREPARE TO ASSAULT STANDING RECORDS
TRAYNOR
?
ADAMS
BUSH
YEH !
BUSH STILL HAS HIS HAND ON TRAYNOR
3RD BASE
REAMY
STILL UNDECIDED

Bush Wants All Poker Hands to Be Aboveboard

By Havey J. Boyle

PRIVACY IN POKER

DONIE BUSH, the Pirate manager, is an innovator.. He would reform the game of poker. Recently he fined four young poker addicts on the Pirates—not for playing the game so much as the manner in which they played it. It seems that Bush wants poker games to be less secretive and this to any poker player will appear as rank poker heresy. The game itself is the essence of secretiveness and here Bush fines four players for playing poker beyond the public gaze. He probably doesn't know that the recruits he caught red-handed (it was in the midst of two flushes betting against each other feverishly) went to the privacy of their rooms to get away from those fellows who stand behind the chairs of poker players and tell just how many mistakes were made by all concerned in every hand played. Poker is not a game to be played with an audience around. The recruits in hiding away were following a very old custom and they must have been bewildered when they were told that henceforth their poker games must be indulged in while all who cared could look on.


—ALL READY FOR PRACTICE ?
DON'T LET ANYONE LIGHT A MATCH !
R.R.

In spite of the latest ukase, there will likely be surreptitious poker on the team. Ball players are as famous for their draws as for their basehits.

There may be a temporary halt, but unless Bush appoints spies, which he never does, the boys will be back at the old stand calling for two or three, mostly aces, and will be tilting the limit on those days immediately following pay-day.

As a rule ball players, playing so regularly, play a two-bit limit game, but on gala nights the roof is removed, and once in awhile someone gets badly mangled. The disharmony that crops out now and then on a ball club can be traced sometimes to a poker game wherein the third baseman drew one card to four aces and took the star pitcher with a full house for a ride.

The fines placed on the rookies may be a deterrent, but not a complete remedy. There will be poker on ball clubs long after Bush's reform has been forgotten.

PROBLEMS FOR ALL CLUBS

ONE of the big problems in handling the modern ball club is restricting the boys who like their high balls better than curves. Every spring baseball managers deliver solemn lectures to the players that excessive drinking will not be tolerated and every year you read of the high jinks of the ball players. With the passing of the saloon, where the perspiring athletes turned after a game for a bucket or so of beer, drink invaded the players' hotel rooms. It is a dull baseball room where the visitor is not regaled with ginger ale, cracked ice and a slight dash of red liquor. Among some of the clubs the gentlemen who purvey the illicit stuff are regular callers as soon as the team hits town, taking orders as the milkman or butcher takes his from the housewife.

Few managers are radical about drinking; many are imposed upon. Conditions are about the same on every club. A big league team is made up about the same as any other community of men. There are one or two consistent drinkers, a few moderate tipplers, and some total abstainers.

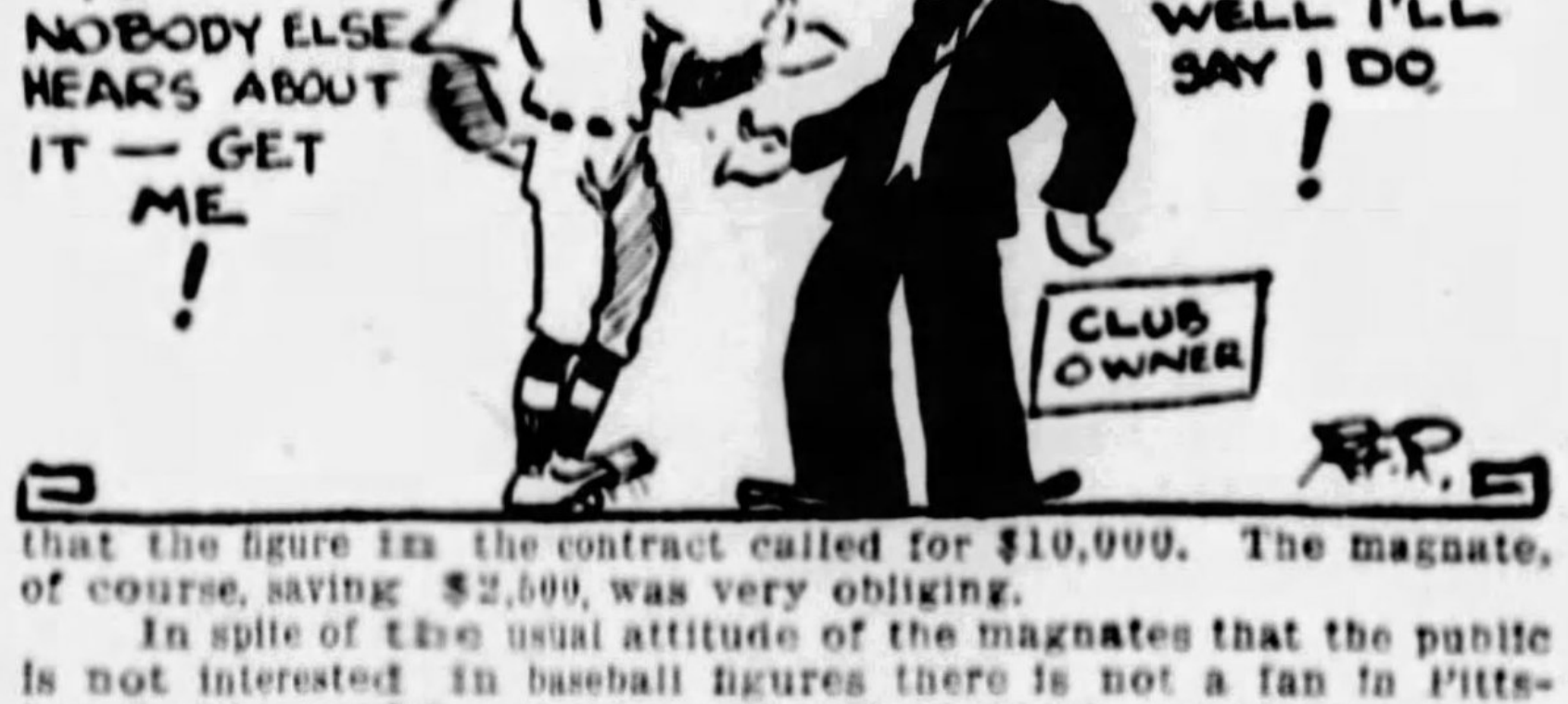
I heard a manager once complain about the way a certain man was acting. He said: "You know I don't mind if Blank gets a little scoff on of an evening, but holy cats, he's beginning to show up for morning practice with a breath that would kill the outfield grass." And then he added with injured pride: "You know he actually believes he can outdrink any man baseball. Shucks, I'll spot him a dozen rounds and take him, but I am against this drinking in the mornings."

WANERS LIKELY TO SIGN

THE fan with a good ear can hear the flapping of the dove of peace in the Waner-Dreyfuss area. Between the lines one notes that both sides are trimming ever so slightly. The owner of the club says he can't very well meet a demand he knows nothing about whereas on the Waners' side there is no loud talk of quitting the game forever. Not for nothing, is the Pirate owner spending time with his club now, preparing for the trek back across the continent. On the way back there will likely be a conference at which the differences between the two young and popular stars and the local magnate will be settled.

The terms of the settlement will be secret, of course. Which ever side yields the most will ask the other side to say nothing about it to the public. In baseball the opponents in salary controversies are very anxious to keep the public from knowing the intimate details, especially the losing opponent.

I once knew a ball player who held out for $10,000 a year. He was offered $7,500 a year. In the end he took the $7,500, but with the strict provision that the owner would tell any inquirers that the figure in the contract called for $10,000. The magnate, of course, saving $2,500, was very obliging.


I'LL SIGN FOR $7,500 - BUT NOBODY ELSE HEARS ABOUT IT — GET ME !
$12,500 "IN"
DO I GET YOU - WELL I'LL SAY I DO !
CLUB OWNER
R.R.

In spite of the usual attitude of the magnates that the public is not interested in baseball figures there is not a fan in Pittsburgh who would not eat up the story which would tell of the negotiations, the figures first offered, the figures rejected, and at last the sum agreed upon.

Fans with no sentiment on either side will say, of course, that the Waners deserve to get just as much as they can; that the ball club has a right to give as little as possible. That is the basis of all bargaining, where skulduggery of one kind or another does not occur.

State Likely to Turn Down New Game Measures

BILLS TO MEET OPPOSITION IN SENATE, HOUSE

Heaton Would Combine Game, Fish and Forestry And Water Commissions.

Previous Steps to Consolidate Various Bureaus Have Proved Failures.

By GIB MARSH.

THE lawmakers at Harrisburg are about ready to consider the mass of game and fish measures which have been introduced at this session of the Legislature. Some have merit, but the majority of them will not run the gauntlet of the lawmaking channels.

Perhaps the most important measure introduced recently was presented by Senator Robert Heaton, of Schuylkill County, to combine the game, fish, forestry and water commissions, establishing a department of conservation. Included in this measure are provisions providing that the fees from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses shall be applied to the uses and purposes under the present laws.

Gib Marsh

Not any part of the fees from the sale of hunting licenses are to be expended except for the propagation and conservation of game and the purchase of public hunting lands for game preserves. The Heaton measure makes the same provisions for the expenditures of the fees from the sale of the fishing licenses no other purposes except for the propagation of fish and conservation.

PROVIDES COMMISSIONS

The measures provide that the game and fish commissions shall retain power of administration, the power to purchase lands, etc. However, the measure includes a position, secretary of conservation, to be chief executive of the proposed new department of conservation, who is to be appointed by the Governor for the term of four years. While those who have read the measure differ in their opinions as to the powers of the secretary of conservation, the measure clothes that official with considerable power and authority.

Previous measures to consolidate these bureaus have failed to earn the approval of the majority of the lawmakers of the House and Senate. While the Heaton measure differs in its drafting from these previous measures, it is certain that the Heaton bill will come in for a lot of discussion. The fact that the four commissions will be abolished will bring up a controversy, although the Heaton measure provides that the membership of the present commissions will be retained and direct the affairs of the respective bureaus.

I heard much approval on the part of the sportsmen of one measure presented to control the shooting of turkeys and providing for the conservation of the turkey hen. The measure was introduced by Representative Washington, of Cambria county, and it permits the use of a turkey call and confines the shooting to adult male turkeys, those having a beard. The bag limit is to be one male per day and one per season.

The sportsmen contend that this method of hunting turkeys will provide for the absolute protection of the turkey hen. And if the flock of gobblers are to be available in the hunting fields the turkey hen must be protected. I understand Texas has just such a turkey shooting law and it has proven to be successful in the conservation of that game bird. The Texas law reads, "It shall be unlawful for any person to take, kill, wound, shoot at, hunt or possess, dead or alive any turkey hen at any season of the year."

EASY TO DISTINGUISH

The shooting season in Texas is from November 16 to December 31, at which season of the year the hens and gobblers are separated, hens running together and the gobblers are flocking by themselves. By this method the young gobbler would be protected as it would be without a beard. Experienced hunters and those not experienced would not experience much difficulty in distinguishing the bearded gobblers from the hens when the birds were lured within shooting distance by the use of the "turkey call," and the use of the call is necessary and will prevent likely mistakes.

The law has been successful in Texas and as turkeys are said to roam the woods in 63 out of the 67 counties of Pennsylvania there is every reason to conclude that such a proposed shooting law would add to the conservation of those game birds. I am told the bill permits the use of a rifle. Briefly the shooting of the bearded gobbler would be similar to the conditions included in the hunting of the buck deer.

The various fishing measures introduced include nothing radical. Chiefly the measures are confined to limit catches, daily and season, increase of legal lengths, decreasing number of hooks on plugs and other artificial lures, number of rods to be handled in one boat. Another measure would make legal fishing on Sunday.

ANGLERS NOT IDLE

The manufacturers of angling equipment were not idle during the past year and have designed and patented many new articles to attract the angler. Perhaps the outstanding improvements have been on reels, especially reels for salmon and muskie fishing. These reels seem to be everything desired in handling those large fighters. The size of the reel is an improvement over those fomerly used. They include better drag and level winding attachments, precluding snarls and the other difficulties often experienced in handling those fish in a fight.

The casting lures and baits seem to be smaller than those formerly used, many made so to resist weeds successfully. Much progress has been made by these manufacturers in the construction of casting lines and briefly to examine these new articles of equipment convinces the angler that science has contributed to the limit of his desires for practical equipment.

AKRON SIGNS CALDWELL

AKRON, O., March 16.—(AP.)—Ray Caldwell, foromer Cleveland Indian and New York Yankee pitcher, signed today with the Akron Central League club. He will be used as pitching coach and will take his turn in the box.

Returns

ZBYSZKO—Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran Polish wrestler, thrice holder of the world championship, who meets Mike Katchoff, young Russian giant, in one of the bouts on the wrestling revival card at the Moose Temple, downtown, Monday night.

WRESTLERS DO STUFF MONDAY

Wrestling, long off the local boards, makes a new bid for favor Monday night, when Ray Fabiani, Philadelphia's successful promoter, stages the first of a series of shows in the Moose Temple, downtown, which he believes will build up interest in the game here to an extent that will justify him in putting on more pretentious programs in larger arenas in the city.

For his initial offering, Fabiani presents a one-fall finish match between Jim Clinstock, the Indian, and Jack Washburn, of Chicago, a couple of giants who have met many of the stars; a 45-minute match between Gino Garibaldi, the 21-year-old Italian, and George Zacharias, the Greek, and a 30-minute opener between the old reliable Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish former world champion, and Mike Katchoff, a young Russian of promise.

The bouts will be decided in the same ring that is used for the boxing bouts in the Moose Temple, and will be staged at the same popular prices of $1 and $2 that have been in effect since Promoter Francis Flynn began holding his boxing shows in the Moose hall.

LINKS TOURNEY PAIRINGS MADE

The first round of match play in the first annual city indoor golf championship tournament being staged at the downtown indoor golf course, Smithfield Building, will be held this week. Three flights of sixteen each remain in the competition, of which Bob Bergnack, with a 70, was medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round.

The initial round of match play will be completed by Monday of next week. The pairings follow:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

Bob Bergnack and Robert Martin; T. M. (Red) Barr and J. C. Onoretta; Blair Kuntz and Tom Dunn; Tony Conforti and K. Holmes; R. C. Simpson and F. F. Graham; W. N. Disbroe and Charles Robinson; H. Rowland and K. W. Gass, A. G. Shock and Mike Galido.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

Dewey Mavis and Herb Eyester; H. U. Sparr and R. D. Roley; Casey Jones and M. W. Boechert; J. W. Over and C. K. Sauers; Billy Tavano and M. Canter; B. Wells and C. A. Stewart, Jr.; J. M. Heany and R. W. Bell; E. E. Speer and R. B. Jones.

THIRD SIXTEEN.

Ed W. Ryan and William Armitage; Robert Bailey and F. J. Lally; H. A. Eckelman and J. Wilson; R. Scanlon and C. B. Kingsley; A. S. Geiger and D. H. Lencher; N. C. Daum and Bill Potters; Ed Meyers and K. C. Weiss.

On Monday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, the Triangle Club of Pittsburgh will hold a tournament on the indoor links.

Sweepstake tournaments have been instituted for every Saturday afternoon, Manager Stanley Currie announced.

NEW GOLFING GAME

Something new in the way of indoor sports is the clip shot game, one of which has been installed on the second floor of the Grand Theater building and is attracting considerable attention from the local golfers. Holes in one are possible, as well as long counts, and the game helps the players to keep their eyes and wrists attuned for the real sport of golf.

FIDEL LA BARBA STOPS SMITH

SYDNEY, New South Wales, March 16.—(AP.)—Fidel LaBarba, of Los Angeles, former world flyweight champion, knocked out Willie Smith, South African boxer, in the twelfth round of a bout here today.

It was LaBarba's second victory over Smith, the American boxer having won a decision over the South African in a 15-round bout here February 9.

Twelve thousand spectators gave the contestants a great ovation as they entered the ring for their scheduled 15-round bout. Labarba weighed 121¼ pounds and Smith 122¾.

Swim Marks Fall As Michigan Wins

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP.)—One national intercollegiate and two conference records were shattered tonight as Michigan won the Big Ten indoor swimming championship.

The Wolverines scored 44 points, while Northwestern was second with 34.

All the new marks fell to Northwestern's swimmers, who failed to beat Michigan for the championship because of lack of balance.

Dick Hinch, Northwestern junior, cracked his old national collegiate mark in the 150-yard backstroke, swimming the distance in 1:40.4. His old mark, established in 1928, was 1:42.

FIELD OF 25 NAMED TO GO IN COFFROTH

Fast Track in Prospect for Tenth Renewal of Tia Juana Classic Sunday.

Fans, Overflowing Hotels, Sleep in Ocean Liners; Genie Rules Favorite.

TIA JUANA, Mex., March 16.—(AP.)—Sunny skies with a lightning fast track and a big field of about 20 of the fastest horses now in training in America seemed to be the outlook for the running here tomorrow of the tenth renewal of the Coffroth Handicap.

A crowd which already has filled hotels and emergency sleeping places such as ocean liners to overflowing has assembled for the running of the big race, the prize for which is a purse running far above $100,000.

14 RACES CARDED

Reports of trouble in Mexico appear to have had no effect in keeping the crowds away. They came by train, automobile and boat, many arriving from far off cities for the big event.

While the big attraction on tomorrow's program is the Coffroth, to be run over a mile and a quarter, a novel incentive for the crowds has been provided by the Jockey Club, which has arranged a program of 14 races, starting in the morning with four events. After luncheon, for which an intermission of an hour and a half has been provided, there will be 10 more races with the Coffroth coming off at about 4 o'clock.

25 LISTED TO START

Twenty-five thoroughbreds have been listed in the overnight entries. Several of them are considered as unlikely starters unless there should be rain making the muddy going for which they have a decided preference.

But no matter what the track conditions are there will be a brilliant field.

There seems little doubt that Man O' War's son, Genie, sent here from New York by Gifford A. Cochran, of Mount Kisco, will rule favorite. He was assigned top weight of 126 pounds, nine more than his nearest competitor, Hydromel, of the J. N. Camden stable.

The horses, jockeys and weights are as follows:

*Scimitar (F. Coltiletti)	107
†Penalo (R. Richardson)	110
‡Valkyria (L. Trimble)	106
Longridge (E. Taplin)	100
Voltear (F. Mann)	103
Listo (W. Gooler)	93
*Wirt G. Bowman (J. Inzelone)	100
‖Host (F. Baker)	98
Golden Prince (J. Parmelee)	112
Hydromel (L. McDermott)	117
Vermajo (A. Pascuma)	103
Cantankerous (D. Lyons)	102
†Doctor Wilson (R. Jones)	104
Sanford (no boy)	108
Rip Rap (no boy)	102
†Grier of Spain (no boy)	100
Riff Raff (F. Douglas)	95
Naishapur (C. E. Allen)	103
‡Genie (W. Kelsay)	126
Algernon (G. Woolf)	106
Soother (D. Trivett)	90
†Oh, Say (no boy)	97
Alexander Pantages (H. Philpot)	110
‖Sankari (F. K. Baker)	116
Quick Return (Leishman)	98

*Agua Caliente Stable entry.
†Marvin L. Allen and Canyon entry.
‡Gifford A. Cochran entry.
‖R. C. Stable entry.
†Henry Dattner entry.

EASTERN LEAGUE SOCCER

At Bethlehem, Pa.—Bethlehem Steel, 4; I. R. T. Rangers, 0.

Boxing Card

SUNDAY.

Boxing smoker for benefit of Lou Holson, Forrester Hall, Lawrenceville, 2 p. m.

Paulino Uzcudun vs. Al. Walker, 10 rounds, San Juan, Porto Rico.

MONDAY.

Al Webster vs. George Perotta, 10 rounds, and Tony Brown vs. Sammy Harris and Frank Monroe vs. Maxie Brown, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Terry Lingo vs. Ray Newton, 8 rounds; Johnny Smackey vs. Young Danney, Eddie Anderson vs. Gene Doyle and Harry Spencer vs. Jimmy Martow, 6 rounds each, and Andy Radd vs. Nick Caruso, 4 rounds, Washington, Pa.

A. O. H., Division No. 1, boxing smoker, A. O. H. Hall, South Side.

Jack McCarthy vs. Teddy Welch, 8 rounds, and Patsy Gallagher vs. Young Angelo, 6 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

George Courtney vs. Nando Tassi, 10 rounds, New York.

Kid Chocolate vs. Al Rackow, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Westinton Factory Clerks' Association, East Pittsburgh Cafeteria.

Smoker bouts under auspices of Dormont Baseball Club, Masonic Hall, Dormont.

Young Rudy vs. Johnny Kusic and Johnny Dunn vs. Mickey Dugan, 8 rounds each, Oil City.

Inter-club bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Sandy Seifert vs. Chuck Wiggins, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Socko Trenaman vs. Joe Proctor, 10 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh amateurs in bouts in New York.

THURSDAY

Ray Newton vs. Johnny Mellow, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Pittsburgh amateurs in Middle States tournament, Gary, Ind.

Collier Colts smoker bouts, Eagles' Hall, Carrick.

Billy Light vs. Andy Di Vodi, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

Rudy Ceder vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

FRIDAY

Cuddy DeMarco vs. Tony La Rose, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Ray Miller, Joey LaGrey vs. Freddie Polo and Sammy Dorfman vs. Jimmy McNamara, 10 rounds each, and Jackie Rodgers vs. Sammy Tisch, 6 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Preliminaries of Intercollegiate tournament, Penn State College, State College, Pa.

Pittsburgh amateurs in Middle States tournament, Gary, Ind.

SATURDAY

Finals of Intercollegiate tournament, State College, Pa.

Finals of Middle States amateur tournament, Gary, Ind.

Pennsylvania Railroad boxing and wrestling finals, East Liverpool, O.

OTHER BOUTS

March 25-26—A. M. A. senior championships, Motor Square Garden.

March 25—Jackie Fields vs. Young Jack Thompson, 10 rounds, Chicago.

March 26—Frankie Porto vs. Phil O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Alliance, O.

March 26—Joey Medill vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds, and Joe Boychan vs. Tommy O'Neill, 6 rounds, Cleveland. Mike Dundee vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

March 28—Al Webster vs. Eddie Row, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Mickey Walker vs. Tommy Loughran (for light-heavyweight title) and Leo Lomski vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

March 29—Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello, 10 rounds, Boston.

March 30—Amateur bouts at Keystone Athletic Club.

April 1—Andy Martin vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

April 1—My Sullivan vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

April 5—Otto Von Porat vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Boston.

April 8, 9, 10—National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

April 9—Ted Morgan vs. Santiago Zorilla (for junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

April 15—Ace Hudkins vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

April 19—Rudy Ceder vs. Johnny Pial, 10 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

July 4—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

Ray Newton to Headline Two District Ring Cards

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THIS will be known as "Ray Newton Week" in a boxing way in the Pittsburgh district.

Newton, the sensational young knockout puncher of Mansfield, O., who has stopped Terry Lingo and Battling Gizzy recently and floored the veteran Eddie (Kid) Wagner and knocked out George Meenehan, among others, returns to the Washington (Pa.(Gadens arena Monday night for a second bout with Lingo, whom he stowed away in five rounds at Mansfield. Lingo is a big card at Washington, where he scored a string of notable triumphs when he first came around these parts and earned the nickname of Terrible Terry. It was at Washington, too, that Newton made his Western Pennsylvania debut, knocking out the fast-stepping Gizzy there some weeks ago.

After the return go with Lingo, Newton, who is known as the Blond Tiger, will rest up until Thursday night, when he goes to McKeesport to box the cagy Johnny Mellow, seasoned star, of Detroit, who is a prime favorite with the Tube City fans because of the many good fights he has fought in their Palisades arena. Mellow also is a nifty puncher, in addition to being a keen boxer, and there is a double chance for a knockout in this meeting.

DE MARCO AT MOOSE

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, downtown, has arranged a battle between Cuddy DeMarco, of McKeesport, and Tony La Rose, Cincinnati southpaw, to serve as his windup next Friday night. La Rose is well remembered here for his good bouts at Motor Square Garden, in one of which he handed Bobby Richardson, of Portage, a sweet plastering.

Al Webster, of Billings, Mont., and George Perotta, of New Castle, middleweights, top off the weekly card at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. Tony Brown, of Jamestown, N. Y., and Sammy Harris, of Akron, are on in one of the main preliminaries and Frank Monroe, of Fair Haven, and Maxie Brown, of Youngstown, in another.

The fistic wiseacres are picking Ray Miller, the young Jewish star of Chicago, to take the measure of Jimmy McLarnin again in their return bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night. They figure Miller, who can take it, also has the weapon that will beat McLarnin any night in the week in a corking left hook. McLarnin was forced to quit in his corner after the seventh round of their previous meeting in Detroit. He claimed he was weakened making weight for that bout.

LOCAL BOXERS BUSY

Local boxers will be in the limelight in bouts out of town this week. Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, meets Chuck Wiggins in a windup in the latter's home town, Indianapolis, Tuesday night, and Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight flash, boxes on the Ray Miller-Jimmy McLarnin card in Madison Square Garden, Friday night, meeting Sammy Tisch over the six-round route. Joey La Grey, former Johnstown welterweight, well known here, is on the same bill, boxing Freddie Polo, a new knockout star, of New Jersey, in one of the 10-round numbers.

Young Rudy, of Charlerol, boxes Johnny Kusic, of Youngstown, and Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, meets Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, in eight-round bouts at Oil City, Tuesday night. Jack McCarthy, local welterweight, and Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, are in the eight-round windup at East Liverpool, O., Monday night, with Patsy Gallagher, local featherweight, meeting Young Angelo, of Swissvale, in the semi-final.

This is a busy week for the amateur mitt wielders. A flock of them will participate in a benefit smoker for Lou Holson in Forrester Hall, Lawrenceville, Sunday afternoon. On Monday night an ancient Order of Hibernians smoker will be held in A. O. H. Hall, South Side. Tuesday will see inter-club bouts at the Pittsburgh Lyceum, at Masonic Hall, Dormont, under the auspices of the Dormont Baseball Club, and at he East Pittsburgh Cafeteria, under the auspices of the Westinghouse Factory Clerks' Association.

AMATEURS BATTLE AWAY

Four local amateurs will compete in bouts in Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday night, and, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, a team of local stars will box in the Middle States tournament at Gary, Ind., while on Thursday, also, the Collier Colts Baseball Club, of Carrick, will stage a smoker in the Carrick Eagles' Hall. The annual Intercollegiate championship tournament is slated at Penn State College, Friday and Saturday, and the Pennsylvania Railroad boxing and wrestling finals are on the calendar at East Liverpool, O., Saturday.

It is reliably reported that Dan Billick, Duquesne featherweight, who has been a consistent winner in the East, is awaiting the return of his manager, Jimmy Bronson, from California, for a conference on the subject of abrogating their contract. Billick, it is said, believes he can make more progress with a pilot who is not so busily engaged with other boxers as Bronson has been for months past. Billick knocked out Lou Barre, of Hartford, Conn., in his most recent start, at Jersey City, last Thursday night.

Bob Moody, Negro heavyweight, formerly of Freeport, Pa., but now of Cleveland, is anxious to return here to box as a professional. He is under the management of Gustav Reich, of Cleveland.

The Keystone Athletic Club will try out a new idea here for its next amateur show, Saturday, March 30. It will be in the nature of a tournament for three classes, with four boxers competing in each class on an elimination basis, making nine bouts in all. This system has proved very popular in other cities.

BOYCHAN SEEKS BOUTS

Joe Boychan, of Steubenville, O., who recently dropped a decision to Tommy Crawley in Ohio, is anxious to box the South Sider again, preferably in Pittsburgh, and to appear in other Western Pennsylvania rings. He has boxed Ray Newton, three times, Eddie Ruttman, Mickey Dugan, Johnny Dunn, Frankie Porto, Lou Bloom and other well-known men in his class. Thomas Boychan, of Steubenville, is his manager.

Entries close next Thursday night for the annual senior boxing championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., to be held in Motor Square Garden, Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. A record list of contenders is in prospect. The winners are slated to represent Pittsburgh in the National championships at Boston, April 8-9-10.

An open amateur boxing tournament will be held in the Palisades arena, McKeesport, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 10 and 11.

Jules Beck is to be the matchmaker of the new Meyers brothers' boxing bowl now under construction in North Braddock. It is planned to open the arena about the middle of May and to stage weekly shows.

Dominick Proflo will rest up for several weeks, as a result of his poor showing and the injuries he received in his bout with Tiger Joe Randall at the Moose Club Friday night. He has cuts on both eyes and says he was stale and couldn't get going in the battle. The Proflo-Randall bout drew a gross gate of $2,041. Hundreds were turned away.

MASON OFF FOR SPA

James (Red) Mason, manager of Proflo and other local boxers, left Saturday night for Chicago and from there he will go on to Hot Springs, Ark., for a stay of a few weeks.

Kid Crutchfield, Negro light-heavyweight of the Hill, is in training for a comeback and may appear on the next card at Johnstown.

Frankie Porto, of Glassport, and Phil O'Dowd, of Columbus, are billed for a 10-round bout at Alliance, O., Tuesday night of next week.

Byron Foutts, of Midland, manager of Jack Zivic, has a number of bouts in the making for the Lawrenceviliian as soon as his cut eye heals. Jackson, Mich., wants Jack to meet Leo Genet, he is wanted to oppose Tate Langford at Canton, O., Sam Bruce in Buffalo, Tommy Freeman in Cleveland and Heavy Andrews or Bucky Lawless at Erie.

Rudy Ceder boxes Henry Firpo at Youngstown next Thursday night and meets Johnny Pial in a return bout at Oil City, April 19. He recently fought a draw with Pial in the same town.

Corbett's Pal Dies, Wills All ($1,000) to Jim

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 16.

JIM CORBETT, in the old days in San Francisco, while he was heavyweight champion of the world, had a kid friend and admirer, Michael McDonald.

Both Corbett and McDonald later took to the stage. Time passed and McDonald left the theater to become a starter for taxi cabs at the Sheridan Plaza Hotel here.

He died yesterday, and when the Yellow Cab Company sought information as to the assignment of his $1,000 insurance, which the company carries on all employes, it found Mike's will left his estate to James J. Corbett, of New York City.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Jacksonville.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Senator Mays, 113; *Immernoch, 95; Field Marshal, 118; Sea Fay, 100; Grey March, 109; Reminder, 113; *Jeff O'Neill, 100; Hobcaw, 118; *Twelve Thirty, 108; *Yorktown, 105; *Bucephalus, 108; *Royal Sweep, 108. Also eligible—*Gay Hallie, 108; *The Miss, 95; *Sucrose, 103; *Nell, 100 Obtain, 118; *Gold Mark, 108.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Yachtsman, 117; Samaran, 113; *Manuelita, 103; *Infanta, 107; *Leisure Hour, 112; Sweet Money, 106.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Model, 108; Rain Storm, 113; *Ethel Galliger, 107; *Son Ami, 112; Catch Him, 109; Meriwick, 113.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sucky, 103; *Otto Berz, 108; Mississippi, 113; *Tillie, 107; *Princely, 108; *Fair Justice, 107; Marion Payne, 103.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Critic, 105; Recognition, 99; William P., 114; *Strong Tackle, 96; Sheet Lightning, 87; *Cleora, 100; Agapanthus, 114; Anaconda, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Somerset, 111; Opperman, 112; Rosina, 107; Spring, 112; Alleviator, 112; *Prig, 111; *Rosetta Stone, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Kayo Star

NEWTON—Here is the boyish Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., who has knocked out Terry Lingo and Battling Gizzy recently and fights twice in the Pittsburgh district this week. He meets Gizzy in a return bout at Washington, Pa., Monday night and opposes Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, in the main bout at McKeesport on Thursday night.

HOLD BENEFIT FOR HOLSON

A program of professional and amateur boxing bouts and varied other entertainment will be run off in Forrester Hall, 4310 Butler street, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of Lou Holson, who recently lost a leg due to poisoning and is the support of his mother and a blind sister. The Lawrence Trinangle Club is sponsoring the affair.

Johnny Vivio

Jack Burke, Lawrenceville heavyweight, will box Bill Newton, of Youngstown, in the main bout. Other professional bouts include: Johnny Vivio vs. Tug Phillips, Boo Ryan vs. good opponent; Buck McTiernan vs. Tom Harris, Hugh Haggerty vs. K. O. Riley and Andy Stahura vs. Ray Rodgers. Billy and Mickey Mastrean will appear in one of the amateur bouts and others will include: Dan McFadden vs. Pat Powers, Tommy Nichols vs. Terry McManus, Bob Ruppert vs. Ed Hanratty and Billy Bretsch vs. good opponent.

Singing, dancing and music make up the balance of the program, 17 such numbers being scheduled.

Star's Mother Dies, Floor Game Canceled

Owing to the death of Mrs. Frank Klateman, mother of Sammy Klateman, star forward of the Y. M. H. A. basketball team, the game scheduled between the A. A. U. champions and the Schneider Club, of the West Penn League, at the Y. M. H. A. Saturday night was called off. Mrs. Klateman died Saturday afternoon in her home, 303 Dinwiddie street.

LONG'S SPORT REVIEW

(Continued from Page Four. This Part.)

of his life that day, under weather conditions that were far from ideal.

* * *

Only Five Ice Players Likely To Come Back

NOW that the regular National Hockey League season is over—or will be after Sunday night's game between the Pirates and Rangers in New York—the patrons of the sport in this section are anxiously awaiting the first move on the part of Benny Leonard to reconstruct the outfit that fared so poorly this winter.

While nothing of a definite nature can be learned at local headquarters, it is reported that possibly no more than five members of the 1928-29 combination will be asked to sign new contracts.

The quintet that appears to be in the good graces of the local club owners comprises Joe Miller, Roger Smith, Herb Drury, Jerry Lowrey and Harold Darragh.

The remaining members are ticketed for other N. H. L. clubs and the minors.

Eddie Bouchard and Jess Spring have been returned to the Americans, having only been loaned to the Bucs for Tex White, who reverts to the Pirates.

Unless the Americans exercise their option on Tex, he probably will be relegated to the sticks, although there may be a chance of his catching on with one of the other major clubs.

Milks' Fate Uncertain

One story has Hib Milks going to Ottawa in exchange for Hec Kilrea, one of the smartest wingmen in the league. Milks is not entirely satisfied here, and the management was not entirely satisfied with his work, either, so there is good reason to believe that the old favorite will play elsewhere next winter.

There also is a rumor in circulation that Milks may be traded to Boston for Gainor, another youngster who has more than made good since coming up to the big show two years ago.

What will happen to Johnny MacKinnon, Bert McCaffrey, Toots Holway, Frank Frederickson and Dupe McCurry only time can tell.

Frederickson has often said that he was ready to hang up his skates and devote his entire time to his insurance business in Winnipeg, and McCurry, it is reported, will quit the game and give all of his attention to his dental office. Duke will graduate from Pitt next June and his plans, according to his friends, call for his going to Windsor, Ont., to practice his profession.

MacKinnon has a good chance of staying under the big tent. He still is a young fellow and has a lot of good hockey left in him. Johnny got into a couple bad spots with the club officials during the season now ending, but a change of scenery may prove just the tonic needed to bring him back to form. There are poorer players than MacKinnon in the league, and if he pulls himself together he should not have any trouble copping a regular berth.

Holway Not to Stay

Holway did not show much improvement and unless the Maroons decide to give him another chance he likely will go back to the minors for more seasoning.

McCaffrey is getting old, in a hockey sense, and may find it difficult to stay up in fast company if turned loose by the Pirates.

There was some talk of Miller's being traded to New Haven for Verne Forbes, one-time National Leaguer with the Americans, but the Buc officials are inclined to believe that Joe will hold his own with the best in the league if given proper support by the forward line and defense.

Miller has been unfortunate in being forced to play behind a mediocre backfield and a back-checking line that was little better, so after all, it might be good strategy to hold onto Joe and corral a few good defense men and a couple of first-class forwards.

But no matter who goes or who is kept, the Leonards assure that they are going to rebuild the team. It is to be hoped that they will succeed in moulding a machine that can win more than five home games in a season, the poorest record a Pittsburgh club—amateur or professional—has ever turned in.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Jacksonville.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Gotta Go Now, 106, Knight. 4-1 7-5 1-2
Heavenly Music, 111, Streton ... 7-5 1-2
Portsur, 111, Abel ... 5-1
Time, :51. Margaret Helen, Florence May, Top Leaf, Flying Dutchman also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Kentucky Colonel, 104, Convey 15-1 6-1 3-1
Rendezvous, 109, Brown ... 2-1 1-1
By Way, 111, Knight ... 5-2
Time, 1:17 1-5. Time Keeper, Hail Storm, Queenston, Field Marshal, Stuart's Draft, Obtain, Mikado, Spring also ran.
Third race, 1 mile—
Laftar, 104, Horn....11-10 1-3 out
Oakland, 111, Elston ... 7-10 1-4
Necromancer, 108, Winters ... 4-5
Time, 1:45 2-5. Vandion, Vitalize and Success also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bucephalus, 106, Bolognese..12-1 5-1 5-2
Lady Loose, 99, Rose ... 4-1 2-1
Gold mark, 106, Caruso ... 6-5
Time, 1:17 3-5. Sunday Clothes, Blue Granite, John Campbell, Indian, Isabella, Sucrose, Red Scot, Twelve Thirty also ran.
Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Euphrates, 110, Arnold.... 7-5 2-5 out
McCulloch, 105, Knight ... 4-5 out
Coral Boss, 107, M. Mergler ... out
Time, 1:48 3-5. Maximus also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Manuelita, 104, Rose...... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Rosina, 109, Fisher ... 1-2 1-5
Signola, 103, Convey ... 6-5
Time, 1:52 1-5. Friend, Rock Crusher, Vie, Sentry Lass and Judge Caverly also ran.

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Cornwall, 105, Martin...... 5-1 8-5 4-5
Liborio, 100, J. Rice ... 7-5 7-10
Jack Rieger, 110, Dye ... 2-1
Time, 1:13. Toller, Erin's Bride, Provost, Josie Hartman also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Era, 107, J. Rice ... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Fizzing, 107, Jenkins ... 8-5 4-5
Fizzing, 107, M. Meyer ... 1-2
Time, 1:12 4-5. Balum, Double Dare, Agitation, Western Eagle, Dixie Beauty Heart Song, Nicolet, Verdevale also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Alleghan, 110, Townrow.... 8-5 1-2 1-4
Golden Top, 100, Bryant ... 7-10 1-3
Goodness Agnes, 100, Clements ... 2-5
Time, 1:13. June Day, Colonel Pat.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Gareth, 107, Woodstock..... 3-1 1-1 2-5
Topango, 110, Landolt ... 6-5 1-2
Sun Dance, 112, Clements ... 2-5
Time, 1:12. Spring Poet, Lactarius, All Blue and Sturdy Stella also ran.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cloud Idolizer, 109, M. Meyer 1-1 2-5 1-5
Orman, 113, Woodstock ... 2-5 4-5
Old Guard, 111, Townrow ... 6-5
Time, 1:46 2-5. Kitty Cat, Misnomer, St. Hela, Zuker, Manwell, Girasol also ran.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Colie Queen, 100, Clements 6-5 2-5 1-5
Bachelor's Error, 107, Robertson ... 4-5 2-5
Program, 105, Wallace ... 2-5
Time, 1:43 4-5. Honk, Angle Plane, Herbertus, Trifle, Crafty Saint also ran.
Seventh race, mile tnd 50 yards—
Kensington Lad, 110, Robertson ... 4-5 1-3 1-6
Gringoire, 105, J. Rice ... 7-10 1-3
Levoyant, 110, Woodstock ... 1-3
Time, 1:43 4-5. My Valet, Max Brick and Mother of Pearl also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs—
George Groom, 110, K. Watson ... 5.90 3.30 2.70
Matthew, 111, J. Burke ... 8.30 5.50
Roycrofter, 113, L. Jones ... 3.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Honey Fish, Pipe Stem, Nevermore, Muldoon, Flying Torch, Voshell, Pheasant also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
My Hobby, 108, R. Deprema ...19.30 7.80 4.90
Braggadoccio, 108, Chanders ... 5.40 3.20
The Padre, 110, E. Shropshire ... 2.90
Time, 1:14 2-5. Nancy Seth, Lester W., Pretty Pose also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Charmarten, 103, F. Halbert ... 7.40 3.70 3.30
Smoldering, 110, J. Smith ... 4.50 3.50
Wacker Drive, 108, R. Deprema ... 4.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Hot Time, Ruane, Emphatic also ran.
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Adamas, 106, Yates ... 8.60 5.20 3.30
Sister Zoe, 105, R. Deprema ... 7.80 3.00
Genial Host, 110, E. Shropshire ... 2.60
Time, 1:49 1-5. Comet, Grand Prince, Shasta Orange, Shasta Klan also ran.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Minotaur, 111, F. Halbert ... 12.40 7.10 3.90
Calf Roper, 115, O. Laidley ... 5.40 3.80
McGonigle, 107, L. Jones ... 3.20
Time, 1:50 2-5. War Hawk, Butter John, London Rock, Laurie, Helen Dean, Harvard, Marshall Seth also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cockrill, 107, L. Wilson.. 20.60 7.40 3.50
Stagestruck, 107, L. Jones ... 3.00 3.50
Aviator, 110, K. Watson ... 2.40
Time, 1:50 1-5. Polvo, Tall Grass and Lansquenet also ran.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Jealous, 111, E. Shropshire ... 5.20 3.80 3.50
Arabian, 109, C. Sanders ... 3.50 3.60
Sunny Dividend, 102, G. Fowler ... 5.90
Time—1:58. Florida Castle, Sly Polly, Deposition, Huon Pine, Old Kid, Master Eddie, Bunthorne and Billy G also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Wimberly, 105, E. Steffen 5.60 4.00 3.60
Merryman, 114, D. Trivett ... 4.20 4.20
Camisole, 114, P. Garrity ... 5.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Albert, Star Beck, Orci, Music, Manoa, Boy Friend, Golden Actress, Singapore, Carlos, Enrique, Shasta Falls and Motor Bell also ran.
Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Unionville, 108, E. Steffen 8.80 7.40 5.20
Little Vince, 111, R. Leishman ... 4.80 3.60
Wee Girl, 106, F. Douglas ... 6.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Royal Flag, Prodigal, Rock Bomb, Red Banner, Coalesence, Marble Arch, Soldier Bird, Little Hills and Alice Lorain also ran.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Broadmoor, 107, G. Woolf 9.60 5.00 2.60
I Told You, 107, Morrison ... 2.80 2.60
Braedalbane, 110, Garrity ... 4.00
Time—1:06. Miss Lester, Blue Blood, San Carlos, Thistle Gold, Pretty Pal and The World also ran.
Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Royal Mate, 107, P. Neal 13.40 7.60 5.40
Pro Consul, 106, D. Lyons ... 6.00 5.80
Ormontime, 104, P. Garrity ... 11.60
Time—1:45 2-5. Almagren, Jean Wengel, Radiance, Green Hills, War Salam, Quick Asset, Ojo, Brian Kent and Battle On also ran.
Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Dave Hurm, 106, E. Steffen10.00 5.80 4.40
Brownie Smile, 106, A. Schenk ... 7.60 5.00
Oneida, 104, D. Lyons ... 13.20
Time—1:45. Kingman, Cry Baby, Shasta Sheik, Sapodilla, Welty, Dunbeath, Highland Prince, Mr. Pat and War Bird also ran.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
The Tartar, 115, D. Lyons 9.40 4.00 2.80
Guinea Hen, 106, C. E. Allen ... 3.00 2.40
Short Price, 107, R. Jones ... 2.40
Time, 1:11 3-5. Clearance, Kit Carson, Shasta Gold and Bennie Khayyam also ran.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Grenadier Guard, 97, W. Gooler ... 6.40 4.00 2.20
Woodgain, 90, F. Douglas ... 4.00 2.20
Yam Toy, 108, A. Pascuma ... 2.20
Time, 1:38 4-5. Kentucky Babe and Wonderful also ran.
Eighth race, 1 mile—
Shasta Maple, 110, C. Miller ... 11.20 5.20 2.80
Dapper, 109, D. Lyons ... 4.80 3.00
Gen. Rickey, 104, F. Dunlap ... 3.20
Time, 1:40 4-5. Virginia Lightning, Graceful, Bidable, Our Sally Ann and Alto also ran.
Ninth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Prospect, 108, Hurlburt. 14.20 5.80 3.20
Forebec, 109, Lyons ... 4.80 3.00
Rochester II, 116, Snider ... 3.60
Time, 1:47. Tanist, Tangram, Croatan and Elmer H also ran.
Tenth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Al Hotfoot, 108, Schenk. 18.00 13.00 5.20
Hazel Denson, 102, Hurlburt ... 8.00 4.80
Gen. Seth, 111, Critchfield ... 5.60
Time 1:45. Gum Boots, Esther Weidel, U Boss, Bank Jr., Zing, Clear Star, Venture and Quinine also ran.

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Alice Bonnie, 102; Col. Pat, 112; Alleghan, 112; Boot Top, 112; Command, 105; *Merry Pal, 100; *Liborio, 102; Knight of Merci II, 112; *Bum Ouderkirk, 100; *Mother of Pearl, 102; Expressive, 112; Edith Bean, 100; Sonny, 112; Jack Rieger, 112; *Woolflower II, 102; *The Ally, 107; Urokhon, 95.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Fina, 100; Max Brick, 111; Sister Ruby, 100; Discreet, 100; Nigera, 100; Toller, 112; Play Tag, 112; *Prerogative, 100; *Ferneine, 102; Crestwood Boy, 112; *Ripe Grape, 100; *Cornwall, 100; *The Angelus, 102; *Fateful, 95; *Nayarit, 100; Administrator, 105.

Third race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ibby, 110; Vogeler, 115; Shasta Butte, 115; Pitchfork, 115; Duchess, 110; Royal Ruby, 103; Joan Shirley, 110; Donnatag, 115; Highland Chief, 115; Panketa, 110; Al Kripp, 115; Lothario, 110; Ben Ahamo, 115; Great Beginner, 115; Col. Campus, 115; Sincerity, 110; Deviner, 115; Heart Song, 103.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Tar Baby, 115; Lisab, 115; Let's Go, 115; Antonio, 115; Pilades, 110; Nicolett, 108; Martyr, 103; Scotland Belle, 110; Appellate, 115; Bob's Best, 115; Pokeat, 108; Forefather, 115; Merida, 110; Rock Light, 115; Priceless, 110; Neptune, 115; Sniper, 115; Flashy, 103.

Fifth race, $2,000, 3-year-olds and up, St. Patrick's handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Viscose, 116; Willie K., 102; Himrod, 96; (a)Jack Berry, 104; King David, 120; (a)Cartago, 116. (a)Fletcher and Curran entry.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles—Sport Royal, 107; Catherine of Russia, 97; *Misnomer, 103; Good Night, 107; *Clearing, 102; Lady Edna, 112; Warfield, 104; Lady Allumeur, 107; Fasciste 107; *Verdevale, 90; Caribe, 109; *Ondora, 97; Bedford Queen, 102; Billy McFadden, 102.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds, claiming, 1¼ miles—My Destination, 108; Arsacid, 108; Jim Summers, 108; Time Gleason, 108; Levoyant 108; Shasta Grande, 103; Gangster, 101; Golden Sunshine, 96; Richelieu, 108; Kingston Lad, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Tia Juana.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Shasta King, 105; *Belle Dance, 93; War Dot, 105; Dolly Dun, 108; *Omar San, 100; *Silent Lillian, 110; Zalamea, 98; *Boomerang, 112; Quince Garden, 117; *Rapier, 105; Buzz K, 105; War Bells, 108; *Meta Francis, 93; Barrie Oliver, 110; Smart Horse, 110; *Agnate, 109; *Domesticated, 107; *Paauhau, 109.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Many Flaws, 112; Modo, 108; One Shot, 111; *Della Wisp, 107; *Shasta Grape, 89; *Shasta Cherry, 89; *Cloud Accelerator, 109; *Huquince, 106; *Murky, 109; Zealot, 111; Trapnet, 114; Norton, 99; Galloping Jo, 108.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ritter, 112; Pandion Queen, 101; *Common Gold, 104; *Conciliation, 111; No Effort, 110; *Marie Blanche II, 106; *Shorty O, 92; *Woodface, 96; *Musketeer, 108; *Honey Thistle, 98; *Valcar, 92; Busy Seth, 97; *Little Broom, 102; Burr Winslow, 109; *War Rose, 98; *M. J. McNulty, 104; *El Patron, 92.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Frank Gallor, 107; *Muriel H, 105; *Nose Dive, 107; *Mission Lad, 105; *Captain Guard, 107; *Ella May, 103; *Dr. Clark, 97; *Sphere, 107; *Patriarch, 107; *Bobbie Jones, 107; *Chick Up, 112; *Moon Child, 105; Sea Grave, 112; King Lehr, 110; *Nix, 108; *Kid O'Kildare, 107; *Pelaika, 105; *Frank Light, 110.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Yankee Joe, 107; *Sufficiency, 104; *Star Prince, 113; *Miss Squire, 103; *Flapper Fanny, 102; *Babylon, 108; *Rambling, 102.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Alto, 102; *Sir John K, 106; *Bowcroft, 99; *Privately, 104; *Palolo, 108; *Mizzlette, 109; Nicodemus, 107; *Billy, 112; *Don Fernando, 99.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Crofton, 109; Tommy Lad, 102; War Instigator, 109; Sir Raoul, 97; Tune In, 105; Northampton, 105.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Shasta Rock, 103; *Fred Dubner, 105; Golden School, 107; *Bryn Dear, 101; *Worthman, 105; *Shasta Bally, 103; *Cockney, 108; *Shampoo, 101; *Ben Handley, 103; Vachell, 109.

Ninth race, $1,000, St. Patrick's handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Grier of Spain, 102; Waimanu, 105; Caroler, 104; *(a)Taddywawa, 102; Simony, 112; Old Dutch, 109; (a)Kit Carson, 98. (a)Irwin Leslie entry.

Tenth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Open Hand, 103; *Louie Wright, 103; *Sea Fairy, 103; *Hands Up, 105; *Alabama Bound, 103; *Merry Chase, 101; *Blue Fish, 103; *Whizzler, 100; *Herdsman, 105.

Eleventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—*Mashery, 100; *Col. Drage, 110; *Peter Puff, 102; Old Kickapoo, 112; *(a)Miss Lester, 100; *(a)Short Price, 117. (a)Leslie entry.

Twelfth race, $100,000 added, the Coffroth handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—(a)Scimitar, 107; (b)Penalo, 110; (c)Valkyr, 106; Long Ridge, 100; Voltear, 103; Listo, 93; (a)Wirt G. Bowman, 100; (d)Host, 98; Quick Return, 98; Sanford, 108; Golden Prince, 112; Hydromel, 117; Vermajo, 103; (b)Dr. Wilson, 104; Cantankerous, 102; Rip Rap, 102; (e)Grier of Spain, 100; Riff Raff, 95; Naishapur, 103; (c)Genie, 126; Algernon, 106; Soother, 90; (e)Oh Say, 97; Alexander Pantages, 110; (d)Sankari, 116. (a)Agua Caliente entry; (b)Allen Canyon entry; (c)Cochran entry; (d)R. C. Stable entry; (e)Dattner entry.

Thirteenth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Flora M, 109; Tanist, 105; Rochester II, 103; Cross Bow, 109; Ralph Hartenstein, 109; *Tom Byrne, 99; Berosus, 103.

Fourteenth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Firth of Tay, 109; *Ponimol, 104; *Dunbeath, 104; Starless, 112; *Coy, 105; *Topsy S, 100; *Bill Henry, 105; *Bobby Doyle, 107; *Reuellion, 100; *Heroakel, 108; Scotsman, 112; *Hopuwal, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.
Post time 10:45 a. m.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—Suffice Whittier, 109; Thomas Patrick, 107; Betty Belle, 109; Nausicaa, 109; Southland Toy, 112; Sacci Ewell, 111; Troubanova, 109; Windy Ross, 112; Minturn, 120; Jolly Pal, 120; *Miss Seth, 104; Adriane G, 109. Also eligible—Suma, 109; *Mild, 108; The Coach, 112; Pink Blossom, 109; Pompon, 109; *Zan, 107.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Meknes, 108; Fast Wind, 113; Superfrank, 113; *Theodore, 108; *Jimmie Shannon, 108; *Spring Bud, 103; My Dan, 108; *Last One, 108; Peter Decoy, 113; *St. Matthews, 108; Golden Dust, 108; *Peggy Taylor, 103. Also eligible—Ominous, 113; *Hippias, 108; Flashes, 112; *High Life, 108; Flossy Hare, 101; Miles Prior, 113.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Baritone, 115; *Rea, 105; Prince Bozo, 114; *Ham, 109; *Charming Lady, 104; Panama, 106; *Captain J. S., 115; Christie Flanagan, 110; *Elizabeth Bella, 104; Corbeau, 111.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Avondale, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Black Beetle, 109; Ida O'Day, 100; McTinkle, 105; (a)Twinkling, 102; Jim Bean, 105; Referendum, 105; (a)Peaceful Play, 93; Golden Trail, 97; Emphatic, 100. (a)R. Nicholas entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Southland, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Disturb, 107; Genghis Khan, 105; Sandy Ford, 105; Promiscuous, 100; La Paloma, 102; Sambo G, 105; Water Gap, 102; Blind Hills, 105; Braggadoccio, 105.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Flaherty, 113; *Southland Boy, 110; *Orator, 108; *Old Bill, 106; *Bun, 103; Vendeuse, 106; Pop Bell, 111; *Finland, 110; *Chatson, 106; *Well Turned, 93; Borough Monger, 107; *Shasta Belle, 99.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Romany, 114; *Sandy Lady, 104; Blackamoor, 114; *Stoneage, 109; Jack D'Or, 109; Gumdrop, 109; Salutation, 114; *St. Martin's, 109; *Isoard, 109; *Rock Candy, 109; Halside Guy, 109; *Kent L, 109. Also eligible—*Lanell, 109; *He Horry, 109; *Gilbert Cook, 109; *Arvilla, 99; *Ticker, 109; *Omardale, 93.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.

A Delightful Beverage

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
THE PERFECT MIXER
Tom Collins Jr.
25¢

LEMON, LIMES, SUGAR, Sparkling Carbonated WATER Everything but the Alcohol

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SHARP UPTURNS MADE BY SOME LOCAL SHARES

Liberty Dairy Preferred, Shows 10-Point Advance. Witherow Steel Gains.

Price movements in the Pittsburgh stock exchange last week were mixed. Several spectacular gains were made by stocks influenced by special conditions, but in the main the market was sluggish and declines outnumbered advances.

The Liberty Dairy Products stocks were the outstanding strong spots, both the preferred and common touching new high records. The preferred closed the week at its best price of 115, a gain of 10 points, and the common closed 4½ higher at 40. The acquisition of another dairy company together with improved business prospects was held responsible for the buying in these stocks.

Witherow Steel was another popular stock. It chalked up a new high record at 80, and its closing price of 79 showed a gain of $3 a share. Westinghouse Airbrake had a nice gain, reflecting the bull movement in the New York market.

SCREW AND BOLT UP

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was in good demand during the latter part of the week and moved steadily into higher ground on a rather heavy turnover. The closing price of 25 showed a gain of ¾.

Allegheny Steel common was in supply and closed the week $7 lower at 81. Merger negotiations are being carried on between the Allegheny Steel and West Penn Steel companies, and directors have already submitted to stockholders a proposed basis of exchange. This would trade one share of West Penn Steel common for 7½ shares of Allegheny Steel common or pay $375 in cash for a share of West Penn Steel common. It would also exchange one share of West Penn Steel preferred for two shares of Allegheny Steel common or pay $110 a share for the preferred. The plan will be open for acceptance by stockholders of West Penn Steel until Wednesday. The Union Trust Company has been named depositary.

SALT CREEK DECLINES

Salt Creek Consolidated Oil closed at 4, a new low price. Unsettled conditions in the oil business recently caused the company to cut its dividend in half. Prospects for the oil companies have improved considerably recently due to the progress which has been made in reaching agreements to regulate production.

The fuel stocks for the most part showed narrow changes. The Arkansas Gas shares were fractionally lower on a substantial turnover. The glass stocks were firm and sold slightly higher.

The Animal Trap Company, listed recently, had its initial sale on the local board at 45.

Vanadium Alloys Steel closed the week $2 lower at 70. Central Ohio Steel sold ½ higher at 27½. Blaw Knox closed unchanged at 43. Armstrong Cork sold $1 lower at 63. San Toy Mining sold at 10 cents a share, a decline of 2 cents. Bank stocks were comparatively inactive.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, March 16, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

15	Firepf pf	35	12	Pgh Br pf	7
50	Lib Dairy	40	10	Sub El Dev	25
15	Do	40		UNLISTED.	
200	Do	40	100	Pgh S & B	24¾
165	Do	40	10	Do	24¾
10	Do	40	40	Do	24¾
$2000	Pgh Br 6s	86	383	Arm Ck rts	1⅝
50	Lib Dry pf	115	25	Ruud Mfg	43
35	Pgh P G	71			

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

200	Ark Gas	5¼	100	Do	25
400	Ark Gas pf	8¼	50	Do	25
20	Do	8¼	25	Do	25
125	Lib Dairy	40	10	Do	25
100	Do	40¼	25	Do	25
100	Do	40½	25	Do	25
50	Do	40	200	Do	25
50	Do	40¼	100	Do	25
100	Blawknox	43	50	Do	25
100	Do	42⅞	25	Do	25
300	Do	43	50	Do	25
100	Do	43	400	Do	25
100	Do	43	15	Do	25
100	Salt Creek	4	100	Do	25
25	Ally Steel	81	50	Do	25
3	Bk PghNA	185	50	Do	25
12	Van Alloys	70	300	Do	25
	UNLISTED.		100	Do	25
100	Pgh S & B	25	40	Do	25
100	Do	25	50	W P S T C	27
35	Do	25	45	Do	27
60	Do	25	100	Do	27
25	Do	25	100	Do	27
10	Do	25	100	Do	27
25	Do	25	75	With Steel	70
			445	Arm Ck rts	1⅝

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

50	Firepf pf	35	50	Do	25
100	Blawknox	43	60	Do	25
100	Do	43	50	Do	25
100	Do	43	20	Do	25
300	Ark Gas	5¼	20	W P S T C	27
50	Firepf com	17	40	Do	27
10	Devon Oil	6⅞	20	Do	27
100	Arm Cork	63	20	Do	27
50	AlumGoods	33	100	Do	27
	UNLISTED.				
80	Pgh S & B	25			

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

100	Car Metal	17¾	100	Pgh P G	70¾
100	Blawknox	43		UNLISTED.	
100	Do	43	50	Pgh S & B	25
100	Do	43	100	Do	25
100	Do	43	100	Do	25
100	Lib Dairy	40	100	Do	25
50	Do	40	100	D L Clark	18
100	Do	41	25	Ruud Mfg	43
200	Do	40	25	Penna I U	110
20	Dixie Gas	12½	10	Do	110
35	Stan S S	82	100	Hach Lind c	20

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Raw sugar was quiet today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.74c for spots duty paid. Both Cuban and duty free sugars in nearby positions were available at this level, but refiners were showing no interest above 3.71c.

Raw futures were quiet, trading consisting mostly of evening-up for over the week-end adjournment. The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower with some trade selling, promoted probably by increased spot offerings. But there was enough covering or commission house buying to absorb offerings and the undertone held steady. Final prices were unchanged from last night.

Sales were only 7,100 tons. March closed 1.93c; May, 2.00c; July, 2.10c; September, 2.18c; December, 2.23c; January, 2.24c; March, 2.29c.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated, with second hand sugars still available at concessions. Withdrawals were moderate, but new business was light and supplied through second hands.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Cotton goods closed very steady today. Percales have been advanced ¼c a yard and the advance of ¼c a yard on flannels has become general. Denims were stronger. Yarns sold more freely this week. Silk mills increased their output of all-rayon materials. Silk crepes and printed silks were active. Rayon producers were active. Demand for lustreless rayon has been growing. Moderate trading was reported in worsted lines of men's wear and dress fabrics. Burlaps were quiet and steady.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 16, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	Ally Steel	81	81	81	0
200	Ark Gas	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
720	Do preferred	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	0
100	Armstg Cork	63	63	63	—½
1400	Blaw Knox	43	42⅞	43	+½
100	Carng Metals	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
10	Devonian Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	0
1315	Lib Dry pd	‡41	40	40	+¼
50	Do preferred	115	115	115	0
50	Nat Firprf	17	17	17	0
65	Do preferred	35	35	35	0
12	Pgh Brew pfd	7	7	7	—¼
135	Pgh Pl Glass	71	70½	70½	—½
100	Salt Crk Cn Oil	4	†4	4	—¼
10	Sub Elec Dev	25	25	25	0
50	Alum Goods	33	33	33	—1¼
20	Dixie Gas	12½	12½	12½	0
15	Std Stl Spgs	82	82	82	0
12	Vand Alloys	70	70	70	—1
3	Bnk of Pgh NA	185	185	185	0
4392					

BONDS.

$2000	Pgh Brew 6s	86	86	86	—2

‡New high record. †New low record.

Unlisted Stocks.

100	D L Clark	18	18	18	+¼
100	Hach Lind	20	20	20	0
35	Penna Ind Unts	110	110	110	0
2800	Pgh S & B	25	24¾	25	+½
50	Ruud Mfg	43	43	43	0
595	West P Sr tc	27	27	27	0
75	With Stl wi	70	70	·70	—1
3755					

RIGHTS.

828	Armstg Cork	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1337	Ally Steel	87	80	81	—7
17	Do preferred	100	100	100	...
950	Alum Goods	35	33	33	—½
30	Am Vit Prd pfd	83¾	83¾	83¾	—2¼
25	A W Glass pfd	87	87	87	—1
15967	Ark Gas	5½	5⅛	5⅛	—⅜
3634	Ark Gas pfd	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
573	Armstg Cork	63½	63	63	—1
3658	Blaw Knox	43	42½	43	0
1055	Carng Metals	18¼	17	17¾	—¼
360	Cent Ohio Stl	27½	26¾	27½	+½
250	Con Ice pfd	20	19⅞	20	—3
625	C McK & H	26¾	26½	26¾	+¼
308	Devonian Oil	7	6¼	6⅞	+⅞
840	Dixie Gas	12½	12¼	12½	0
40	Do preferred	75	73	75	—1
450	Har-Walk	60	60	60	0
60	Jos Horne	36	36	36	0
105	Kop G & C pfd	102½	x102	102½	—1
1695	Lone Star Gas	73	71½	72	0
933	Nat Fireprf	17	17	17	0
2986	Do preferred	35¾	35	35	0
9345	Lib Dry Prd	‡41	35½	40	+4½
495	Do preferred	‡115	105	115	+10
500	Phoenix Oil pfd	.45	.45	.45	0
60	Pgh Brew	3	3	3	0
312	Pgh Brew pfd	7½	7	7	0
160	Pgh Inv Sec	x30	x30	x30	0
757	Pgh Pl Glass	x71	x70	70½	—½
237	Plymouth Oil	25	24	24½	—½
600	Reymer Bros	25	24	25	0
1520	Salt Crk Oil	4¾	†4	4	—1¼
1000	San Toy Min	.10	.10	.10	—.02
370	Std Santy	49	48¼	49	0
515	Std Stl Spg	82½	80	82	0
745	Sub Elec dev	25¼	25	25	0
173	Un Steel Cast	20	20	20	0
1145	Un Eng & Fdy	43	42	42	—2
275	U S Glass	14	13	14	+1
257	Van Ally Stl	72	70	70	—2
20	West Air Brake	53¼	53	53	+2⅞
160	With Steel	‡80	79	79	+3
150	Worth Ball B	12	12	12	0
18	Bnk of Pgh NA	185	185	185	0
29	First Nt Bank 4	420	420	420	—5
54756					

BONDS.

$3000	Pgh Brew 6s	88	86	86	—4
5000	Wm Zoller 6s	100	100	100	—1½
$8000					

UNLISTED.

50	Animal Trap	45	45	45	...
2020	D L Clark	18⅝	17⅞	18	—⅝
155	Duff Norton	42	42	42	—1½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
4820	Hach Lind	20	18	20	+¼
50	Do preferred	41½	41½	41½	0
365	Penna Ind Un	110	110	110	0
8333	Pgh Scr & Blt	25	24	25	+¾
1665	Ruud Mfg	43	43	43	0
1965	West P Sr war	28¼	27	27	—1½
20040	West P Sr tc	28¼	26½	27	—¼
5320	With Stl wi	73	68	70	0
40783					

RIGHTS.

10190	Armstg Cork	1¾	1½	1⅝	0

‡New high. †New low. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh NA	50	180	190
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	320
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	680	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	425
Keystone National	100	330	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	285	...
Third National	100	150	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	25	29
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	5⅛	5¼
Do preferred	10	8⅛	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	63	63½
Blaw Knox	0	42¾	43
Carnegie Metals	10	17	17¾
Central Ohio Steel	0	27	...
Koppers G & C pfd	100	...	102½
Crandall McK & Hend	0	26½	26¾
Devonian Oil	10	6¾	7
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	12½	12⅞
Har-Walk Refrect	0	60	...
Independent Brewing	50	1⅛	2
Joseph Horne	0	...	38
Do preferred	100	...	104
Liberty Dairy	0	41	42
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	71	71⅞
McKinney Mfg	0	...	14
National Fireproof	50	17	17½
Do preferred	50	34⅞	35
Petroleum Exploration	15	...	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2½	3¼
Do preferred	50	7	...
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	30	...
Plymouth Oil	5	24½	...
Reymer Bros Inc	0	...	25
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	4	4½
San Toy Mining	1	.10	.12
Standard Plate Glass	0	5⅞	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	24	...
Union Steel Casting	0	...	21
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	41½	42⅞
United States Glass	25	13½	14
Standard Steel Spring	0	82	83

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	85½	...

UNLISTED STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	25	25¼
Western Public Service tc	26¾	27
Animal Trap	39	...
Witherow Steel wi	68	71
D L Clark	17⅞	18
Armstrong Cork rights	1⅝	1¾
Fidelity Title and Trust	175	...
Hach Lind	19⅞	20
Do preferred	41½	...
Oil Well Investment	31	...
Do preferred	108¾	109¾
Penna Ind Units	110	...
Ruud Manufacturing	43	43¼

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			OFFERED.		
2	West S & D	135	70	Penn Fed com	5
1	Union Trust	13400	50	Phoe Oil pfd	.50
55	Pho Oil pfd	.45	60	Un Eng & Fdy	44
25	Phoe Oil pfd	.45	65	Reymer Brs Inc	25
80	Pgh Pl Glass	70	60	With Steel pfd	75
25	A W Glass pfd	87	50	Un Eng & Fdy	43
20	Devonian Oil	6⅛	20	Un Eng & Fdy	43
	OFFERED.		25	A Wn Glass pfd	88
10	Jos Horne com	38	50	Ark Nat Gas com	5¼
25	Ind Brew pfd	3	65	Ark Gas pfd	8¼
65	Van Al Steel	72	20	Reymer Br Inc	26
4	A W G Mch pfd	MKT	60	Van Al Steel	72
10	A W G Mch pfd	47½			

Steel Output Running Above February Record

By R. E. V. LUTY.

This month steel production is running several per cent above last month's rate, which was about 5 per cent above the record. Technically the previous record was made last October, but practically last April had substantially as high a rate. This month's gain over last month is natural, representing the usual seasonal swing. Averaging the last six years, the peak rate has come in the second half of March.

There has been some discussion as to when the peak rate would come this year, but practically the peak rate has been attained. Substantially all the large openhearth steel departments are now working at their fullest capacity. While production of Bessemer steel is at somewhat under capacity there is no indication that additional demand will arise for Bessemer steel such as would bring about heavier production.

The real question therefore involves the time when production will begin decreasing. In the last four years decreases from the peak rate to the summer though have ranged from about 16 per cent in 1928 and 1926 to about 25 per cent in 1927 and 1925. Predictions now are that substantially the peak rate will be maintained until late in April. There is much difference of opinion as to the extent of the decrease when it does come, but as a matter of fact the opinions are all rather vague. The indisposition to predict is due chiefly to the remarkable showing steel production has made thus far in the year. Heavy production was expected, but not as heavy production as has occurred, for January and February combined showed 10 per cent greater production than the same months of last year, which had made a record for the first two months of a year.

PREDICTIONS UNWISE

Diffidence in the matter of forecasting is due furthermore to the fact that the recent and present heavy production, so much above any previous record, cannot be explained in detail by reference to activity in steel consuming lines. There are important channels of steel consumption that are not taking as much steel as they have at times in the past. The lines that can be studied, and are taking more steel, do not account for the production. Evidently there are large gains in miscellaneous lines, which cannot be followed in detail, and it is not particularly wise to make predictions about unknown quantities.

As to cases in which there is less steel consumption, fabricated structural steel lettings since October 1 may have been up to the general average of a period of years, but they have been 15 to 20 per cent under the rate of lettings for five months prior to October 1, and the bulk of the business then taken has been executed. Drilling of oil and gas wells was heavy in 1926, lighter in 1927, and still lighter in 1928, and it is particularly light now. While 38,000 freight cars have been ordered since January 1, representing a high rate, the total is not impressive since the deliveries will be spread over many months, and it was announced recently that the western roads had completed their car buying program. While only between 60,000 and 75,000 cars were ordered in each of the last three years, there used to be years running much heavier, 1922 for instance showing 182,000 cars. Then there is the point that rail orders for the present delivery season were about 15 per cent under those for last season.

As to cases of steel consumption running record high, there are only three specific cases, agricultural implements, automobiles and line pipe. The implement industry had record high activity last year, but only took something like 5 per cent of the total steel made. It is running better still now, but a 20 per cent increase would mean only 1 per cent of the total steel. The automobile industry was credited with absorbing 18 per cent of last year's steel, and a 20 per cent increase in automobile production would mean only about 5 per cent of the total steel. As to line pipe, all the talk is of the A. O. Smith Corporation's operations in making electrically welded line pipe. The latest report is that 1,000 tons of plates are being shipped daily from the Chicago district for this work, but that represents only about two-thirds of one per cent of the total finished rolled steel now being made.

VIRTUALLY ALL CONSUMED

The steel being made is being shipped and all accounts are that no more than an insignificant proportion is not being currently consumed. Prognostications as to steel used to be based largely on the state of mill orders books. In these days of prompt buying that course cannot be followed. Thus far there has been little contracting even for the second quarter of the year, only a fortnight distant. The recourse now, for prognosticating, is the observed conditions in steel consuming trades, and when the gains are so largely in miscellaneous lines nothing definite can be ventured. The immediate future is perfectly clear, production and shipments having a momentum that cannot be lost in a few weeks.

In the last few weeks mills have announced to the general public various advances in their asking prices, in bars, shapes, plates, strips and sheets. Consumers being well covered by contracts for the current quarter these advances should chiefly concern second-quarter contracts and not a great deal has thus far been done along that line. Some indications have appeared that the advances may not be insisted upon in all cases. In some lines specifications have been so heavy that deliveries at prices recently ruling will extend well over April.

Valley furnacemen have advanced their asking prices on foundry and basic pig iron 50 cents a ton and on Bessemer 25 cents, having first sold Standard Sanitary 10,000 to 15,000 tons of foundry iron at the old price of $17.50.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

SALES.

Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.
500 Leonard Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1065 Stand Stl. Propel	32	31	32
Stocks—	Bid.		Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	35		....
American Fruit Growers	10		13
Am. Fruit Growers units	78		....
Edgewater Steel	290		....
Fisher Bros. Inc.	9¼		....
Fisher Bros. Inc. pfd	....		50
Leonard Oil	5⅛		....
Manchester Savings & Trust	125		....
Monongahela Incline Plane	23		....
Nat. Union Fire Insurance	410		....
Newton Steel	102		105
Pennsylvania Bankers Shares	....		31
Penna. Bank. Shares & Sec.	23		24
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	240		....
Phoenix Oil	.40		.50
Rex Hide Rubber	33½		....
Sharon Steel Hoop	43		45
Sloan-Zook Products	15		....
Sloan-Zook Products pfd	92½		....
Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd	....		98½
Standard Steel Propeller	30½		31
United States Light & Power	36½		38⅝
Weirton Steel	428		436

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	16⅝	17	15¼	17
Borne-Scrymser	$100	40	43	40	45
Buckeye	50	69	70	67	68½
Cheesebrough	100	153	158	143	149
Cumberland	100	67½	69	67½	70
Eureka	100	62	65	64	70
Galena	100	8¼	9	5¼	6¼
Do old pfd	100	75	83	79	83
Do new pfd	100	75	90	79	80
Illinois Pipe	100	310	317	303	310
Indiana Pipe	50	83¼	87	81	83
Nat. Transit	12½	22½	25⅜	23¼	24
N Y Transit	100	80	83	80	84
Northern Pipe	100	55	60	55	60
Ohio Oil	25	68½	69	64½	65
Imperial Oil	25	95½	96⅛	91	92
Int Petroleum	£1	54¼	55	52⅝	52½
Penn Mex	$25	33	35	31¼	32
Solar Refining	25	38½	39½	41	42
Southern Pipe	100	18	19	13	14
South Penn Oil	25	43⅝	44⅛	42	42½
S west Penn P	100	66	68	67	68½
S O Indiana	25	91¼	91½	87⅝	88½
Do Kansas	25	20	21	21	21½
Do Kentucky	25	40½	41	39⅝	40
Do Nebraska	100	47½	48½	46	47
Do Ohio	100	113	115	111¼	117
Do Ohio pfd	100	122	123	121	123
Swan & Finch	100	15	16	15	17
Vacuum	25	129	129½	121	123

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales, 120 bales. March, $4.98; May, 4.98; July, $4.89. Open market quotations, 60-day basis, Shanghai steam, extra, $4.95; Canton double extra A 14-16s, $4.25; Japanese crack double, $5.15@5.25.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c
Kerosene	16c

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Steel unchanged.

COTTON MART CLOSES EASY

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Reports of better weather in the South counteracted the influence of relatively firm Liverpool cables and cotton was generally lower today under realizing or liquidation combined with some local and Southern selling. May sold off to 21.06c, or 18 points net lower, and closed at that level. The general market closed easy at net declines of 12 to 19 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 3 points. Closing prices were the lowest of the day, and March sold off to 21.06c and the new October contract to 20.43c, and closed at these figures.

Trading was moderately active, with much of it attributed to week-end evening up.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 111,000 bales, against 121,000 last year and 185,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 21.55c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.65	20.66	20.58	20.61
March	21.31	21.32	21.18	21.24
May	21.29	21.30	21.15	21.24
July	20.80	20.80	20.67	20.74
October	20.62	20.63	20.52	20.55
December	20.65	20.70	20.56	20.60

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 9 to 14 points. March, 20.14c bid; May, 20.38@20.39c; July, 20.43@20.54c; October, 20.26c; December, 20.30c bid. Spot closed 14 points down; middling, 20.15c.

LIVERPOOL, March 16.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices steady; American strict good middling, 11.94d; good meddling, 11.54d; strict middling, 11.34d; middling, 11.14d; strict low meddling, 10.89d; low middling, 10.64d; strict good ordinary, 10.24d; good ordinary, 9.84d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,000 American. No receipts, futures closed steady. March, 10.86d; May, 10.97d; July, 10.98d; October, 10.82d; December, 10.80d; January, 10.78d.

Stocks With Radio as Leader End Week Firm

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Again under the spectacular leadership of Radio the stock market today enjoyed a period of firmness, although there was a noticeable let-up in enthusiasm in various sections of the list. Steel common and General Motors did little, but new favorites were brought actively to the front to rival Radio for prominence of performance.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber, in which persistent accumulation has taken place for weeks, spurted 10 spots to a record high on well-defined reports of tremendous earnings. One broker stated January and February netted about $5 a share for Goodyear, while March may show $3 earnings. The stock was also helped by a report that a prominent statistical organization would shortly boom Goodyear for a sensational advance.

RADIO AT NEW HIGH

Radio, of course, attained its daily new high. Owen D. Young, its chairman, may have something bullish to say on the radio industry shortly. Copper shares continued the strongest group, Kennecott and Anaconda reaching the highest prices yet recorded. The margin between Kennecott and American Smelting continues to narrow, adding strength to the oft-repeated statement a share for share merger between these companies is under consideration. Prediction was made that copper prices may advance a few cents more per pound since consumption is steadily increasing and is now estimated at one billion pounds per month while production fails to increase.

New group became active in Canada Dry Ginger Ale and stimulated buying on belief that this stock is out of line compared with other similar shares, such as Coca Cola. Earnings of Canada Dry are said to be record-breaking. Important developments mergerwise are pending in the fertilizer industry. It is expected that many economies can be effected if more stabilized conditions prevail. Such a movement will undoubtedly help such companies as Virginia-Carolina Chemical, American Agricultural Chemical and Davison Chemical. The last-named is developing into one of the leading fertilizer chemical companies.

OILS MAY BOOM

Greater interest is noted in the oil section, which some brokers believe may duplicate the performance of the copper shares if the industry reached an agreement similar to that which stabilized copper. Standard of California is in continuous demand from Pacific coast sources, while Texas Corporation is the favorite issues of prominent interests identified with many activer leaders in recent years. Texas is selling about 12 times its earnings, while stocks in other industries, few of which are sounder than Texas Corporation, are quoted 20 times or more their net per share.

Foreign exchanges and the commodity markets were quiet. European rates held firm except Spanish pesetas, which were weak. Canadian dollars were stronger. Grain prices showed little change, but cotton was lower under continued realizing.

NOTES AND COMMENT

MARKET IRREGULAR

The New York stock mrket was decidedly irregular Saturday with the speculative element apparently switching from the steel and motor stocks into the coppers and oils. News of higher copper prices and progress in the oil curtailment program was favorable to the move. Radio was decidedly in a class by itself, setting a new high record for all time. Although there was considerable profit-taking in the market, the general list of stocks was able to hold its own in good style.

OFFER NATIONAL-ERIE BONDS

McLaughlin, MacAfee and Company, Peoples Savings and Trust Company and the First National Bank at Pittsburgh will offer tomorrow an issue of $750,000 National-Erie Company first mortgage 6½ per cent convertible gold bonds due April 1, 1954. The bonds will be secured by a first closed mortgage on the property of the company located at Erie, Pa., and will be convertible into cumulative participating class "A" stock. The National-Erie Company is combining the business of the National Foundry Company, of Erie, Pa., with that of the Williams Foundry and Machine Company of Akron, O. Both are old established concerns, National Foundry Company having been organized in 1898 and Williams Foundry and Machine Company in 1888. All of the activities of the new company will be carried on at Erie, Pa., where a large addition to the plant is now being constructed. The new company will operate an open hearth steel foundry and an electric steel foundry, an extensive machine shop and gear cutting works. It will produce rough and machined steel castings, gears and a complete line of rubber mill machinery.

EXCHANGE MAY CLOSE MAR. 30

The New York Stock Exchange will be closed on Good Friday, March 29. A petition to close the exchange on the Saturday following Good Friday will be voted on later. The New York Cocoa Exchange also has decided to close on Good Friday, as well as the following Saturday and Monday. This will permit completion of renovations on the exchange floor.

BANK CLEARINGS UP

Bank clearings at all leading cities last week were up 16.6 per cent over 1928 and at New York City were up 21.6 per cent, says R. G. Dun & Co.

SIGNAL HILL OUTPUT

Daily average production at Signal Hill for last week has been 135,600 barrels, from deep zones. This is coming from 330 producing wells. One hundred forty wells are drilling for deep zone, 70 standing idle, 23 rigs going up and 5 wells are cleaning out. Only two completions were made during week and daily average production fell off 4,000 barrels during week.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Royal Baking Powder Company, including subsidiaries, earned net profit in 1928 of $1,265,202 after depreciation. Federal taxes and other charges, equal after preferred dividends to $3 cents a share on 800,000 no par common stock, against $1,487,431 or $1.11 a share in 1927, based on present number of shares.

BRASS PRICES RAISED

American Brass Company has advanced prices of brass products, including nickel-silver, ⅝ cents and copper products, except copper wire, ⅛ cent.

EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD

The first sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat since the decision to increase the stock membership was announced to have been arranged at $438,000, including the right to one quarter of a membership that accrued to members with the increase. The purchaser was not disclosed. Before the membership increase, the record seat sale price was $625,000, including the anticipated seat dividend. Recently memberships obtained through purchase of four of seat rights sold at around $438,000.

AMERICAN SUPER POWER

Net income of American Super Power Corporation increased to $6,666,640 from $3,680,852 in 1927.

ISLAND CREEK COAL

Island Creek Coal Company in February mined 517,350 tons, against 531,941 tons a month ago, and 378,612 tons a year ago.

POSTUM-CERTO MERGER

A special dividend of $1 in cash will be paid to stockholders of Certo Corporation before the consummation of the merger with Postum Company. This will be in addition to the 75 per cent payment, recently authorized by the board of directors, April 1. A special meeting of shareholders has been called for April 4 at which time the special payment and the merger with Postum will be voted on. It is the intention of Postum to give 87.75 shares of Postum for each 100 shares of Certo outstanding.

TIMKEN DETROIT AXLE

Timken Detroit Axle Company reports for year ended December 31, 1928, net earnings of $1,738,336, after charges including taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $1.77 a share on the common. This compares with $1,540,530 or $1.53 a share in 1927. Current assets as of December 31, 1928, amounted to $10,623,546, compared with $8,804,517 December 31, 1927; current liabilities of $1,519,178 against $917,433, leaving net working capital of $9,104,470 against $7,887,084.

WRIGHT AERO

Wright Aeronautical Corporation reports profit $2,433,771 for year ended December 31, after charges and federal tax, equal to $8.12 on 299,725 shares, against $933,899 or $3.74 on 247,665 shares in 1927. Unfilled orders December 31, 1928, totaled $2,592,025. From January 1 to March 6 this year, $7,658,398 additional orders have been received.

KROGER IN MERGER

Kroger Grocery, First National Stores and American Stores have been negotiating toward a consolidation of the three companies, according to Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the First National Stores, Inc. Announcement of details is looked for shortly. He added First National Stores will not lose its identity. First National Stores, Inc., is reported negotiating for acquisition of the Economy Grocery Store chain, with headquarters in Hartford, Conn.

AIRPLANE INSTRUMENTS

Another indication of the marked strides which are now being taken by the commercial aviation industry was furnished recently in the announcement by Consolidated Instrument Company that it has received an order to furnish Travel-Air Airplane Company with 800 complete sets of aeronautical instruments, costing approximately $120,000. Delivery will be made as fast as the instruments can be turned out.

COPPER FIRM AT 21C.

Domestic copper was firmly entrenched at 21 cents a pound, delivered Connecticut valley basis, with heavy demand reported. Producers can sell all copper available at current high level, and it is not improbable that further advances will be in order shortly as a result of this demand. Export copper also was in large demand. Foreign users have been asking for increased allotments recently, which have had to be refused. Sales so far today for shipment abroad total nearly 4,000,000 pounds at 21¼ cents a pound CIF Hamburg basis. The American Bureau of Metal Statistics estimates world production of copper in February as 164,254 short tons compared with 178,783 tons in January and 179,240 tons in December.

CALUMET & ARIZONA

G. R. Campbell, president of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company says: "Consumption of copper both in the U. S. and Europe increases faster than production resulting in strong market at close of year 1928 with copper selling at 16.5c a pound, against 13.8c at beginning and with stocks of deliverable refined copper reduced to about two weeks' supply. At end of year tonnage of known ore is slightly above normal and geological conditions shown in exploratory openings justify hope that production of copper can be continued at present rate and will equal in tonnage the amount produced in past 25 years."

H. A. Clark, manager, stated that as result of development work there was decided increase in total ore reserves. Campbell Orebody was extended from 1,400 to 2,200 foot level and many favorable new ore bodies were discovered in the junction territory.

CORNELIA COPPER

New Cornelia Copper Company in remarks to shareholders says in the last two years an extensive drilling campaign has been completed to such a point as to fairly determine that it has two large mines—one from which a large tonnage of copper-bearing ores will be recovered by open pit emthod of mining, and other from which a substantial tonnage will be extracted by underground operations. These large prospective tonnages not only justify increased milling capacity, but make it necessary if most economical results are to be attained. It states changes are being made in concentrating plant which will give it a normal capacity of 10,000 tons daily, and as carbonate ores are nearing exhaustion, three additional units will be added to the mill treating sulphide ores to give it a daily capacity of 15,000 tons.

MICHIGAN COPPER

It is estimated that the Michigan copper district will produce approximately only 15,000,000 pounds more of refined copper in 1929 than in 1927, or a little more than 8 per cent. Provided the price of metal holds up, this should be increased considerably in 1930 when Quincy and Seneca come into full production. Not much can be expected for some time to come, in the way of production from mines now idle. Most of these properties have been closed for years and extensive repairs would be necessary.

GERMANY BORROWS

In order to tide over the financial strain coming at the quarter's end, the German government has arranged to borrow from eight leading banks 150,000,000 marks, (approximately $38,000,000) as of March 28 for a period of four weeks. It is hoped that the influx or revenue from taxation which normally begins by April 10 may enable the treasury to make an even ealier refund.

CONTINENTAL OIL

An officer of Continental Oil Co., on his return from the East, said negotiations for acquisition of new properties or merger with another company still were in an indefinite stage and may not be concluded for another month. The merger discussed involves only one company, not named, and not any group of companies as rumored in the East. Col. Robert W. Stewart, formerly of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has no connection with the pending deal and if the merger is consummated it will have no effect on the present personnel of Continental.

TENNESSEE ELECTRIC

Tennessee Electric Power Company, controlled by the Commonwealth Power Corporation, reports for the year ended December 31, 1928, consolidated net income of $4,306,874, as compared with $2,565,536 in the 1927 year.

ATCHISON LOADINGS

The Atchison Railroad in week ended March 15, handled 37,770 revenue freight cars compared to 37,162 handled in the corresponding 1928 period.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,710,250	5,885,170	1,040,500	2,402,000	1,962,700
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,003	9,751	4,809	5,152	7,511
Average, 20 rail stocks	153.97	154.08	154.82	151.58	140.92
Average, 30 industrials	320.00	319.70	311.61	295.85	204.03
Corn	.96⅝	.96	.97½	.94¾	.97¼
Wheat, Chicago	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.23⅞	1.26⅝	1.30¾
Sugar	1.93	1.93	1.91	1.95	2.80
Cotton, New York	21.06	21.24	21.41	19.95	19.15
Copper, per pound	21.00	20.50	19.50	17.75	14.00
Steel billets, per ton	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85¼	4.85¼	4.85⅞	4.85⅜	4.87⅛
Francs (par 3.92)	3.90⅝	3.90½	3.90½	3.90½	3.93½
Lire (par 5.26)	5.23⅝	5.23½	5.23⅞	5.23¼	5.28½
Marks	23.73½	23.73½	23.72½	23.72½	23.91½
Call money	....	7	....	....	....
Time money	....	8	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 98.2	Feb., 20. 97.7	March, '28. 97.6	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio (new)	2,794,700	109⅝	+17⅛	68⅝	28⅜	*$ 3.20	....	....
Kennecott	1,187,700	103¼	+ 3⅞	77⅞	41¼	†$ 3.93	$4.00	3.87%
Gen. Motors	1,133,000	88⅛	+ 7	78⅝	67½	‡$ 5.43	$3.00	3.40%
Anaconda	1,009,300	163⅞	+ 7¼	128⅞	55¼	‡$ 3.37	$7.00	4.17%
U. S. Steel	602,800	188	+ 2¾	169⅝	147⅞	*$11.61	$7.00	3.72%
Chrysler	431,100	110⅝	— ⅝	98⅞	63⅜	‡$ 4.71	$3.00	2.71%
Bethlehem Steel	391,500	108⅝	+ 6⅞	88⅛	61⅜	*$ 6.55	$3.00	2.76%
Sinclair	381,200	41⅞	+ 4¼	39	24¼	§$ 6.80	$2.00	4.78%
Int. Nickel	367,000	60	— 1¼	59⅜	15½	*$ 1.50	$ .80	[illegible]
Atlantic Refin'g	314,700	64⅞	+ 7¼	54⅞	27	‡$ 5.43	$1.00	1.55%
Par. Fam. Lask.	308,700	69⅝	+ 4⅝	61	38¾	‡$ 2.90	$3.00	4.31%
Electric P. & L.	302,300	66⅛	+ 7	58	37½	*$ 1.29	$1.00	1.51%
Columbia Graph.	337,700	77	+ 3¼	66⅝	44⅞	*$ 2.30	....	....
National Dist.	286,400	46¼	+ 4⅝	38⅝	44	*	....	....
Nat. Cash Reg.	281,500	132⅞	......	121	53⅞	‡$ 4.74	$14.00	3.01%
American Can	253,000	122	— 3	108¾	84½	*$ 6.58	$4.00	3.28%
Superior Oil	249,100	10⅝	+ 2⅞	7¼	2¾	‡	....	....
Barnsdall A	248,500	46	+ 5	40	22⅞	*$ 2.25	$ .50	1.09%
Goodyear Tire	246,200	140⅞	+18½	120	53	*$ 4.45	....	....
Nevada Cons	228,300	61½	+ 4¼	47⅞	19¼	§$ 2.17	$2.00	3.25%

*1928. †Ten months ended October 31, 1928. ‡First nine months 1928. ¶1927. §Year ended March 31, 1928.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 16.—Turpentine firm, 52½c; sales, 39 casks; receipts, 119 casks; shipments, 22 casks; stock, 11,134 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 787 barrels; receipts, 611 barrels; shipments, 434 barrels; stock, 67,704 barrels. Quote: B, $6.50; D, $6.85; E, $7.25; F, $7.75; G, $7.95; H, $8.00; I, $8.00; K, $8.10; M, 8.15; N, 8.20; WG, 8.75; WW, $9.23; X, $9.23.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, March 16.—Close: Flax on track, $2.40¼@2.44¼; to arrive, $2.40¼; May, $2.41¼; July, $2.41¼.

WHEAT PRICES FAIL TO HOLD EARLY GAINS

Reactions from Upturns Come Chiefly in Late Dealings—Corn Slips Off.

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP.)—Despite somewhat adverse crop prospects reported in leading districts of Kansas, the banner wheat state of the country, wheat prices today failed to hold advances. Reflections from upturns in the wheat market came about chiefly in the late dealings, and went hand in hand with general selling largely to realize profits for previous buyers.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous ⅛c to 1c net lower. Corn finished at ¼c@⅜c decline to ⅝c advance, oats a shade off to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

The wheat market here ran into free selling today on price bulges, that developed, and especially in the final half hour underwent a sinking spell. One of the reasons for the increase of selling pressure which at times was witnessed appeared to be the fact that export call today for wheat from North America amounted to hardly more than zero. Under such circumstances, future deliveries in Chicago closed at practically the day's bottom figures.

For the most part, corn as well as wheat was firmer today, but did not hold gains well. About 25,000 bushels of No. 2 mixed corn was booked to come here from Kansas City.

Provisions had an upward slant, owing to the fact that hogs today sold at equal to the best price of the year.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.25½	1.26½	1.25¼	1.25¼	1.25⅝
May	1.30	1.30⅝	1.29⅛	1.29¼	1.30
July	1.32¼	1.32⅝	1.31¼	1.31¼	1.32¼
Sept.	1.33⅝	1.34¼	1.33¼	1.33¼	1.34
Corn					
Mar.	95⅞	96½	95¼	96⅝	96
May	99½	1.00	99⅜	99⅝	99⅝
July	1.02¼	1.03	1.02¼	1.02¼	1.02½
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.04¼	1.03½	1.03½	1.04
Oats					
Mar.	47	47½	47	47¼	47⅛
May	48⅞	49¼	48⅞	49	49
July	48⅝	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Sept.	45⅞	46¼	45⅞	46	46
Rye					
Mar.	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.09½
May	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.10½	1.10⅝	1.10½
July	1.11⅝	1.11¼	1.11¼	1.11⅛	1.11¼
Lard					
Mar.	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.35
May	12.60	12.60	12.57	12.60	12.57
July	12.95	13.00	12.95	12.97	12.95
Sept.	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.27
Ribs					
May	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00
July	14.45	14.45	14.45	14.45	14.45
Bellies					
Mar.	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.60	14.60
May	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.80	14.75
July	15.35	15.45	15.35	15.35	15.35
Sept.	15.83	15.85	15.83	15.85	15.82

Wheat, No. 3 hard, $1.25¾; No. 2 hard, $1.28½.

Corn, No. 5 mixed, 90½c; No. 5 yellow, 90¾@91½c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 48¾@49¼c; sample grade, 46c.

Rye, no sales. Barley, 56@78c. Timothyseed, $5.00@5.60. Cloverseed, $23.50@31.50. Lard, $12.35. Ribs, $13.75. Bellies, $14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 41,364 barrels. Bran, $27.00@28.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.23¼@1.25¼; No. 1 red duram, $1.04¼@1.05¼; May, $1.24¼; July $1.26; September, $1.27½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 91¼@92½c. No. 3 white oats, 44¾@45⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.39¾@2.45¼.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 16.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.43@1.44. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.02. Others unchanged.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 41,156,555.42	$21,865,150.99
Week ago	28,261,392.35	11,563,721.61
Year ago	31,760,877.36	13,793,517.50
For week	190,370,466.92	88,702,752.12
Prev. week	181,146,210.16	72,232,192.50
Same week last year	170,454,818.99	78,287,335.80

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Foreign exchanges easy (quotations in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 484¾; cables, 485 9-32; 60-day bills on banks, 480¾. France—Demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23⅝. Demands—Belgium, 13.87⅛; German, 23.69½; Holland, 40.01; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.70; Denmark, 26.63; Switzerland, 19.23; Spain, 15.10; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.23; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 42.10; Brazil, 11.85; Tokio, 44.40; Shanghai, 62.46; Montreal, 99.37½.

PARIS, March 16.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three [illegible] cent rentes 71 francs 65 centimes ex-interest. Five per cent loans 98 francs 95 centimes. Exchange on London 1[illegible] francs 27 centimes. The dollar was quo[illegible]t 25 francs 61 centimes.

Weekly Bar[illegible]learings.

NEW YORK, Ma[illegible]6.—The weekly statement of the New [illegible] Clearing House shows: Total surplu[illegible] undivided profits—Unchanged. Total [illegible] demand deposits (average), $55,861,00[illegible]crease. Time deposits (average), $3,435,000 increase. Clearings, week ending March 16, $9,316,204,924. Clearings, week ending March 9, $9,374,062,574. Clearings this day, $2,180,027,104.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Butter unsettled; receipts 8,966 tubs. Creamery higher than extra, 48@48½c. Extra (92 score), 47½c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 46½@47¼c. Eggs unsettled; receipts 25,668 cases. Fresh gathered extra, 31@31½c; extra firsts, 30@30½c; firsts, 29½@29¾c; seconds, 29@29¼c; nearby hennery browns, fancy to extra fancy, 32@34c. Cheese steady; receipts 254,363 pounds.

Poultry dressed steady; live steady; broilers by express, 40@47c.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Butter higher; receipts 11,835 tubs; creamery extras, 48½c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 47½@47¾c; firsts, 46½@47c; seconds, 45@46c. Eggs lower; receipts 13,815 cases; extra firsts, 28@28½c; firsts, 27@27¼c; ordinary firsts, 26@26½c.

Poultry—Alive, no change in prices, receipts none.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—Butter—Top grades, 49½@53c; 92 score, 48½c; 91 score, 48c; 90 score, 47½c; 89 score, 47c; 88 score, 46½c; 87 score, 46¼c; 86 score, 46c. Live poultry—Leghorn fowls, 31@33c; other fowls, 32@34c; P. R. broilers, 42@44c; mixed color and winter chickens, 40@41c. Eggs, cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penna. Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in Eureka Lines	3.90
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.85
Carbel grade, Eureka Lines	1.55
Corning	1.80
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.29
Indiana	1.27
Princeton	1.45
Wooster	1.62
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.45
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928&1929		Stock and						Net	Closing	
High.	Low.	Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.	Bid.	Ask.
		—A—A—A—A—								
85	36½	Abitib P&P	600	44	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	+ ⅜	43¼	44
102½	76	Do pfd 6.	200	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	− ⅞	80	82
111¾	109	Abra & Straus Do pfd 7.	...	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	...	110¼	111
585	195	Adams Ex6	100	575	575	575	575	...	570	575
35⅞	30	Adam Mlls2	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	−1	31	32
78½	11	Ad Rumely	12900	78	78½	77	78	+1½	77½	78
83	34¼	Do pfd ..	2600	83	83	81	83	+6⅞	82½	83
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛	3⅝	3¾
114⅝	59	Air Re2½†	400	108	108	107⅝	107⅝	+ ¼	107½	109¼
14⅜	7½	Ajax Ruber	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼	9½	9⅝
10¾	1	Alaska Jun-	700	7⅝	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅞	7⅝	7¾
31¼	16	Alb P W P	400	16⅜	16½	16	16¼	− ⅛	16¼	17
37⅝	28½	Alleg Corp.	5000	34¼	34¼	33½	34	...	33⅞	34
105½	101	Pf ww 5½	600	101½	101½	101	101	− ⅞	100¾	101¼
305¾	146	Allied C&D6	1600	290	291	288¼	289	−3	289	290
200	115⅛	Allis Chal 7	100	182	182	182	182	+2	181	183
11⅛	8	Amal Leath	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅝	8	9
43⅞	27⅛	Amerad C2	2700	34	34	33½	34	+ ¾	33½	34
26	15⅝	Am Agr Ch.	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	18½	19
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd ..	200	63	63	62½	63	+ ⅝	62½	63½
159½	74¾	Am B N 2†	400	124	124	124	124	...	122	124
20½	16	Am Beet S	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	...	17	17½
59½	15⅜	Am Bosh M	2100	57¾	57⅞	56⅝	57⅛	− ½	57	57½
61⅝	39⅞	A B SF1.60†	500	55	55½	54¾	55¼	− ¾	55	56
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	4400	22½	23	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅜	22	22¾
82	49¾	Do pfd ..	...	75	77	75	77	+1½	75	78
124¾	70½	Am Can 4‡.	18100	122½	122½	121½	122	− ¼	122	122¼
111½	88¼	Am C & F6.	900	100¼	101¼	100¼	101¼	+2	101	101½
85½	44	Am Chicle2	2000	54	55	54	55	+1¾	54¾	55
15½	9	Am Dr S.60	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	...	9¼	9⅝
98	40⅝	Am En Til2	300	43½	43½	43	43	− ½	42½	43¾
331	69	Am Expr 6	100	314	314	314	314	...	310	314¾
138⅞	22¾	Am For Pw	4200	110¼	110⅝	109	110⅝	+ ¾	110⅝	110½
3	2⅜	Do rights.	7600	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	...	2⅜	2½
103	81	Do 2nd pf	400	97¾	97¾	97½	97½	...	97	97¾
30½	27⅛	Am Hw S 1	1400	28	28	28	28	+1	27⅝	28
67⅜	30⅝	Am H&L pf	200	31⅝	32½	31¾	32½	+ ⅛	32½	34
86	59	Am H Pr 3	500	79¼	79¼	78½	78½	− ¼	78	80
46⅜	28	Am I S 3‡	3400	41½	41½	41	41	...	41⅛	41½
76¼	62	Am Intern2	2900	68	68	67	67⅝	...	67½	68
117½	87	Am Loco 8..	4000	115½	117½	115½	117½	+ ½	117	117½
81¾	39	Am Metal 3	6900	69⅞	69⅞	68⅛	68⅞	−1	68⅞	69
139	109	Do 6% pf6	300	120⅞	121	120⅞	121	+ ⅝	121	126
25	11	Am Piano..	100	12	12	12	12	+1	12	12½
90	38	Do pfd ..	...	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅜	42⅛	43½
120	64½	Am P&L 1†	1500	110¼	110¼	108¼	109	+ ¼	108¾	109
211	130⅛	Am Rad 5.	600	183½	185¼	183½	185¼	+1¾	184	185
195	140	Do pfd 7.	...	183	183	183	183	+2	180	183
173¾	110½	Am Ry Ex6	100	152¼	152¼	152¼	152¼	−2¾	152	156
85	44	Am Repub	900	57	58¼	57	57¼	+ ½	56	57¼
75	56	Am S R 5‡	200	67	67⅛	67	67⅛	+ ⅛	67	67⅛
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3.	3600	41⅞	41⅞	40¾	41½	− ⅜	41	41½
124¾	90	Am S & R4	6900	118	118½	117⅝	118	+ ¼	118¼	118½
138	135½	Do pfd 7.	100	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	...	135⅝	136
79⅞	50⅛	Am Stl F 3	2800	72½	72½	71½	71¾	− ¼	72	72½
94¾	55	Am Sugar.	400	81¼	81¼	81⅛	81¼	− ⅝	81⅛	81¼
32⅞	17	Am T & C 5	100	24	24	24	24	...	23	25
222	172	Am T&T 9.	2300	215¼	215¾	214½	215¼	...	215¼	215⅜
188	152	Am Tob B 8	600	174½	174½	174	174	+1¼	173⅛	174
121¼	119¼	Do pfd 6.	100	120	120	120	120	+ ¼	120	121
94	52	Am WW 1†	2600	87	89	87	88	+1	88	89¼
32¾	14	Am Woolen	700	22¼	22¼	22	22¼	...	22	22⅛
65¾	39	Do pfd ..	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	− ⅛	47⅝	48
19½	10½	Am Wr Pap ctfs	200	13	13	13	13	...	12	14
46	41⅝	Do 6% pf 6	100	43	43	43	43	...	42	43
57	6⅜	Am Z & Ld	1100	45	47¾	44⅝	47½	+2¾	47½	47¾
117⅞	40	Do pfd ..	300	104	104	104	104	...	102	104
164	53¾	Anc Cop 7.	163500	161	164	160¾	163¾	+3¼	163⅝	163¾
62¾	48	Anc Cp 2.40	1000	56¾	57⅞	56¾	56¾	− ¼	56	56¾
1½	⅞	Do rights.	1000	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	...	..	..
68⅜	36⅞	And Cop 3	44200	63⅝	66	63⅝	66	+2¾	66	66⅛
112⅞	42½	Arch D M 2	800	43⅜	44½	43⅜	43¾	− ⅛	43¼	43¾
95	88½	Arm Del p 7	200	89⅝	89⅝	89½	89½	+ ⅜	89	90
23½	11¼	Do Ill A..	900	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	...	14¾	15
13½	6⅝	Do Ill B..	1500	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾	...	7⅝	7¾
91½	67⅛	Do Ill pf 7	500	79⅜	79⅜	78¼	78¼	−1⅜	78¼	80
75½	40½	Assoc Dry Goods 2½.	7700	63½	63½	62⅝	63	+ ¾	62¾	63
209¾	182¾	Atc T&SF10	300	200¼	200½	200	200	− ⅞	199¾	200
108½	102½	Do pfd 5.	300	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛	103½	104
59⅞	32⅛	Atl G&WI.	500	43⅜	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	− ⅝	43	43½
68	50	Atl Rf 1¼‡.	31800	63⅞	64¾	63⅝	64¾	+1¼	64¼	64¾
118¼	114¼	Do pfd 7.	...	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ¾	116	116½
115	63	Atlas Pwd 4	100	103	103	103	103	+2¾	103	104
106½	103	Do pfd 6.	...	103	104	103	104	+4	101	104
21⅝	8¼	Atlas Tack.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	...	11¼	11¾
10	6¼	Austin Nich	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	...	6	6½
75	58	Aust Cred Anstlt 4.49	100	62	62	62	62	− ¼	62	63
34¾	6½	Auto S Crp	300	23¾	23¾	23½	23½	− ¼	23¾	24
¼	⅛	Do rights.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ¼	..	..
50	43¼	Autstrop S Raz A 3..	200	46	46	46	46	−2⅝	46	48¼
		—B—B—B—B—								
248	225	Baldwn L 7	300	230	230	230	230	+5	230	235
124¾	115	Do pfd 7.	...	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	...	117⅛	117⅝
133	103¾	B & O 6..	5100	127	127	126⅛	126⅜	− ⅛	126¼	126¾
110½	106¾	Bangor & Arstk pf 7	...	108	108	108	108	...	107	108
35¼	26⅝	Barkr Brs 2	600	32	32	32	32	...	31½	32⅝
43	20	Brndl A.50q	32600	46	46	45½	46	+ ½	45¾	46
140½	79	Bayuk Bs 2	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+1	99	104
110⅝	103½	Do 1st pf 7	...	106	106	106	106	...	105½	106
28½	12¼	Beacon Oil.	1500	23⅜	24	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛	23¼	24
101	70¾	Bech-N P 3	300	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	...	93½	94
22	11⅛	Belding H.	900	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	...	13¼	13½
111⅞	51⅞	Beth Steel 4.	24000	108¾	109⅜	108¾	108⅝	...	108⅝	108⅝
125	116⅛	Do 7% pf 7	100	120	120	120	120	...	119¾	120
111¾	98	Blumenthal S pfd 7	...	98	100	98	100	+3½	100	102
203¾	152	Bordn Co 6	100	186½	186½	186½	186½	...	186	187½
63⅝	21⅞	Briggs Mfg	6400	49⅜	49⅜	48⅛	48½	− ⅜	48½	48¾
9¼	1⅛	British Stl	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	4¼	5
81¼	63⅜	Bkln Man 4	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	− ⅜	73½	74
203⅜	139	Bklyn U G 5	100	179⅜	179⅜	179⅜	179⅜	− ¼	179	180
55½	40¼	Brwn S2½	200	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	− ¼	40½	41⅜
47⅞	14½	Brnwk Trm	200	33½	34	33½	34	...	33⅜	34
62⅜	27½	Brnswk Bike Coll 2 ...	2000	53½	53½	52	52⅞	− ¼	52⅝	52⅞
48¾	25½	Bucyrs &E1	400	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	− ¼	37¼	38
54⅝	33⅜	DoCVpf2½	800	45⅝	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+ ⅜	45½	46
127	110	Burns B A8	100	118	118	118	118	+1¾	115	118
89¼	50	Bush Ter 2†	1800	71	73½	68	73½	+1¼	71½	71¾
110½	105¼	Do deb 7.	...	109	109	109	109	− ½	108	109⅞
12¾	4¼	Bte C & Z.	2100	9¼	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼	8¾	9
76⅜	8⅝	Butte & S 2	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ½	9¼	9½
152⅞	90½	Byers A M.	1300	152⅞	152⅞	152⅛	152⅛	− ¾	152	152⅞
129⅜	65	By-Pr 2½‡.	300	117	117½	117	117½	+2	115	116
		—C—C—C—C—								
82⅜	68¼	Cal Pckg 4.	3800	78⅜	79¼	77⅞	79¼	+1⅝	78¼	79¼
5⅝	1⅝	Cal Z & L.	1900	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	− ¼	3⅛	3¼
145⅝	89	Cal & Ariz6	8800	136½	140⅞	136¼	140⅞	+6⅞	140¼	141
65	20¼	Cal & Hec 4	8000	57	58⅝	56½	58⅜	+1¼	58	58¼
136½	64¼	C D G A 4†	3600	85	88⅜	84⅝	87⅞	+3⅝	87½	87⅞
266⅞	159½	Can Pac 10	1400	246	246¾	246	246⅜	...	246¼	247
50	43	Can M 2.30.	400	43	43½	43	43½	+ ¼	43½	44
96	88⅜	C C & O 4.	...	91	91	91	91	−1	91	92
509	445	C Thr M 6.	100	465	465	465	465	+15	465	474
42¼	32½	Cav Dob ..	400	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	− ½	37¼	38
⅝	⅝	Celotex rts.	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	½	⅝
48⅝	33⅝	Cent Ag 2.	800	39⅛	39⅛	38½	38½	− ½	38½	39¼
52½	44	Cent A St 2	2700	49	49	48⅜	48⅜	− ¼	48⅜	48⅞
92	74¼	Cen R M p7	...	75	75	75	75	...	74	75
120	61½	C De Pas 5	10300	113½	115⅝	113	115⅜	+3¼	115¼	115⅝
63½	20⅝	Cer-T Prod..	500	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼	22½	3
62	61⅝	Certo Co 4‡	300	62	62	61⅝	62	+2½	61	63
93⅞	63⅝	Ches Co 3..	100	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	− ⅝	83½	84
227½	175½	Chs & O 10	300	219½	219½	219	219	− ½	218⅞	220½
19¾	5⅝	Chic & Alt.	800	16⅝	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ¼	16½	16⅞
26⅜	7⅞	Do pfd ...	200	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	+ ¼	22	22½
25	9½	Chi Gt W .	1200	20	20⅛	19⅝	20	− ⅛	19⅞	20
63⅝	20½	Do pfd ..	3200	58¼	60	58¼	60	+1⅞	60	60½
94¼	78	Chi No'w 4.	800	88	88	87½	87½	+ ¼	87½	88
40¼	22¼	C M & S P	1000	36	36	35½	35½	− ½	35¼	36
63⅜	37	Do pfd ...	1500	58⅜	58⅜	57⅝	58¼	+ ¼	57¾	58¼
139⅛	106	Chi RI&P 7..	700	130¼	131¼	130¼	130¼	+ ¼	130	131
164	37	Childs 2.40..	600	55⅝	55⅝	55½	55½	− ½	55¼	56
118½	37¾	Chile C 2½	3300	116½	120	116½	120	+3½	119	120
140½	54¾	Chrysler 3.	23300	110¾	111	109¼	110⅝	...	110½	110⅝
105¾	104	C I&F p7½	...	104	104	104	104	...	103½	105
27	22½	City Stores..	600	24⅞	24⅞	24	24⅝	− ¼	24½	24⅝
52	49½	Do 3½ ...	...	50	50	50	50	...	50	52
109⅜	50⅝	Cluett P 5.	100	65	65	65	65	...	65	65½
180½	127	Coca-Cola 4	600	131⅞	133	131⅞	133	+2	132½	133
50	44	Do A	1200	49½	49½	49	49	− ¼	49	49½
111⅝	44⅞	Col & Alk..	3600	69½	69⅞	68⅝	69	−1¼	69	69½
84½	52½	Col F & Ir.	1000	74⅜	74¼	73½	73½	−1⅝	73½	74
154⅜	79	Col C 4¼‡.	200	144	147	147	143	−2	141	143½
160	89½	Co G & E 5	3300	144	146¼	144	145	−1	144½	145
66	56⅝	Do n w i.	2900	59⅝	59⅝	59	59	− ⅝	59	59⅝
110¼	104	Do pfd 6 .	200	105	105	105	105	+ ¼	104	106
88⅝	61	Col Grap .	18500	77¼	77⅝	76½	77	− ¼	76⅞	77
71	21	Com Cred 2	2500	52⅝	53	52⅝	52⅝	− ¼	52⅝	52⅞
27	23	Do pfd B 2	...	26½	26½	26½	26½	− ½	26½	27
107½	85	Do 1 p 6½	...	100¼	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	+ ⅝	100	100⅝
195	55⅝	C Inv Tr 4†	200	177⅝	177⅝	177⅝	177⅝	−2¼	177	178
62⅞	27½	Do war ...	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	−1½	55	55½
283	137⅞	Com Sol 8†	200	276⅝	276⅝	276⅝	276⅝	...	272½	275
143¼	62⅝	Com Pow 3.	5900	140⅝	143¼	140⅝	140⅝	+ ¼	140⅝	141
93	48	Conde N P2	100	80	80	80	80	+1	79	81
35⅝	27	Congim ..	2100	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	− ¼	27⅝	28
93⅝	67	Cng Cgr ...	1600	84	85⅝	84	85¼	+ ⅝	85	86
100½	79½	Cn Cgrs 7 .	200	90⅛	92	91⅞	92	...	91⅝	92
94½	93	Do pr pf.	...	93⅝	93⅝	93	93	...	93	93⅞
29½	23	Cn Flm p2	100	27	27	27	27	+ ½	26⅝	27
118½	74	Con Gas 3.	9700	106½	107	105½	106	− ½	106¼	106⅝
105	97½	Do pfd 5	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	...	99½	99⅝
6½	2½	Con Tex .	1100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ¼	3⅝	3⅞
30	18½	Con A 1.20	1000	19½	19½	19¼	19⅝	− ¼	19	19⅝

1928&1929		Stock and						Net	Closing	
High.	Low.	Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.	Bid.	Ask.
11½	9	Con B .60	400	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	− ¼	9⅞	10
76	26½	Ct Bk A ..	1100	66¾	66¾	66	66	+ ¼	65½	66
13¾	3¾	Cont Bak B .	2100	11	11	10⅞	11	...	10⅞	11
97	73	Ct Bk pfd 8	1100	95½	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼	95½	96½
75⅝	55	Ct Can 2½	5200	71⅞	71⅞	71	71¾	...	71¾	71⅞
126	124¾	Do pfd 7	100	125	125	125	125	...	124¾	126½
94⅞	75	Ct Ins 2 .	1000	86⅞	87¼	85	86¾	− ¼	86½	87
28⅜	10	Cnt Mts .80	6900	23½	24	23⅛	23⅛	− ¼	23¼	23½
94	64¾	Crn Pd 3‡	1600	86⅜	86½	86	86½	+ ⅞	86	86⅝
89⅞	61½	Coty In 2†.	45200	69⅞	72	69⅝	72	+2½	71⅞	72
125	90½	Crs Rdio 1	1000	109	109	108¼	110	+1	109	110
94	69½	Cruc Stl 5	300	91⅛	91⅛	90⅛	90⅛	−1⅛	90	91
116¾	109	Do pfd 7.	100	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	− ¾	114½	120
7½	3½	Cb Cn Sgr	400	4	4	4	4	...	3⅞	4⅛
22⅜	11¾	Do pfd .	100	13	13	13	13	−1	12½	13½
28⅞	19	Cuba Co .	600	20½	20½	20	20½	...	20	21
24¼	11	Cb Am Sgr	200	12	12	12	12	−2	12	12⅜
108	61¼	Do pfd ..	...	65	65	63¾	63¾	+ ⅜	63½	65
11	5	Cub D Sgr	500	6	6	6	6	...	5½	6
78⅛	54	Cd Pck 4 .	400	58¾	58¾	58½	58½	− ⅜	58	58¾
192¾	53⅛	Cts Arpln 1	400	155	155	155	155	−1	155	156
129	120¼	Cts Pb Co	4000	125	129	125	126½	+1¾	127	127½
116¾	116¾	Do pfd .	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	− ½	116¼	116½
85	43	Cyml Fruit	700	80¼	81½	80¼	81½	+1⅝	81	83
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	34¾	Dav Chem	2300	65½	65½	64⅛	64¼	− ⅜	64⅛	64½
28⅝	21	DeB C Mns	...	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	...	22⅝	27
150	124¼	DL&W 7‡.	300	131	131¼	131	131¼	+ ¼	130	131¾
77¾	50½	D R Gde pf	100	70	70	70	70	+2	70	72
252	222	Det Ed 8.	200	242¾	143	142¾	243	+1	242	245
64⅞	40	D&RA2.70‡	200	59	59	58¾	58¾	...	58½	59
172	134⅜	Dmd Mch 8	...	152	152	152	152	−3	152	156
13½	9⅛	Dm Mns 1.	400	9¾	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	− ⅛	9¾	10
126⅛	80	Drg In 4 .	400	117⅝	118	117⅝	118	...	117⅝	118
99⅝	55½	Dnh In 4†	800	69¾	71	69¾	71	+2	70	72
198½	155¾	DuP DeN 4	400	188	188	186	186	−2	186	188
11½	5¼	Dur Hosry	200	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜	8⅛	8⅜
		—E—E—E—E—								
76¾	26	Eatn Axle 3	700	69¼	69¼	68¾	68¾	−1¼	68¾	69½
170	60	E A L 4½‡	2000	157½	157¾	156	156	...	156	158
18	8½	Elec Boat.	3900	16½	16¾	16⅛	16½	− ¼	16¼	16½
68⅞	28¾	E P & L 1.	5600	66¼	66½	65¾	66½	+ ½	66½	66⅝
98⅜	68	El St Bt 5	300	84¾	85¾	84¾	85¾	− ⅛	85	86
9	5	Elkhn Fuel	100	5	5	5	5	...	5	5¼
19	9	Do pfd .	...	10	10	10	10	+ ¼	9¾	10
39¾	32	Et Shld 2½	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	...	32½	33
112½	101	Do 1 p 6½	100	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	...	101¾	102
22½	10⅝	Em Bnt A.	100	15	15	15	15	+2	14	16
38	27	Em Cpfwl 2	...	34½	34½	34½	34½	...	34	34½
85	74¾	End Jhn 5	300	78¼	78¼	77½	77½	− ⅞	77	78
60¼	32	En P Sv 1†	1600	55⅛	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛	+ ½	54½	55¼
100	90	Do pfd 5.	100	93	93	93	93	...	93	94⅝
99⅞	97¾	Dopww5½	100	98	98	98	98	+1	97½	98
37½	29⅝	Equit Of 2	1200	36¼	36¼	35⅞	36	+ ⅜	35½	36
78	48¾	Erie R R..	3300	73¼	73¼	71⅞	72¼	− ⅛	72	72¾
64¾	50	Do 1st pf.	100	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	...	60½	61
73¾	62¼	Evans A Ld	500	73½	73½	72	73½	+ ½	73⅜	73½
79	43	Eur Vac 4	100	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	− ⅛	49½	50
		—F—F—F—F—								
54	32½	Fairbks Mr3	200	47	47	47	47	− ¼	46½	47½
86½	42	Fd L&T1.50	300	79	79	78½	79	− ⅜	78½	81
109¾	98	Do pfd 6.	...	100⅛	101½	100⅛	101½	+1½	100	102
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mt .80	600	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	− ¼	18½	18¾
107½	75¼	FP FireIn2	200	97¾	97¾	97⅝	97⅝	− ⅝	98	99
76⅝	28	1stN St 1½.	13500	71⅝	74⅞	71½	73¾	+2¼	73¾	74¼
20⅛	8⅞	Fisk Rub..	5000	17	17	16⅝	16¾	...	16¾	17
3	2¾	Do rights..	3900	3	3	2¾	3	...	...	...
99⅜	65	Fsn Co3½‡	5100	76⅜	77⅜	76½	77	− ½	76¾	77
56½	48	Flors Shoe	600	50¼	51½	50⅛	51⅜	+ ⅜	51	52
70	56⅞	Fol Br2½‡	800	67¾	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞	+ ⅞	67	68
109⅝	72	Fox FlmA4	2900	91⅞	91⅞	91⅛	91⅝	− ⅜	91¼	91¾
109¼	43	Frept Tex4.	1400	45¾	47	45¾	47	+1	47	47½
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	16	Gab Snb A	600	27	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼	27	27¼
25	7¼	Gardner Mt	2300	16	16¼	16	16	− ¼	16	16¼
102	60⅞	GAT Car4†.	1000	92⅜	92⅝	91¼	91¼	...	91¼	92
94⅞	63	Gen Asphlt	2000	69⅛	70½	69⅛	70½	+1½	70	70½
61	21	Gen Cable.	1500	56⅛	57½	55½	55½	− ⅜	56	56½
120½	56	Do A 4...	2800	113¾	114	113	113	−1⅝	111½	113
75⅜	59⅛	Gen Cig 4.	1100	70½	71½	70½	71	+ ½	71	71⅛
262¾	124	G Elec 5‡.	4600	241	242¼	239	240¾	+ ¼	239½	241
11¾	11	Do spe .60	600	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅜
118½	108½	Gen G & El 7% pf A 7	...	112	112	112	112	− ½	111	112
113½	106¾	Do 7%pfB7	...	112	112	112	112	...	110	112
144	121	Do8%pfA8	...	129	129	129	129	+2	129	132
89⅛	79	Gen Mils 3	300	79¾	80	79¾	80	...	80	81
2	1⅛	Do rights.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1¼	1⅝
90¼	73¾	Gen Mot 3.	86400	88⅛	88⅞	87⅝	88⅛	− ⅝	88	88¼
127½	123½	Do 7% pf 6	600	125¼	125½	125¼	125½	+ ¾	124¾	126
52⅝	29½	Gen OA A4	200	50½	50½	50½	50½	− ½	50½	51¼
123⅝	84¼	Gen Ry S 5	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	+ ½	105¼	105⅝
86½	45½	Gen Ref 3.	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	−1¼	77	78
3⅛	3	Do rights.	700	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	−1¼	..	..
126¾	97¼	Gil S Rz 5.	200	116	116	115¾	115¾	−1⅛	115⅝	116¾
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Brs	500	41½	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅜	41½	42½
45	20¾	Glid Col3¼‡	600	43⅞	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	− ½	43	43½
66	42½	Gabel Incp	2000	56⅞	56⅞	54⅝	55	−1	55	56
82	66⅜	Gold D 2½	5000	70⅝	70⅝	69⅞	70⅝	...	70½	70¾
109¼	68½	Godrh BF4.	10300	96⅝	99	95⅝	98½	+2⅜	98½	99
151	45½	Gdyr T&R..	67600	152½	151	141½	149¾	+8¾	149	149⅞
105	92½	Do 1st pf7	200	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	− ½	104	104⅝
93⅞	63	Goth SH2½	300	65½	65½	65	65	−1	65	65½
12⅜	6⅞	Gould Cpl 3	100	8	8	8	8	+ ¼	7⅜	8
61¼	16⅜	Grah Pg Mt	3100	48⅜	49⅝	48⅝	49½	+ ⅜	49¼	49⅜
56	26½	Do ctfs ..	400	45	45	45	45	− ¼	44¼	45
95¾	39¼	Grnby C 6.	21200	92¼	95¾	92⅛	95⅜	+3⅞	95¼	95½
94⅞	65¼	Grand St 1	3100	91⅞	93½	91	93	+2¼	92¾	93
116	114	Do pfd ..	100	114	114	114	114	−1½	110	118
41⅞	24	Grand Un..	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜	25½	26
39¼	27⅝	Great N Ore ctfs 1¼q.	2200	33⅞	33⅞	33½	33⅜	− ½	33⅝	33¾
151⅞	93⅜	Grt N pfd 5	200	108½	108½	108½	108½	+ ½	108¼	109
112	91⅛	Do pf ctfs5	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	...	106½	106⅞
44	31	Gt W S2.80	1200	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅜	37⅛	37⅝
190	89⅜	Grne.C C 8.	30800	182¼	188⅞	182	187⅜	+7¼	187¾	188¼
9⅜	3⅜	Guan Sugar	100	4	4	4	4	...	4	4½
61⅞	43	Gulf Mobile	700	51¼	51¼	50	50	−1⅝	50	53
79	51	Gulf St Stl4	200	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	− ½	70	70⅝
6	3⅝	Do rights.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ¼	..	..
		—H—H—H—H—								
56⅜	44	Hahn D Str	10500	50⅛	50⅛	49	49⅜	− ⅝	49¼	49½
115	103	Do pf 6½	700	107	107	106	107	− ¾	106	107¼
99⅜	59	Han 1st pf7	...	92½	94	92½	94	...	92¼	95
107⅝	102½	Ham Watch Do pfd 6.	...	102½	102½	102½	102½	...	103	..
39¾	16⅝	Hrt C B1.20	500	27⅜	29½	27½	29¼	...	29	29½
74½	64	Hershey Ch	1800	73½	74	73	73	− ⅝	73	73½
87½	70¼	Do pfd 4.	800	86¼	86⅞	86¼	86¾	+ ⅛	86½	87
450	410	Hock Val 10	...	422¾	422¾	422¾	422¾	−19¾	400	425
36⅞	17¼	Hol & Son	100	19	19	19	19	...	19	19¼
51	40⅛	Hol Fu2¾‡	1800	45⅞	45⅞	45	45½	...	45½	45⅞
80	69	Home M 7‡	300	73	73	73	73	− ¼	72¾	73
84	64⅛	House Pr4‡	300	72	72⅛	72	72⅛	+ ⅛	72¼	72½
160	79	Houston Oil	2900	93¼	97¾	93	97¾	+5½	95½	98
81½	40⅝	Howe Sd 4..	10500	77⅞	79⅜	77⅞	79⅜	+1⅝	79¼	79½
73½	48	Hud&M 2½	3100	48	48⅛	45	45	−3⅛	42	46¼
93½	75⅞	Do pfd 5.	200	75¾	76	75⅞	76	...	70	76
99⅞	75	Hud Mtr 5..	12700	91½	92⅜	90⅜	92¼	− ⅛	92	92⅜
84	29	Hupp Mt 2†	3700	74	74⅞	73⅜	74½	− ⅛	74½	74⅞
		—I—I—I—I—								
152	140¼	Illinois C 7	200	140¼	141	140¼	141	+ ½	140½	142
38⅜	21⅜	Indep O&G2	1900	33⅜	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ½	33¼	33⅝
42¾	9	Indian Ref.	12900	35¼	36⅜	34⅜	35⅞	+1⅝	35½	36
3⅜	2⅝	Do rights.	8500	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	3⅛	3⅜
42⅜	8½	Do ctfs .	4600	33⅞	35⅜	33½	35	+1	35	35⅝
3½	2⅜	Do ct rts	3800	3	3½	3	3¼	+ ¼	2⅞	3½
137	90	Ing Rand6‡	100	128	128	128	128	...	127	128
96	46	Inlnd St3½	6300	94½	96	94½	96	+2⅜	96	96½
66⅜	18	Insp Cop 4	7500	62⅞	63⅜	62½	63⅛	+ ⅜	63	63⅛
62	29	Int Rap Tr	1300	47⅝	49⅜	47⅝	49	+ ⅞	48½	49
21⅜	8⅛	Inter Ruber	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜	12	12½
166⅜	114	Int B Mch5	100	160½	160½	160½	160½	+ ½	159	161
102⅜	56	Int Cem 4.	300	93½	93½	93¼	93¼	− ¼	93¼	93½
103½	45¼	Int Comb 2	13700	92⅞	93	90⅜	91½	−1	91½	91⅝
115	80	Int Har 2½	2800	108¼	109½	109¼	109½	+1½	109¼	109⅜
145	142	Do pfd 7..	100	142½	142½	142½	142½	+ ¼	142	143
121⅞	85	Int M p 3.20	1600	91½	92	90	90	...	90	91
7⅜	3⅜	Int M Mar.	100	6	6	6	6	...	6	6½
47⅞	34⅛	Do pfd ...	3100	45¼	45¼	43⅝	44	− ½	43⅝	45
72⅜	41½	In Nick .80	14300	61	61	59⅝	60	− ½	60	60¼
59	36½	Int Ry C A.	100	50	50	50	50	+1¼	48⅜	54
35	22	In P&P 2.40	700	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅜	32½	33
24½	14⅞	Do B	700	22½	22½	22½	22½	−1⅛	22⅝	23
16⅜	10⅝	Do C	2000	15	15¼	14⅞	15	− ¼	14⅞	15
93	88⅜	Do pf n 7.	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	+ ½	90¼	91¼
94½	89¼	In P 7% p 7	100	91	91	91	91	...	91	93
63	47⅝	I P Ink 2½	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	− ½	57½	58¼
90⅜	49½	Int Salt ...	...	86	86	85	85	−2	85	88
93½	61½	Int Dpt St 2	500	78¼	81⅜	78¼	81⅜	+2	81	81⅜
227½	139½	Int T & T 6	1600	219⅝	219⅝	216⅞	218¼	+1¼	218	218¾
34⅝	29	Int Co 1½‡	100	32	32	32	32	− ½	30	32½
		—J—J—J—J—								
243¾	180½	John Man 3	2400	194⅞	195	194	195	...	194½	195
19½	8¼	Jordan Mot.	700	12⅞	13	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛	12⅞	13
		—K—K—K—K—								
98⅞	43	K C So 5 .	400	88	88⅜	87¼	87¼	− ⅞	87	88
92	62⅝	Kayser J 5.	2100	80¾	82	80⅝	81⅞	+1⅞	81⅜	82
51½	15½	Keith Al Or	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅝	36
25½	18	Kelly Spg .	1900	20	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	...	19⅞	20
61⅝	22½	K H Whl 2	800	58	58	57¼	57⅞	+ ⅞	57⅛	57⅞
22⅞	7⅝	Kelvin Cor.	1100	16¼	16¼	16	16¼	− ⅜	16	16¼
103½	78⅜	Ken Cop4.	142600	102⅝	103⅛	102⅛	103¼	+2	103⅛	103¼
65⅞	37⅞	Kinn Co2‡..	100	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	−1⅞	59⅛	61⅛
95⅞	51¼	Kolstr Rad	4000	61¼	61¼	60¼	60⅝	− ⅝	60⅝	61⅛
42	32	KPh Ch1½	2800	36¼	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅝	36½	37
101¼	96	Do pf 6½	100	97	97	97	97	− ½	97½	97⅝
27¼	13¼	Kresge D St	400	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	...	19⅞	20
91⅞	51⅞	Kres SS1.60	3300	51⅞	53⅝	51⅞	52⅞	+1⅞	53⅛	54
114	109⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	114	114	114	114	−1	114	115
132¼	73⅜	Kr G&Bkl.	3100	104¼	104¼	103¼	103⅜	− ⅜	103⅛	103⅞
46⅜	32⅝	K&Toll1.34.	5500	40½	40½	40¼	40¼	...	40⅜	40½
1⅞	1	Do rights..	12800	1	1⅛	1	1	...	⅞	1

1928&1929		Stock and						Net	Closing	
High.	Low.	Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.	Bid.	Ask.
		—L—L—L—L—								
39⅛	26¼	Lago O&T.	400	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼	30¼	30½
149⅞	79½	Lam & Co8.	20000	147⅞	149⅞	147½	149¾	+1¾	149¾	149⅞
26¼	17¼	Lee R&Tire	2000	22¾	22¾	22	22½	...	22½	22⅝
65	44½	L Pt Cnt2½	100	59	59	59	59	+ ½	59	60
27	19	L Val Coal	600	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	22½	22⅝
116	84⅛	L Valley3½	200	95	95	95	95	+ ½	94½	96
68½	38	L & Fink 3	500	62	62	61½	61½	...	61	62
122½	83⅛	L & Mey5‡	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	...	90	91½
123½	80¼	Do B 5‡.	1000	90¾	91	90½	90½	− ⅜	90½	90¾
165⅞	38	Lima Loco.	2100	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾	+1⅛	50¾	50⅞
124½	63½	L Car 4¼‡	900	84⅞	84⅞	84	84	− ¼	83	84½
84½	49⅛	Loew's 3‡..	4000	71	72	71	71⅛	− ⅞	71¼	71½
94	94	Do pf x-w	100	94	94	94	94	...	94	96
110¾	99⅞	Do pfw6½	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	− ⅞	102½	104¾
19⅜	5¾	Loft Candy	100	8	8	8	8	...	8	8⅛
88¾	44¼	LW Bis2.60	300	68	68¼	68	68¼	+ ⅜	68¼	68½
120	116½	Do 1st pf7	...	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼	−1¾	118¼	121½
46⅞	23¾	Lorild Tob.	800	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	...	25	25⅛
19¾	9⅜	Louis Oil .	2100	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ¼	14¾	15
47	28	LG&EA 1¾	400	43⅝	43⅝	43	43	...	42½	43
82¾	68½	Lud Stl 2.	300	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	− ⅞	77	79¾
		—M—M—M—M—								
46	40⅝	M & F2.85‡	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	...	41½	42
114¾	83	Mk U Tk 6	2700	106¼	107¼	106¼	106⅞	− ⅜	106⅞	107
186¾	134	Mcy Co 2‡	300	164¾	164¾	156¾	156¾	− ¼	164¼	165
34	18¼	M S G 1½	200	21¾	22	21¾	22	...	21¾	22⅛
80¼	43¾	Mag Cp 4.	5400	77⅜	79½	77⅜	79½	+2⅛	79¼	79½
39⅜	16	Mall & Co	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼	28⅛	28¼
66⅜	28½	Mt El Sup.	700	32¾	32	32¾	33	+ ½	32½	33
64	40	Mt Md G 5	2600	50⅛	50⅛	49½	49½	− ½	49½	50
43	29⅝	Mt Shirt 2	300	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	− ¼	30¼	30¾
25½	12	Marco Oil .	500	16	16	16	16	+ ½	15¾	16
49¾	33	Marld Oil .	9800	41⅜	41½	40⅜	41	− ⅜	41	41⅛
83	45¼	Mar Rkwl 2	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	− ½	76	76½
86	66¾	Mar Mtr 4	2100	75	77	75	77	+2	77	78
218	117¾	Mt Al W 6	100	196	196	196	196	−5½	196	200
113½	75	May S Dt 4	800	93½	93½	92⅛	92½	+ ¼	92	92½
30½	17½	Mtg Co 2‡	100	23	23	23	23	− ¼	23	23¼
80	56	McCall Cp 4	100	73	73	73	73	...	73	75¼
113¾	77	McC Strs 2	...	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	−1½	110	112½
119⅜	80½	Do B 2 .	8000	114	114½	113½	114½	+ ½	114	114¾
59	45½	M & R1.60	700	57½	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ⅜	57½	57¾
82	62½	McK T Pl 4	600	73½	74	73½	73⅝	+ ⅛	73½	74
48	43	McG H P 2	300	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	− ½	44	45
41⅝	25⅛	Mengel Co.	800	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¼	− ⅝	27¼	27⅞
27	24	MtG P p1¾	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜	25½	26
73	4⅝	Mex Seabrd	2300	54¼	54½	53⅝	54	...	53⅞	54
53½	17¾	Miami Cop2	9900	53⅜	53½	52½	53¼	+ ¼	53¼	53½
7⅜	2⅜	Mid St Oil.	9400	4½	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs ..	1700	3	3⅛	3	3	...	3	3⅛
44½	25¼	Mid ContP2	6500	35	35	34¾	35	...	34¾	35
28⅜	18½	Miller Rub.	800	24¼	25	24¼	25	+1	24½	25
3⅞	2½	Min & St L	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
87	71	Min SP&SSM Do pfd ..	100	79	79	79	79	...	75	79
55	46	M K & Tex	8000	49⅞	51¼	49⅞	50⅝	+ ⅞	50⅝	50⅞
109	101½	Do pfd 7.	300	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	− ⅛	103½	103¾
88⅞	41⅞	Mis Pacific.	2800	83	83⅜	81⅜	81⅝	− ⅞	81¾	82¼
137¾	105	Do pfd 5.	3100	136	136	134⅜	135	−1½	134⅝	135½
80¼	39¼	Moh CM2½	1900	76¾	76¾	76	76½	+1	76½	77
156⅞	115¼	M Ward2½	9700	133	134¾	132¼	133⅞	+ ¼	133½	134
11½	5¼	Moon Mtrs.	700	7	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅝	7
6½	2⅜	Moth Ld .40	2400	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅜
43⅝	5	Mot Pic C..	9100	41½	43⅜	41	43⅜	+2⅝	43	43½
25¾	13	Mot Met A	5500	23⅞	24½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅝	23	24
51¼	25⅝	Mtr Whl 2	200	44⅞	44⅞	44¼	44¼	− ¼	44½	45
95¼	60	Mulins Bdy	200	64	64	64	64	...	62	64
62½	46¾	Mun'wear 3	300	55	55	54½	54½	−1¼	54½	55½
124¼	21½	Muray Bdy	500	78⅛	78⅛	76⅝	77⅛	−1⅛	77	77¼
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	80¼	Nash Mtrs 6	4400	109	109	108⅛	108⅛	− ⅞	108	108¼
39½	7¼	Nat Acme1	2000	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	− ½	36	36⅝
71	61½	Nat B H 1†	4500	64	68	65	68	+4¼	68	68½
205	159½	Nat Bis 6.	4200	180¼	180¼	179	179	−1¼	179	180¼
143¾	47¼	Nat C R 4‡..	13700	130¼	132⅞	130¼	132⅞	+2	132½	133
137⅞	64½	Nt Dy Pd 3	2600	131¼	131⅜	130⅜	131¼	+ ¼	131¼	131½
37⅞	21⅞	Nt Dt Strs	500	36½	36½	36¼	36½	− ⅜	36	36½
102	91	Do pfd 7.	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ¼	94¼	95½
58½	29¼	Nt Distlrs .	2500	47¼	47¼	46¾	46¼	...	46⅛	46
85⅝	51¼	Do pfd ..	300	81½	82½	81½	82½	+2½	80½	82
62¼	23¼	Nat Enm 1	100	57	57	57	57	− ⅞	56	57
158½	132	Nat Ld 5.	600	155½	156	155	155½	+ ½	155	157
122	118	Do pf 8 6	...	118	118	118	118	...	118	120
61¾	21⅞	Nt P & L 1	6000	57½	57⅞	57¾	57¾	+ ¼	57½	57⅞
40⅜	10⅛	Nat Rad .	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅝	11⅝	12
98½	30	Do pfd ..	200	30	30	30	30	...	28	30
146	84¼	Nat Sup 5	500	120¼	122	120¼	122	−1½	122½	123¼
91⅜	81	Nt T n 1½	300	83	83⅜	83	83⅜	+ ⅜	83	83½
61¾	17¾	Nv C Cp 3.	82700	59⅛	61½	59	61½	+3¼	61½	61⅝
50½	39⅞	N Y Abk 3	900	49⅜	49⅜	47⅞	47⅞	+1	48	49½
204¼	156	N Y Cent 8	5200	190⅛	191	189½	189½	−1	189½	190
109¼	105⅝	N Y C & StL Do pfd 6.	400	106⅝	106⅝	105⅞	105⅞	− ¼	105¾	106⅝
405	168	N Y & H 5	...	310	310	307¼	307¼	−2¾	307½	315
98⅜	54⅜	NYNH&H4	3000	89⅝	90⅜	89⅝	89⅜	− ¼	89⅜	90
119⅝	112	Do pfd 7.	100	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	...	115¼	116
39	24	N Y O & W	400	29	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ¼	28⅝	29
105½	98½	Do 6%p6.	...	99	99	99	99	− ⅞	99	100
206	191	N & W 8 .	300	195	195	195	195	−2	195	197
86	83	Do pfd 4	...	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	...	83¾	83½
109½	58⅝	Nt Amer v	2700	103¼	103⅞	103	103¼	− ¾	103	104
54⅝	51	Do pfd 3	200	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼	52	53
69½	55	Nt Gr Lloyd	500	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾	57¾
118	92¾	Nth Pac 5	1000	107⅝	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛	107½	107⅝
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5.	300	106⅝	106⅞	106⅝	106½	− ¼	106¼	107
55	58	Northw Tl 3	...	50	50	50	50	+1½	49	50
		—O—O—O—O—								
41	20¼	Oil Well Sp	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ⅜	24	24½
15¼	7½	Omnbus Cp	500	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ½	8⅝	9
88½	67⅝	Opn Col 4.	1100	82¼	82½	82	82½	+ ⅞	82¼	82½
104	75	Orph Cl pf8	...	78	78	78	78	...	75	80
335	147½	Otis Ele 6†	2400	309¾	325	309¾	325	+20	323	330
43¾	10½	Otis Steel..	6900	47⅝	47⅝	45	45	− ¾	46⅜	46½
97½	74½	Owns BM4†	200	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	− ¼	93½	94
		—P—P—P—P—								
68¼	43⅜	Pac G&E† 2	800	56⅞	57	56⅞	57	− ¼	57	57½
3½	2⅞	Do rights.	1400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛	3	3¼
85¾	69	Pac Lt&T 3	200	80½	80½	80½	80½	−1½	80½	80¾
3¾	1	Pac Oil stbs	1700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
163	56½	Pack M3½‡.	12800	140¼	140⅝	139⅛	139⅞	−2	139½	139⅞
55½	38¼	Pan A Pet	400	46	46½	46	46½	+1½	47	47½
58⅞	37¾	Do B	10800	46½	47⅜	46¼	47⅜	+1¼	47⅜	47½
28⅜	9½	Panhd P&R	500	11⅝	12	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11⅜	12
76	47½	Do pfd ..	100	65	65	65	65	...	62	75
72	47¼	Para F L 3.	19300	70¾	70¾	69½	69⅝	− ⅝	69⅝	70
98	34	Park &T 3†	200	72½	72½	72½	72½	− ⅜	72½	76
14½	9	Park U Con Mines .89.	3300	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	...	12⅛	12¼
15	2	Pathe Exch	2500	12	12	11⅞	12	...	11⅞	12
34	8¼	Do A	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅝	24	24⅞
47½	23⅞	Patine M & Enter 3.89	2900	44¼	44⅝	43⅞	44	− ⅛	44⅜	44½
25⅞	14½	Peerless Mt	1100	18⅝	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	− ⅜	18⅝	19
55	22⅜	Pen & Ford	500	49⅝	50	44⅝	50	− ⅝	49½	50⅞
31	14¼	Pa Dix Cnt	800	20⅜	20⅜	20	20	− ¼	20	20⅛
96⅜	75	Do pfd 7.	100	86	86	86	86	−1	85	88
82¼	61⅞	Pa RR3½..	1900	77¼	77⅜	77	77⅛	− ¼	77	77¼
174¾	148	P Marqt8‡.	100	160	160	160	160	+2	159	160
110⅜	96	Do p pf 5	...	100	100	100	100	+1	100	101
46½	35⅝	Pet Milk1½	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	− ⅞	32	36
49	48½	Phila Co 5% pfd 2½ ...	...	49	49	49	49	+1¾	49	50
36¾	23⅝	PRC & Irn	9300	26	26⅛	25½	25½	−1	25½	25¾
25½	15	Phil Mor 1	600	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	+ ¼	18¼	18½
53⅞	35¼	Phil Pet2‡.	3600	41	41	40⅝	40⅝	− ½	40⅜	40⅞
37⅞	18½	Pierce Arw	700	34	34	34	34	+ ½	33½	34
5¼	½	Pierce Oil..	17500	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
50	16¼	Do pfd ..	4900	46⅛	50	46⅛	49	+2⅜	48	49
6⅝	3⅛	Pierce Pet.	2600	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
63⅞	32⅞	Pil F M1.60	900	56	56⅜	56	56	−1	56	56⅝
65½	54	Pirelli Co...	500	54	55	54	55	+1	54½	55
154	151⅝	Pgh FtW& Chi pfd 7..	...	152	152	152	152	...	151½	154
96½	92¼	Pgh St pf7	...	96	96	96	96	+ ½	95½	96
34⅜	26	Pgh Term.	100	26	26	26	26	...	25	30
163	121¼	P & WVal	200	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼	−2⅜	140	142
95⅝	53⅝	P Ric TbA7	100	91⅜	91⅜	91	91	−1	91	92
51⅞	23¼	Do B	7200	46⅝	46½	45¼	46⅛	+ ¼	46	46½
106	100⅜	Post T&Cp7	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	− ½	104	104⅝
78⅜	61⅝	Post Cerl 3.	16400	71⅝	73	71½	73	+1⅛	72⅝	73
65⅝	58	Prair O&G.	11600	61⅝	63⅝	61⅝	63⅝	+1⅞	63½	63⅝
60	53⅜	Pr PL3½‡.	400	56⅝	57½	56½	57	...	57	57½
33½	18	Press Stl C	2700	23¼	23¼	23	23	...	23	23¼
29⅞	16	Prod & Ref	1000	23¼	23¼	23	23	...	22⅞	23
49⅝	38¼	Do pfd ..	...	41½	42	41½	42	+1⅝	41½	42
94⅜	41½	P S NJ 2.60	2100	84⅝	85	84	84½	− ½	84	84½
1½	⅞	Do rights.	5000	⅞	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛	..	..
115	103⅝	Do 6% pf6	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	− ¼	105¼	106
150½	134	Do 8% pf8	200	150½	150½	150½	150½	...	150½	152
109½	106	P S E-G pf6	200	106⅛	106⅛	106	106	− ½	105⅝	106⅛
94	77⅞	Pullman 4.	2600	84⅛	84⅛	83⅝	83⅝	− ⅜	83⅝	84
34⅞	15⅛	Punta Al 8	100	16	16	16	16	+ ⅛	15	16
31⅜	19	Pure O 1..	14000	25½	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ ⅞	26¼	26⅜
139⅞	75	Pur Bak 3.	1600	133	134⅜	133	133⅛	− ⅞	133	134
		—R—R—R—R—								
549	85¼	Radio Corp	2300	537	549	530	549	+11	548	550
109⅜	65⅝	Do new..	294400	107½	109⅝	106⅛	109¼	+2¼	109⅛	109½
51¼	34¼	Rad Keith.	6400	36⅞	37	36½	36⅜	+ ⅝	36½	36⅞
117⅝	94¼	Reading 4..	400	107¼	107⅜	107⅛	107¼	− ⅝	107¼	107⅝
84⅝	24⅞	R Silk Hos	2300	80¼	81	80	81	+1¾	81	81¼
16¼	5¼	Reis Co ..	400	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅞	13	13½
36½	22¼	Rem Rand	5900	32	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛	− ⅛	32⅛	32¼
35⅝	22½	Reo Mot 1†	1700	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	...	29¼	29⅜
100⅞	49¼	Rep I&S 4.	4100	96⅛	98	96⅛	97⅜	+ ⅜	97¼	97⅜
12½	8½	Rey Spgs ..	800	9⅜	10	9⅜	9⅞	...	9⅞	10
66	56½	R T B 2.40	5200	58⅜	58⅞	57⅞	58⅜	...	58	58½
41⅞	33⅜	Rio Grande.	400	38⅜	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	...	38⅜	38⅞
64	50	R W E 1.92	900	55½	55½	55	55	−1¼	55¼	55½
56	23¼	Rich O Cal2	3100	45	45	44⅝	45	− ¼	44⅞	45
310	144¼	Ros In 6½‡	3200	296	310	296	308	+12	306	308
49⅝	31½	Roy Pckg 1	1300	34	34⅜	34	34	− ⅛	34	34½
104½	101¼	Do pfd 6.	...	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	...	...	103¼
64	44⅝	R Dut 1.33q	1200	52⅝	52⅝	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛	52½	52⅝

1928&1929		Stock and						Net	Closing	
High.	Low.	Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.	Bid.	Ask.
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	158	Safe' Strs 3	4400	174¼	175	171	171½	− ½	171½	171¾
94	37	St Jo Ld 3‡	4200	78	78¼	77½	78¼	− ¼	78¼	78½
122½	109	S L & S F 8	300	114¾	115	114¾	115	− ⅜	114½	114¾
101	94	Do pfd 6..	100	95	95	95	95	− ¼	95	95½
124¼	67½	St L & So'w	300	108½	108½	108½	108½	−1¼	108½	110
92½	90	Do pfd 5 .	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼	90½	92
51	36¼	Sav Arms 2	1000	46	46¼	45½	46	...	46	46½
67½	29	Schulte 3½†	2100	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	...	33¼	33½
129	105	Do pfd 8 .	...	109	109	109	109	+1	110	110½
21	10	Sgrave 1.20.	100	19	19	19	19	...	18½	19½
197½	82⅛	Sear R 2½†	2000	158⅞	159¾	157½	158	− ⅞	158	158¼
8	2	Seneca Cop.	6200	7¾	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	− ⅛	7½	7¾
142	80½	Shatk FG 2	1000	132	133	131½	133	+1½	133	133½
39¾	23¾	Sh U O1.40	5700	28¾	29	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅜	28¾	28⅞
85¼	54¾	Shub Th 5	1000	70½	70½	69½	69½	− ¼	69¾	70
116	55¾	Simmons 3	1100	95¾	95⅞	95½	95½	− ½	95	95⅞
27¼	18¼	Sims P 1.60	2800	21¼	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅜	21	21¼
46¾	17⅜	Sinc C 2¼‡	72100	41½	42	41¼	41⅞	+ ½	41¾	41⅞
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	3200	36	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜	36	36⅛
134	102	Slos Shef 6	300	117½	118	117	118	+3	118	120
20	11	Snider Pack	400	13¼	13¼	13	13	− ½	12¾	13⅛
49¾	32½	S P R S2¼‡	200	38	38	37¾	37¾	− ⅛	37⅝	38
68½	43½	So Cal Ed2	800	60⅛	60½	60⅛	60½	+ ⅜	60	60⅞
15⅜	9	Sou Dair B	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...	13	13½
138⅜	117⅝	Sou Pac 6.	300	130	130⅜	130	130⅜	+ ⅜	130	130⅜
165⅝	139	Sou Rwy 8	200	148¼	148¼	148¼	148¼	+ ¼	148¼	148½
159½	100	S Ry M&O4	...	116	116	116	116	+1	115	117
57⅝	36	Spang Chal	200	43¾	43¾	43	43	− ¾	43	44¾
20	10¼	Spear & Co	...	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	10½	10⅝
117⅞	65¼	Spieg M S3	600	107¼	107¼	105½	105½	−1⅜	105¼	106¼
66⅜	23½	Spicer Mfg.	1200	63⅞	63⅞	63¼	63¼	+ ¼	63⅛	63½
55⅞	50½	Do pfd 3.	300	52⅛	52⅛	52	52	− ½	51¾	52½
43⅝	31	Std C Tob 1	1200	37	37	36¼	36¾	− ¼	36⅝	36¾
99⅞	57⅞	Stand Gas& Elec 3½..	2500	90	91	90	90	...	90	90½
71½	64¼	Do pfd 4.	200	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	− ½	64½	65
163¼	100	Stand Mil 6	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	− ½	118	119
80	53	S O Cal2½.	52400	72⅜	75½	71½	75½	+3½	75	75¼
59¾	37¾	DoNJ1½‡.	20000	53½	54	53¼	53⅝	− ⅛	53½	53⅝
45¾	38¾	DoNY1.60.	18700	42	42½	42	42½	+ ¾	42¾	42¼
9⅝	2¼	Stand P Gl	1600	5½	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ½	5⅞	6
31	17	Do pfd ..	...	20	21	20	21	+2⅝	19	22
54	33	Stand S 1.68	1400	49	49⅝	48¾	48¾	...	48¾	49¾
43¼	32½	Stanl of Am	300	32½	32½	32½	32½	− ½	33	33½
145	77¼	Stw&Wrn 6	900	136½	137	136½	136½	+ ¾	136½	137
99⅞	44	Strom Cb 3.	16700	66	66½	65½	66½	+1½	66	66½
98	57	Stdebakr 5†	800	87⅝	89⅜	87⅝	89	+ ⅞	89	89⅜
125	124¾	Do pfd 7.	...	125	125	125	125	...	125	..
6¼	3	Sub Boat ..	1100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	...	3⅝	3⅞
77	31½	Sun Oil 1..	200	62	63	62	63	+1	63	64
14¼	2½	Superir Oil.	95200	10	10½	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅞	10¾	10⅞
56⅞	28	Superior Stl	200	47½	47½	47¼	47¼	− ⅛	47	47½
23½	11⅝	Swts of A 1	100	17	17	17	17	...	16½	17
19⅝	10	Symngton A	500	14	14	14	14	+ ½	14	14¼
		—T—T—T—T—								
22	19¼	Telatogph 1	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¾	19½	20¾
20¾	10½	Ten Cp&C 1	1800	18¾	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ¾	18¾	18⅞
73¾	50	Texas Co 3.	11300	64⅝	64⅝	64¼	64⅜	+ ¾	64½	64⅝
82⅛	62⅛	Texas G Sl 4	6800	74¼	75¼	73⅝	75	+1	75	75
26⅜	12⅛	TPC & O2½	400	20⅜	21⅜	20⅜	20⅞	− ¼	20⅞	21
39¾	17⅞	Tex L Trst.	4100	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼	20⅛	20⅜
39½	16½	Thatch Mfg	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼	17¼	17⅜
52½	34	Th Fair2.40	100	43	43	43	43	+ ¼	42½	44
52½	35¾	Third Ave.	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	...	35	35¾
71¾	48½	ThomCo3.60	400	49	49	48½	48½	...	48½	49
41½	19⅝	TW Oil .80.	400	33¼	33¼	33¼	33½	+ ½	33¼	33½
25	13	TW As Oil.	2200	20¼	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ½	20⅜	20½
91¾	81⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼	86¼	87
87	73½	Timk R B3	1400	83⅛	83½	83	83½	+ ⅜	83¼	83½
20	18¾	Tob Pro n.	4400	18⅞	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	+ ½	19¼	19¼
22	21⅛	Do A new	300	22	22	21½	21¾	...	21¼	21¾
14½	6⅝	Transc Oil.	18000	10½	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼	10⅜	10½
59½	41	Tran & W1	6000	50½	51⅜	50½	51⅜	− ⅜	51	51½
48½	32⅝	Trico P2½.	25200	47	49¼	47	49	+ ¾	48⅝	49
		—U—U—U—U—								
115½	63	U El Fsh 4.	1700	113¾	113⅞	113¼	113¼	+ ¼	113	113¾
49¾	30	Un B&Pap.	700	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+1	37	38½
227⅞	146¼	Un C&Car6	4100	218⅞	218⅞	217⅞	218⅜	+ ⅜	218¼	218½
58	42¾	U Oil Cal 2	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼	50	51
231	186½	Un Pac 10..	1400	222⅛	222½	222	222	− ⅞	222	222¼
87¼	82⅝	Do pfd 4.	600	84	84⅜	84	84	+ ⅜	83⅝	84¼
150¼	110	U Tk Car5.	200	142	142	142	142	+ ¼	141¾	142
34⅝	22¼	Un Cig Stl	2100	23½	25	23½	24¼	−1¼	24⅛	24½
158½	131½	Un Fruit 4	300	140½	140½	140½	140½	− ½	140	141½
89½	49	Un El Coal3	2000	54½	56½	54½	55	+ ½	54¾	55⅛
27⅞	12	Unit Papbrd	3700	22⅝	22⅞	21	22½	+3½	22	22½
53	38	U S CIPF2..	28600	52½	52½	49⅝	50	−1⅝	50	50¼
19	18	1st pf 1.20	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅜	18	18¼
19⅝	18½	2nd pf 1.20	300	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19	19¾
20¼	13½	U S Dist..	100	15	15	15	15	− ¼	15	16
90⅜	71¼	Do pfd 7.	200	74	74	74	74	+ ½	73½	74
58⅜	41	U S Hoff 4	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼	42	42⅞
154⅞	102⅛	U S In Al6	7000	142⅞	146	142	146	+3¼	145½	146
51	22	U S Leather	1000	26⅜	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅞	26½	26⅞
172	46½	Do A 4...	700	50	50	48	48	−2¼	46	50
119½	61¼	U S Realty4	3700	91	92½	90¾	92	+1	91½	92
7¼	3¼	Do rights.	17700	3½	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ¼	..	..
64	27	U S Ruber.	2000	62½	62⅞	62	62⅞	+ ⅞	62⅝	62⅞
91	55	Do 1st pf.	1200	89¾	91	89¾	91	+1½	90½	91
71½	61⅝	U S S&R3½	700	66⅝	67	66½	66⅞	− ¼	66½	67
58	52	Do pfd 3½	100	55	55	55	55	− ¼	54½	56
192¾	132¾	U S Steel 7	3500	187⅞	188⅜	186	188	+ ⅛	187⅞	188
147¼	138⅝	Do pfd 7.	300	143½	143½	143½	143½	...	143½	143⅝
141	127½	U S Tob pfd	...	141	141	141	141	...	141	..
100	87	Univ Pict 1st pfd 8.	...	88	88	88	88	− ½	88	88¼
33⅞	16⅝	Univ P&Rd	800	18⅝	18⅝	18	18¼	+ ¼	18⅛	18⅜
49⅜	28½	Util P&L A2	2300	44¼	45	44¼	44⅝	+ ¼	44⅝	45
		—V—V—V—V—								
116½	60	Vanad Stl 3	1700	106⅛	106¼	106	106	− ½	105¾	106
13½	10⅜	Vadsco Sals	200	10⅞	10⅞	10¾	10¾	− ⅛	10⅝	10¾
94⅛	58	Vick Chm 4	4500	89⅞	90⅞	89⅞	90¼	+ ¾	90	90⅞
190	153¾	Vic Talk Mach ct 4.	500	187½	190	187½	190	+3½	190	..
114¼	101½	Do pr pf 7	100	113	113	113	113	− ½	113	113¾
24¼	12	Va Car Ch	1900	19½	19⅞	19⅝	19½	+ ⅝	19½	19⅞
65½	41⅝	Do 6% pf3	200	55	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ¼	54	55
		—W—W—W—W—								
24½	19½	Waldf S 1½	600	24⅜	24½	24¼	24¼	− ¼	24⅛	24¼
43⅝	14½	Walwth 1.20	6800	42⅞	42⅞	40⅝	42⅜	+ ½	42⅜	42½
29⅝	12⅝	Ward Bk B	1600	14	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜	13⅝	14
138	80⅞	Warnr Brs	6600	120⅜	120⅞	119⅝	120⅜	+ ⅜	120	120½
4⅞	2⅝	Do rights	17200	3⅝	3⅝	3¼	3¼	− ¼	3¼	3½
59¼	51⅝	Do pf 2.20	200	53	53	53	53	− ⅞	53	53⅜
44⅞	26	Warnr Qn 2	5600	39	39⅜	38½	38⅝	− ⅜	38⅝	38⅞
61	50⅝	Warren Brs 1st pfd 3..	...	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼	50⅛	53
36⅞	13	War P&Fn	1000	23¼	24	23¼	23⅝	−1⅝	24⅛	24⅜
101	98	Weber & H pfd 7	100	101	101	101	101	+1	97½	101
110⅞	45	Wes O&S 2	400	45⅞	46	45½	46	+ ⅜	45½	46
72½	71	Do pfd nw	800	72½	72½	72½	72½	...	72½	73
113	107¼	West Pa Pw 6% pfd 6.	...	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	...	108⅝	109
118	113	Do 7%pf 7	...	116	116	116	116	+1	115	117½
49	20⅝	West DP B	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅝	27½	28¼
54⅜	31⅝	Western Md	3900	47⅛	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	− ¼	47⅛	48
64½	52½	West Pac pf	300	62⅛	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	+ ¼	61	[illegible]
216⅝	139¼	West Un 8	1200	209	211½	209	211½	+1½	211	212
57⅜	42¼	Wst Arbke 2	2700	52⅝	53	52⅝	52⅞	...	52½	52⅞
166½	88¼	West El 4	6500	158	158⅝	155½	158	+ ⅜	157⅝	158
159	65¾	Do 1st pf 4	...	151	151	151	151	+1	150	153
28⅛	12⅛	Weston E I	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	−1	26¼	27
36⅝	33⅛	Do A 2...	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½	...	34	34¼
38	20⅛	Wh Eag O2	1400	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	...	37⅛	37⅜
52½	30¼	Wh Motor 1	700	51¼	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	+ ⅛	51⅜	51⅝
52⅝	33⅛	Wh Swg M.	1700	33½	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	...	33⅜	33⅝
29⅝	17⅛	Wilcox O&G	400	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅝	26	26½
49⅝	41¼	WRMS 3½‡	3500	47¼	49	47¼	49	+1⅝	48	49
48½	44⅛	W R A 2½	1300	46	46	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅛	45½	46
47¼	41¼	Do B ...	400	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	− ¼	45	45½
35	17⅝	W Ov 1.20.	7300	30½	30½	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅛	30¼	30⅜
104¼	97¼	Do pfd 7.	100	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	...	97¼	99
36	21⅞	Do A	200	21⅞	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅜	22	22¼
79	66	Do pfd 1⅜	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	− ¼	67¼	68
225⅝	175¼	Woolwth 4	500	206¼	210½	206¼	210½	+3¼	210¼	210⅜
64½	28	Worth Pmp	300	55	55	54⅞	54⅞	− ¼	54½	55
82	72	Do pfd B.	100	72	72	72	72	−5	70	76
299	68	Wright A 2.	400	278	278¼	275	275	−3¼	270	277½
84	65¼	Wrig 3½‡	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	− ⅛	75½	76
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
57⅝	27⅝	Yel T & C.	14700	43½	44½	43	43⅝	−1⅜	43⅝	44
122¼	83½	Ygst S&T 5	6600	121¼	122¼	120½	122¼	+1⅜	122	122¼
63¼	45¾	YS&W 2½‡	8700	60	63¼	60	63¼	+3¼	63	63⅜

...Odd lot. †Plus extra. ‡Including extras. v2½% quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 2,710,250 shares, against 5,885,170 on previous day, 1,940,500 a week ago, and 1,982,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date 245,734,600 shares against 144,510,300 a year ago, and 115,696,500 two years ago.

Dividends Declared.

Suburban Electric Development Company, 37½ cents quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, 50 per cent quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Monongahela National Bank, 4 per cent quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 30.

Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, 4 per cent quarterly, payable March 30 to stock of record March 28.

Western Savings and Deposit Bank, 3 per cent quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 30.

Workingman's Savings Bank and Trust Company, 15 per cent quarterly, payable March 30 to stock of record March 23.

McKeesport Tin Plate Company, $1.00 quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Coffee futures were very quiet today, with fluctuations somewhat irregular on week-end evening-up. No. 7 contracts opened 2 to 9 points lower and closed [illegible] points lower to 3 points higher. Sales [illegible] bags. Santos contracts [illegible] lower to 1 higher and closed [illegible] to 7 points lower. Sales, 8,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March, 16.90c; May, 16.07c; July, 15.20c; September, 14.63c; October, 14.51c; December, 14.28c; January, 14.20c; March (1930), 13.90c. Santos contracts—March, 22.35c; May, 22.54c; July, 21.56c; September, 20.77c; December, 20.20c; January, 20.05c; March (1930), 19.78c.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 17¾ to 18c; Santos 4s, 21¼ to 25c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 23.50c to 24.00c.

Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate, 10 reis higher; Rio market, 25 reis higher to 200 reis lower; Santos, unchanged to 100 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 49,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 15,000 bags.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Ford Motors of Canada was the sensational feature in todays' curb market, soaring 349 points to a new high record at 1150, and then dropping back to 1101 on buying uenced by the announcement of a 20 for 1 stock split-up. The eral list was irregular because of a heavy volume of week-end ofit taking, but major speculative activity was again on the up-side.

Liquidation of many stocks was influenced by the belief that a dit stringency was likely next week. Others sold stocks on the theory that the recent rapid advance in many issues had weakened their technical position. Mining shares responded to the announcement of a further increase in copper price, Anaconda "rights" selling as high as 33¼.

Oils were again in brisk demand in expectation of favorable developments at the crude oil curtailment conference in Houston, Tex. Humble advanced 3½ points to a new high at 106½, but lost nearly half its gain. Vacuum, Illinois Pipe Line, Imperial Oil and Gulf of Pennsylvania, closed 1 to 2⅝ points higher.

Goldman Sachs was one of the strong spots of the industrial list, climbing 6 points to a new high record at 120¼. Other issues to move into new high ground were Lehigh Valley Coal Sales, Midvale Company, of Delaware, National Aviation, Pond Creek Coal and Trans Lux, the last-named responding to reports of a rapid expansion in earnings.

American Super Power B broke 5¼ points on one sale, and Safety Car Heating and Lighting sold down 13 points on odd lot transactions. Consolidated Instrument, Tubiz Artificial Silk and United Gas Improvement also were conspicuously heavy.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of Stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of Bond list:).

—A—A—A—A—

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
16	Acoustic Prod..	9	8¾	9	21	Am Superpw A.	107⅞	106	107½
1	Aero Under	45	45	45	2	Do B	110	104¾	110
6	Allied Packers.	.97	.97	.97	2	Anchor P F ...	37½	37¼	37½
2	Allison Drug B	3⅜	3¼	3¼	235	Anaconda rts ..	33¼	31⅝	32⅞
8	Alpha P Cem..	50	48⅝	50	1	Anglo-Am Oil..	17	17	17
1	Aluminum ..	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞	1	Do non vot...	17	17	17
1	Aluminum Gds.	34½	34½	34½	1	Do vote cod ..	16½	16½	16½
14	Alex Ind	21½	20⅞	21½	26	Anglo C C N...	42	41	42
1	Am Brit Cont...	20½	20½	20½	28	Arcturus	24⅜	23¾	24
2	Amer Colortype	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	1	Argo Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
22	Am Com Pow A	30	28⅞	29½	16	Ark N Gas	5⅜	5¼	5¼
2	Do B	31¼	31¼	31¼	50	Arizona Globe..	.25	.21	.21
26	Do war	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	1	Assd D&P	25½	25½	25½
2	Am Cont Oilfld	.56	.56	.56	18	Assoc G & El..	60¼	60⅛	60¼
7	Am Cities A...	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	3	Do rts	10¼	10⅛	10¼
8	Do B	25	24⅞	24⅞	4	Assd Rayon pf	74¾	74	74¾
24	Am Cyan B...	65⅞	64⅛	65	2	Do pref	74	74	74
2	Am Dept Stores	23⅛	23	23	2	Atlas Plywood..	55½	55	55½
1	Am Fg & Po w	86	86	86	1	Atlas Pt Cem n	50	50	50
3	Am Gas & El..	154⅞	154	154⅞	2	Auburn Auto ..	171½	171½	171½
*50	Am Mfg Co....	44	44	44	12	Automatic R M	12⅜	11½	11½
9	Am Maracaibo.	5½	5½	5½	3	Do cvt	24¾	24½	24½
19	Am Nat Gas...	16¾	16½	16¾	2	Aviation Am ...	64⅞	61¼	61¼
6	Am Rolling M..	94½	93⅞	94½	1	†Axton & F Tob	37	37	37
2	Am Sol & Ch..	38⅝	38½	38½	2	Aviat Credit ...	22	22	22
2	Do ptc pf...	38⅝	38½	38½	37	Aviation C	22	21⅛	22
2	Am Stores	85⅛	85¼	85⅛	1	Aviation Cp Am	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞

—B—B—B—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Bahia C	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	16	Brillo Mfg	27¾	27	27¾
2	Bauman pfd ...	97	95	97	10	Bkln City R R.	10	10¼	10¼
8	Bellance A vtc..	20	19⅝	20	1	Budd Mfg	65	65	65
3	Blauners	58¾	57⅝	57⅝	1	Buff Niag & EP	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
6	Bliss	51⅞	50⅞	51¾	8	Bullard Co	53¼	53	53
1	Bohack	72	72	72	3	Bulova	30½	30⅜	30½
5	Bohn Al & Brs.	115⅞	114¼	115	5	Do pfd	50	49¾	50
1	Bright Star B...	13¾	13¾	13¾	8	Burma Cor Ltd	4⅛	3⅞	4
					1	Butler Bros	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞

—C—C—C—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Camco vtc	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	1	Cohn, Hall & M	42	42	42
2	Do pfd	33¼	32¾	33¼	1	Colombian Synd	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	Can Marc Wire.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	2	Colon Il	10⅝	10	10
3	Carib Synd new	3½	3¼	3¼	*10	Comwlth Edi...	250	250	250
1	Carman	31	31	31	1	Comwlth Pow pf	100½	100½	100½
*40	Casein Co	220	205	220	11	Comsck Tun n.	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1	Celanes pt 1st pf	110	110	110	23	Cons Cp Min..	17½	17	17¼
2	Do pfd new ..	98	98	98	1	Cons Dry Pd n.	43½	43½	43½
2	Central Atl Sts.	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	22	Cons Film Ind	24⅝	24	24
4	Cen St E cvt pf	122¼	121	122¼	1	Cons G & El Blt	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Do pfd war ..	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	4	Cons Instrum..	33¾	30⅞	30⅞
2	Cent P S A	44	44	44	18	Cons Ldy Crp.	20⅛	19¾	20
1	Cen St El vct pf	112¼	112¼	112¼	1	Cons Ret St...	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
11	Cap Adm	76½	75½	76	8	Cons Theat ...	21	20⅝	20⅝
6	Chain Stores ...	37¾	37	37	6	Cont Diam	29⅝	28⅝	29
15	Check Cab new	88½	87¼	87¼	44	Cont Il vtc.....	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞
18	Chic Jeff.......	59	58	59	5	Cop Range	31½	31	31½
16	Cit Serv old....	121	120½	121	11	Creole Syndic ..	9½	9½	9½
2	Do pref	97⅝	97	97⅝	10	Cresson Gold...	.92	.92	.92
9	Do	31	30⅝	31	3	Crock & Wheel	293¾	283	293¾
1	City Sav Budap	51½	51½	51½	1	Crosse & Bl pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
1	Club Alum Uten	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	2	Curtiss A E.....	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
					14	Curtiss Flying..	22⅝	22	22⅝

—D—D—D—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Darby Pet......	20½	20½	20½	1	Dom Stores new	56½	56½	56½
1	Decca Rec......	3¾	3¾	3¾	10	Douglas Aircrft	32⅞	32	32⅞
1	Deere & Co.....	603	600	600	4	Dubilier Conden	8¼	8	8¼
4	DeForest Radio	20½	20⅛	20⅛	*25	Duke Power....	185¾	185¼	185¼
					2	Durant Motor..	15	14⅞	15

—E—E—E—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	E States Pow B	51¾	51	51	1	El P&L opt war	44¼	44⅛	44¼
30	El Bd & Sh new	92	90½	90⅞	14	Empire Power..	48¾	47½	48¾
2	Electric Invest.	108	107	108	1	Evans W Lead.	20½	20½	20½

—F—F—F—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Fire Asso Phil..	52⅝	51½	51½	3	Firestne T & R	259	250½	259
1	Fire Fund rts...	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	8	First Nat Cop	1	1	1
2	Fabrics Finish.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	6	Fokker Aircraft	38	45¼	36⅞
1	Fageol Mot.....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	2	Fokker Aircraft	38	36¼	36⅛
3	Fairchild Aviat.	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	6	Ford Mot Can..	1150	1025	1105
*10	Fajardo Sugar.	115	115	115	22	Ford Mot Ltd..	18¼	17⅞	18¼
20	Falcon Ld Min	.39	.37	.37	1	Foundation For	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
6	Fandango Ltd..	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	8	Fox Theater A..	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛
5	Fed Water A..	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	2	Franklin Mfg...	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
1	Fed Metals.....	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	2	French Line....	50½	50½	50½
8	Fiat deb rts....	12⅝	12¼	12½	6	Freshman Chas.	8½	8¼	8½

—G—G—G—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Gears & Forge B	7½	7½	7½	2	Gilbert Co	23⅛	23	23
4	Gen Am Inv nw	79	76¼	76¼	975	Gold Sach Trad	120¼	117½	118
4	Gen Bak new..	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	14	Gold St El Co..	14⅞	75	76½
4	Gen Real & Util	21⅞	21	21	4	Gold Cons	.58	.57	.57
*10	Gen T & R.......	280¼	280¼	280¼	2	Gold Cent Min..	9¼	9⅛	9
11	Gold Coin	1½	1½	1½	6	Goth Knitbac .	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
2	Gen Bak pfd...	75	74⅝	75	1	Gramaphone Co	88½	88½	88½
6	Gen Bronze	54¾	52½	54¼	2	Gran City Steel	43¼	43	43
3	Gen Cable War.	43	43	43	2	Green T & D ..	17	16⅞	17
66	Gen El En rcts	15½	14½	15½	6	Grisby Grun ..	174⅝	171	171½
3	Gen Fireproof .	38½	38	38	4	Ground Grip ..	43⅞	41⅛	42
1	Gen Ldy Mch n	25⅛	25¼	25¼	2	Do pfd	40	40	40
4	Gen Pub Ser....	29	28¼	29	6	Guard Fire	66⅝	65	65⅞
3	Fen Ry & Ut pf	95	95	95	6	Gul Oil Cor Pa.	154¾	153¼	154½

—H—H—H—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Hart Parr	89⅝	88⅛	89⅛	1	Hires Co	25	25	25
2	Do pfd	197½	195	197½	22	Haygart rts ...	5¼	4⅝	5
2	Haygart Co	73¼	72	73¼	2	Hollinger G M .	8	7⅞	7⅞
2	Hazeltine Corp..	44⅞	44	44⅞	2	Homaokla Oil..	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
4	Hecla Min	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	1	Hormel Co	50¼	50¼	50¼
4	Helena Rubenst	23¼	23¼	23¼	5	Hud Bay M & S	20½	20¼	20⅜
2	Hir Walk G&W	80	79¾	79¾	24	Humble O & R.	106½	104⅝	106

—I—I—I—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Illinois P L	316	312	316	1	Inter S R B ...	38⅝	38¾	38⅝
16	Imp Oil Canada	98¼	94	96⅛	30	Inter Utilities B	20¼	19⅞	20
2	Inter Cigar Mch	30	30	30	33	Do war	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝
4	Inter Hos	32	32	32	1	Invest Eq	50	50	50
2	Intercon Ptr ..	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	2	Irv Air Chute ..	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
4	Inter Ptr	56¼	55	55¼	4	Iron Cap Cop ...	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Inter Projector.	58	58	58	8	Ital Super	16⅝	16	16⅝
1	Inter Prod	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	1	Do deb rts ...	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

—J—J—J—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
18	Jonas Naumbg..	19¼	18	19¼	1	Johnson Motor.	54	54	54
3	Do pfd	53½	53½	53½	4	Joske Bros ctf..	43¼	41⅞	43¼

—K—K—K—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Karstadt Rud in	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	1	Klein Co	25¼	25¼	25¼
2	Kerr Lake Mine	.60	.60	.60	1	Kobacker Stores	69	69	69
3	Keystone Air ..	43½	40⅝	41½	22	Koister	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞

—L—L—L—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Lack Sec new...	40⅝	40	40	4	Lerner	47⅞	47½	47⅞
2	Lakey F & Mch	31¼	31¼	31¼	4	Loy Co	63	62½	62½
2	Lazarus pfd	104	104	104	4	Lily Cup	23	23	23
4	Lefcourt Rlty n	32½	32	32	2	Loew's war	10⅛	10	10
1	Do preferred..	37	37	37	2	Lon Tin Beg...	20½	20⅛	20½
1	Leh Coal & Nav	158¼	158¼	158¼	1	Long Isl Lt new	60½	60⅛	60½
3	†Lehi Val C S..	54½	54½	54½	2	Do pfd	68	67	67
4	Leonard Oil.....	6	5½	6	6	Louis L & E....	12	11⅞	11⅞

—M—M—M—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Magdalena Synd	.75	.67	.70	1	Middlewest Util	175	175	175
44	Marconi In Mar	23⅞	23¼	23¼	*50	Do pfd	121	121	121
6	Marc Wire Eng.	19⅝	19¼	19½	1	Midvale Steel...	65	65	65
4	Marion St Shov	35⅞	35½	35½	5	Mining Co Can	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
5	Mason Val Min.	1½	1⅛	1½	4	Minn Honeywell	70⅛	68¾	70⅛
2	Mavis Bottling..	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	6	Minn Kan P L	36⅜	35½	35⅞
10	Do rights.....	.16	.16	.16	2	Mock Judson...	39⅝	38⅞	38⅞
2	Mercant Stores.	11	11	11	2	Moh & Hud 1st	107½	107½	107½
2	Mead Johnson n	60¼	56½	60	3	Montecatini MA	14½	14½	14½
2	Meadows Mfg...	25½	25½	25½	6	Montecatini rts.	4⅞	4	4⅞
1	Mer C & Scott	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	1	Morrell	62	62	62
1	Mesabi Iron ...	2¼	2¼	2¼	1	Mortgage Co...	48	48	48
3	Metro Ch Store	79⅞	78¾	78¾	1	†Mountain Prod	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Mid C Laundry	30	30	30	6	Municipal Serv.	31⅞	29½	31¾

—N—N—N—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Nachman Sprin	71¼	71	71¼	1	Nat Toll Bge A	20	20	20
1	Nathan Straus .	30	30	30	2	Nat Trad Journ	27¾	27	27
6	National Avia..	73¼	71½	73	5	Nat Trans	25¼	25	25¼
2	†Nat Banc Ser.	69	68½	69	1	Nauheim Pharm	10¾	10¾	10¾
8	Nat Dairy wi ..	68¾	68⅜	68⅜	1	Nebel Oscar Co	20½	20½	20½
4	Nat Fam Store	37⅞	37	37⅝	1	Nehi Corp	24½	24½	24½
6	Do rts	2	2	2	2	New Bradford...	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1	Nat F P B	11	11	11	16	New Cornelia Cp	46⅞	45½	46⅝
5	Nat Pub Ser A	24	23⅞	24	2	N J Zinc new...	81	80	80
1	Nat Rub Mch.	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	3	N Mex & A Ld	8½	8½	8½
3	aNt Sug Ref n	49	48¼	48¼	40	Newmont Min.	228½	223⅞	227
22	Nat Thea Sup..	13¼	12	12⅞	1	Newton Stl new	103	103	103
1	N Y Hamburg.	49	49	49	2	Nipissing Mines	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	N Y Invest.....	43	42	43	33	Noranda Mines.	59½	58⅛	59¼
5	N Y Mdse......	23½	23⅛	23⅛	40	N Am Aviation	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
5	N Y ePtrol ..	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	1	No States Pw A	155	155	155
4	Nich & Shep n	113	11⅛	111¾	44	N E Power	52	51½	51½
8	Niles Bem Pd.	54¾	50¼	53½	2	N W Eng new..	43⅞	43½	43½

—O—O—O—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Ohio Cop	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	20	Oliver Farm	48½	47⅝	48
6	Ohio Oil	68¼	67	68	20	Do cv	67¼	67	67¼
					1	Do A pref ...	100⅛	100	100⅛

—P—P—P—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Pacific West Oil	22¼	22	22	*75	Phelps Dodge ..	344½	340	340
2	Pac Tin	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	50	Do new	87¼	86⅝	86⅞
12	Pandem Oil	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	3	Pick Barth pf ..	18	18	18
5	Pantepec Oil V.	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	6	Pond Crk	20⅝	19¾	20⅜
1	Paragon Ref ...	.37	.37	.37	1	Pierce Governor	35½	35½	35½
*70	Penney Co	371	370	370	12	Pgh Sc	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
1	Pennok Oil Cp..	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	15	Pitney Bus	16⅜	16	16⅜
1	Penn Ohio Ed n	61	61	61	2	Plymouth Oil...	26	25	26
2	Penn O Edis wr	36½	36½	36½	2	Pow Sec pref ..	84	84	84
*50	P Ohio Ed pr pf	104½	104½	104½	1	Pratt & Lambt.	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	Peoples Drug St	81	81	81	1	Premier Gold ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
*50	Pepperell Mfg .	102	102	102	*25	Prudence Co pf.	104¼	104¼	104¼
30	Petroleum Co ..	33½	32¾	33	*20	Puget Sound...	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Pie Bak A	24½	24½	24½	3	Puget S pfd.....	85	83½	83½
					1	Pyrene Mfg	5½	8½	8½

—R—R—R—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
40	Radio pf new...	77⅞	75¼	77⅞	2	Reynolds Metal.	42⅞	42½	42½
6	Rainbow L Pr A	50	49	49¾	1	Richmond Rad..	16½	16½	16½
10	Ray Bestos.....	82⅞	81¼	82½	2	Ritter Dental...	60½	60	60½
5	Reiter Foster...	6¼	6¼	6¼	6	Roan Ant Cop..	48¾	47⅝	48
4	Red Warrior ...	25	23	25	4	Roch Cent Pow	38⅝	38	38
3	Repetti Candy .	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	2	Root Co pr pf ..	25	25	25
1	Republic Brass.	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	3	Ruberoid Co....	80	80	80
					3	Ryan Con.......	8¼	8¼	8¼

—S—S—S—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
30	Safe T Stat Co.	36⅝	35½	35½	2	Soueast P & Lt	85⅞	85	85
*50	Safety Cr H&L	215	210	210	1	Soueast P&Lt cf	85	85	85
20	St Anthony Gld	.49	.46	.46	9	Soueast P&L w	40	39¼	39⅛
1	Salt Creek Con.	4¼	4¼	4¼	1	So Col Pow A...	23½	23⅛	23⅛
4	Salt Creek Prod	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	3	South Penn Oil	44	43⅜	43⅞
40	San Toy	.11	.10	.10	2	Southern P L...	18½	17⅝	18¼
3	Schulte R Est..	27	26¼	26⅛	1	So Royalty	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
14	Schulte Unit ..	20	18⅛	20	6	Southwest Dair	21	20	20⅞
2	Sec Gen A Inv.	28¾	28	28	*50	Southwest P P	66	66	66
1	Do preferred..	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	1	Span & Gen....	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	Selected Indus..	26	25½	25⅞	5	Sparks Withing	180	178⅛	180
2	Do 1st paid...	99	99	99	1	Spiegel M S pf	90½	88¼	90½
2	Selfridge Pr St.	3¾	3¾	3¾	2	Stand Invest...	39	38½	39
4	Servel Inc vtc..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	4	Standard Mot..	3⅛	3	3
1	Seton Leath ...	28	28	28	12	Stand Oil Ind..	91¾	90½	91⅞
2	Sharon Steel ...	44½	44	44½	4	Stand Oil Kan.	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
2	Shattuck Denn.	25	25	25	6	Stand Oil Ky...	41⅜	40⅝	41
2	Sheaffer Pen ...	53	52⅞	53	1	Stand Oil Ohio.	115	115	115
13	Sikorsky Aviat.	50½	50	50	10	Stand Silver ...	16	16	16
40	Silica G Cor vtc	44⅝	42⅝	42⅞	4	Star Corp	29⅝	29⅜	29½
1	Skinner Organ..	44	44	44	2	Stein Cos	17⅝	17½	17⅝
*40	Smith A. O.	170¼	170	170	1	Ster Sec ctf....	68¾	68¾	68¾
5	Sonatron Tube.	38⅛	37	38	1	Stinnes Hugo..	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
26	Sou Asbestos ..	46	43½	43½	1	Stromberg Carl	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
					1	Swift Int	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜

—T—T—T—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Taggert C	52¼	51¼	51¼	1	Tob & Allies S..	54¾	54⅜	54¾
5	Teck Hugh Gold	9½	9½	9½	12	Transamer C ..	140½	139½	139½
1	Tenn Prod	26¼	26¼	26¼	10	Trans Air T	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
16	Texon O&L	21½	20⅞	21½	21	Trans L D Pic..	20	16½	19½
15	Thompson PrdA	65	63⅝	65	12	Tri Cont Corp..	33	32½	33
2	Tidal Osage	12⅞	11⅞	11¾	6	Do pfd	105⅝	105½	105½
1	Do non-vote ...	11⅞	11½	11⅞	4	Triplex S G	25½	25½	25½
3	Timken D A	27⅛	27	27⅛	*20	T A Silk B ctf..	394	389½	394
3	Tishman R	58⅛	58	58	1	Tung S L	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
					1	Do A	29⅝	29	29

—U—U—U—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	U Nat Gas Can.	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	1	Unit Prof Shar.	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Union Tob	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	1	U S Dairy Pr A	51½	51½	51½
6	United Air Crft	85⅞	85	85	1	U S Foil B......	62¼	62¼	62¼
1	Do pref........	69½	67½	67½	3	U S Freight nw	103⅝	102	102
1	United Carb pf.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	1	U S Gypsum....	61½	60⅝	61½
12	Un Chem P pfd	58⅞	56⅜	58⅜	1	US Rub reclaim	29⅝	29	29¼
1	Un El Serv......	23½	23½	23½	12	Unit Verde Ext	19¼	19	19¼
2	Unit El Serv rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	1	Unity Gold Min	.95	.95	.95
10	United Gas Co..	54⅛	54	54⅛	6	Universal Aviat	22½	22	22
13	Unit Gas Imp..	180⅝	178¼	178¼	1	Utah Apex Min.	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
15	Un Lt & Pow A	37	36½	37	16	Utah Metals....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
54	Do B	54⅛	54	54	3	Util P&Lt B ctf	43⅝	43	43⅝

—V—V—V—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Vacuum Oil	129½	128	129¼	3	Venezuelan Pet.	5	4⅞	4⅞
3	Van Camp Pack	31½	31½	31½					

—W—W—W—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Wahl Co........	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	2	Whitenight Inc.	16	15⅞	16
2	Walker Mines..	3½	3½	3⅛	2	Wieboldt Stor...	46	45⅝	46
2	Watson (J W)..	8⅛	8	8	2	Wildar Fd Pr..	27	27	27
1	Wayne Pump...	25	25	25	1	Williams R C...	36⅝	36	36⅝
2	W Auto Sup A.	56½	56½	56½	3	Willows Cafets.	28⅝	28¼	28⅝
3	Wenden C M...	2	1⅞	2	12	Wire Wheel	33⅝	33½	33⅝
8	Wyco Chlorine.	116	112⅝	112⅝	4	Woodley Petrol.	8½	8⅜	8½
					2	Wright Aero....	140¾	140¾	140¾

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Y Oil & Gas....	3	2⅞	2⅞

—Z—Z—Z—Z—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
18	Zenith Radio...	50⅞	48	48⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Alab Pow 5s '56..	93	93	93	2	Int Pow 5s '57....	95½	95½	95½
2	Alum Corp 5s '52.	101½	101¼	101½	1	Inter P 5s '57 nw..	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Alum Ltd 5s '48	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	8	Int Pow Sec 7s '57.	94¼	93½	94¼
4	Am Com Alco 6s '43	128	127	128	2	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
50	Am G & E 5s '28	91⅝	91	91⅝	1	Kelvinator 6s '36..	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
4	Am Pw&Lt 6s 2016	105⅜	105¼	105⅜	2	Kimberly Clark 5s..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Am Roll M 5s '48.	95	95	95	4	Kop G&C 5s '47 ..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
38	Am Sol 6½s '36ww	96⅜	95⅞	95⅞	1	Manit Pow 5½s '51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
56	Do 6½s '36	118⅝	118⅛	118⅝	30	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103	102⅝	103
12	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	94⅛	94	94	8	Memph N G 6s '43	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9	As G&E 5½s '77..	117⅝	117⅛	117⅛	18	Metro Ed 4½s '68..	97	96⅛	97
24	Do 4½s '48..	112⅞	112¼	112⅞	1	Mil G & E 4½s '67	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
35	Do 4½s '48 ww	117	117	117	2	Mor & Co 7½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Asso S Hdw 6½s'33	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	4	Narragansett 5s '57	98⅛	98	98
1	Am Fruit&Sugar'49	20	20	20	3	Nat Distil 6½s '35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Bates Valve 6s '42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	23	Nt P & Lt 6s 2026	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
35	Beacon Oil 6s'36ww	110	108	110	24	Nat Pub Ser 5s '78	82	81⅝	82
6	Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	99⅝	99¼	99⅝	2	Nebr Pow 6s 2022	108½	108⅛	108⅛
3	Bell Tel Can 5s nB	100	100	100	5	New Eng G&E 5s47	91	91	91
4	Can N Ry 4½s '68	94⅛	94	94⅛	23	N Y For In 5½s '48	90⅛	90	90⅛
1	Capitol Adm 5s...	99½	99½	99½	46	N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	90⅝	90½	90⅛
5	Cent St El 5s '48.	86⅝	86⅜	86½	1	Nia F Pow 6s '50	105	105	105
8	Childs Co 5s '43	89	89	89	18	Pac G & E 4½s '57	95¼	94⅝	95
7	Cig Stores In 5½s'49	95	95	95	20	Pac West Oil 6½s43	96½	96	96⅛
6	Cities Serv 5s '66	90⅛	90	90⅛	18	Penn O Ed 6s50ww	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
4	Cities S G 5½s '42	90⅝	90	90⅝	7	Do 5½s '59 B ..	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
15	Cities S G P 6s '43	95	94⅝	94⅝	2	Phila El 5½s '72..	103½	103⅛	103⅛
6	Com Edis 4½s '57	98	97⅞	97⅞	2	Phil S G&E 4½s '57	98	98	98
1	Con Gas Balt 4½s'69	100	100	100	9	Rem Arms 5½s '30	98	98	98
5	Con G & El 5s '58.	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	1	Rich Oil 5½s 33ww	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Cudahy Pac 5½s 37	98	98	98	6	Roch Cent P 5s '53	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
8	Den & S L 6s '60	90	89½	90	1	St Lou G&C 6s '47	84	84	84
1	Det C Gas 6s '47..	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	18	Servel Cor 5s '48nw	78⅛	78	78
29	Do 5s '50......	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	18	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
8	Det Int Br 6½s '52	92	90	92	25	Snider Pack 6s '32.	98⅛	97⅝	98⅛
5	Dixie G G6½s'37A	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	8	Solvay Am 5s '42..	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
18	El P N Gas 6½s'43	100	99½	100	18	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
8	Do 6½s '38	105¼	105	105	18	Sou Cal Ed 5s '51	100	99⅝	99⅝
2	Emp G&F 5½s '42	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	8	Sou Cal Gas 5s '37	94⅝	94	94⅝
1	Firestone Tire 5s'42	93	93	93	8	S W Dairies 6½s 38	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
1	Fla P&L 5s '54....	90	90	90	8	Southw G&E 5sA'57	93	92⅛	92⅛
4	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	1	Southw P&L 6s...	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Gatineau Pow 5s'56	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	1	Staley Mfg 6s '42..	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Gatineau P 6s '41	97	97	97	2	Std P & Lt 6s '37..	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
8	Gen Ldy 6½s 37	100⅛	100	100	3	S M Rabin 6½s....	73	73	73
5	G Rayon 6s A '48..	81	81	81	1	Sun Oil 5½s '39 ..	101	101	101
1	Gen Vend 6s '37..	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	4	Swift Co 5s '32....	100	99⅝	99⅝
1	Georgia P 5s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	18	Thermoid 6s '31...	103	102⅝	103
6	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	100⅛	100	100⅛	8	Un L & R 5½s '52	90⅛	90	90⅛
1	Do 5s '37.....	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	1	Do 6s '52.....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Gulf St Util 5s '56	96	96	96	1	Un Rys Hav7½s'36	110	110	110
5	Hamen Min 6s ..	99	99	99	1	U S Smelt 5½s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Hood Rub 5½s '36	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	1	Util L & P 5s......	98	98	98
30	Indep Oil 6s '39..	107⅛	106⅝	107⅛	2	Virg El Pow 5s '55	98	98	98
3	Ind P & L 5s '57..	97½	97½	97½					

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—Prices in the bond market today wound up the week irregularly higher, but trading was practically restricted to the issues in which there were special news developments. Sales of $4,003,000 were the smallest for a Saturday this year. The rails were under pressure, in sympathy with declines in the stocks.

The advance in copper prices to 21 cents a pound for domestic carried Anaconda 7s up 4 points to a new high for all time at 250½, which compares with a low of 235 for the week and 187 for the year, established on January 7. The 7s "A" of Silesian American Corporation, an Anaconda subsidiary, changed hands in large blocks at yesterday's closing level of 98.

American Chain 6s rose 2½ points, Certain-teed 5½s rallied 1½, Indiana Limestone 6s a point, and the 7s of the reorganized Wickwire-Spencer Steel 1⅞. Walworth 6½s touched a new high for the year at 100, and Dodge 6s rebounded to above 100.

The gold 5s of the Philadelphia Company, which turned in an excellent earnings report, led the advance in the utilities. Postal 5s recovered some of its recent lost ground. International Telephone convertible 4½s lost ground on profit-taking, and Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s, which are now convertible into stock, fell 15½ points on a small turnover.

New Haven debenture 4s of 1956 declined more than a point, and National Railway of Mexico 4½s fell 1¼ points to a new low for the year at 9½; but the National Railway 4s advanced 1½ points. Seaboard Air Line convertible 6s were a strong feature.

U. S. Government securities, except the Liberty first 4½s, continued to advance.

The foreign list was dull. Rhine Westphalia 6s of 1953 tallied a gain of 2 points.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
75	Liberty 3½s 32-47	98.20	98.14	98.20
21	Do 1st 4¼s....	99.10	99.24	98.30
11	Do 1st 4¼s reg	98.22	98.22	98.22
93	Do 4th 4¼s....	99.15	99.5	99.12
6	Treas 4¼s 47-52.	106.20	106.19	106.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
14	Alleghy Corp 5½s.	103	102⅞	102⅞
3	Allis Chal 5s '37...	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Am Agr Ch 7½s...	105	105	105
1	Am Chain sf db 6s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
57	Am Intern 5½s...	106	105⅝	105⅝
5	Am N Gas 6½s '42	89	89	89
10	Am Sug Ref 6s....	104	103½	103½
12	Am T & T 5½s....	106⅛	105⅝	105⅝
5	Do col 5s '46....	103	103	103
12	Do sf 5s '60....	103¼	103	103
2	Do col 4s....	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	Am W W & El 6s.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Midvale Sttl cvt 5s	98½	98¼	98½	5	Do Stab Ln 7s 56	105⅝	105	105⅝
1	MER&L 1st 5s B61	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	3	Belgium 6½s '49..	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9	M & S L 1st rfg 4s	25½	25½	25½	41	Do 6s '55.......	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
17	MSP&SS Marie 6½s	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞	1	Berlin City 6s '58..	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
10	Mo Pacific 5s '77 F	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	1	Berlin C El 6½s'51	91½	91½	91½
9	Do 5s '78 G.....	95⅝	95	95⅝	4	Bolivia 8s '47......	102	102	102
17	Do gen 4s	74	73⅞	73⅞	1	Bolivia 7s '58.....	90½	90½	90½
1	Mortgage Bond 5s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	4	Bordeaux 6s '34...	100⅛	100	100
21	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	95	94⅞	95	1	Brazil 8s '41......	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Nat Rad 6½s '47.	77½	76	77	7	Do 6½s '26-57...	93	93	93
18	N Ry Mx 4½s'57asd	10⅛	10	10	14	Do 6½s '27-57...	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
5	Do 4s '51 asd..	9½	9½	9½	5	Brazil C R El 7s'52	97½	97⅛	97½
3	N En T&T gen4½s B	99	99	99	1	British 5½s '37...	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	NO P Ser 5s '55 B	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	1	Budapest 6s '27-62	79½	79½	79½
1	NYC & HR deb 6s	103	103	103	4	Buernos A 6s '61.	93	93	93
10	Do rf&imp 5s..	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	1	Bulgaria 7½s '68	88	88	88
3	Do deb 4s '34..	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	3	Caldas 7½s '46...	97½	97	97½
8	NY Chi & StL 6s	101⅛	101	101⅛	9	Can 5½s not '29..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Do 5½s A......	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	1	Canada 5s '31.....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Do deb 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	1	Do 5s '52.....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	N Y Ed 5s '44 ..	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	1	Chile MtgBk6½s'57	97	97	97
1	NYGELH&P col 5s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	9	Do 6s '61.......	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝
2	NYNH&H deb 4s'56	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	10	Chile 7s '42.....	89⅝	89½	89⅝
6	NYO&W 1st rfg 4s	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	126	Do 6s '60......	93⅛	93	93⅛
4	N Y State Rys 4½s	45½	45	45	26	Do 6s '61 Jan..	93⅛	93	93
1	N Y Steam 6s ..	105	105	105	3	Do 6s '61 Feb..	93⅛	93	93⅛
3	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	2	Do 6s '61 Sept...	93⅛	93	93
1	Do deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	29	Cologne 6½s '50...	95⅝	95	95⅝
2	Do gen 4½s	99	99	99	4	Colombia 6s '28-61.	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
3	Nor Pac 6s B.....	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	8	Comp Ant 7½s '39	66	65⅛	65⅛
2	Do pr lien 4s.....	87	87	87	11	Copenhag 5s '52...	95⅛	95	95⅛
6	N St Pow 6s B....	105	105	105	5	Do 4½s '53....	87⅝	86	87⅝
1	Do 5s A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	1	Costa Rica 7s '51..	93	93	93
3	Otis Steel 6s......	101	100⅝	101	5	Cuba 5½s '53......	102	102	102
8	Pac Gas & El 5s..	100	99⅝	99⅝	2	Cundina Marca 6½s	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
1	Pac T&T 5s '37....	103½	103½	103½	3	Czecho 8s '51	110	110	110
1	P A P & T 6s '34..	104	104	104	5	Do 8s '52	110	109⅝	110
3	Do 6s '40......	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	1	Danish Mun 8s A..	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	P F Lasky 6s '47..	100	100	100	1	Denmark 6s '42....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Pathe Ex 7s'37war.	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	10	Do 5½s '55......	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
1	Penn R R 7s '30...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	6	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97⅛	97	97
5	Do gold 6½s....	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	1	Dom Rep sf 5½s 42	96	96	96
3	Do 5s '64......	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	11	Duke Pr Pow 6s '66	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Do 4½s '63.....	97⅛	97	97⅛	3	D E Ind sfg 6s '62	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
17	Do gen 4½s....	98	97⅝	98	1	Do 6s '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Do 4s '31......	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	1	Fiat 7s '46 ww....	147	147	147
10	Phila Co 5s '67....	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝	2	Do 7s '46 ex-w...	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Philippine Ry 4s..	35	35	35	2	Finland sfg 7s '50.	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	Phil Pet 5½s '39..	90	89⅝	90	1	Do 5½s '58	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
11	Por E Pow 6s '47.	101⅛	101	101	2	France 7½s '41....	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
9	Por R Am Tob 6s.	104	103⅛	103⅜	3	Do 7s '49	102	102	102
6	Postal T & C 5s '53	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	2	Ger CAg Bk 7s'50.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Pun Aleg Sug 7s..	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	1	Do 6s '38 Apr..	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3	Rm Rand 5½s '47w	94	93⅞	94	31	Do 6s '60 Oct...	86	85⅛	86
2	R I Ark &L 4½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	3	Ger ext Loan 7s '49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	St L IM&S&R&GGd	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	5	Ger G El 7s '45..	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	St L & SF pin5s B	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	14	Good Hope 7s '45.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
8	Do 4½s '78......	85⅛	85	85⅛	4	G Con EP Jap7s'44	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do p in 4s A.....	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	1	Do 6½s '50.....	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
7	St L SW con 4s ..	96	95⅝	96	2	Greece 7s '64......	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	San An Pub Sys 6s	102½	102⅛	102½	2	Haiti 6s '52.......	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Schulco 6½s B...	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	2	Hung Munic 7½s'45	95⅛	95	95
24	Seab A L con 6s..	76	75⅛	75⅛	1	Irish Free St 5s '60	95⅛	95	95⅛
3	Do rfg 4s	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	12	Ital Pub Util 7s..	92	91⅛	91⅛
4	Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	67⅛	67	67	14	Italy 7s 1951......	96	96	96
1	Shell Un 5s '47....	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	14	Japan 6½s '54....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Shubert Thea 6s'42	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	4	Jap Ster Loan 4s'31	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
135	Silesian Am col 7s	98	97⅛	98	18	Kreuger & Toll5sw.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s..	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	2	Leipzig sfg 7s '47..	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
11	Do 6s D '30.....	99	99	99	3	Lyons 6s '34.......	100	100	100
1	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	1	Marseilles 6s '34...	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	2	Meridion El 7s '57	95	95	95
4	So Bell T & T 5s..	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	3	Milan Cy 6½s '52..	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
12	Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	1	Minas Geraes6½s'58	94	94	94
21	Do col tr 4s.....	87	86⅞	87	5	Mont M&A7s'37exw	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	South Ry gen 6½s	118	118	118	2	Netherlands 6s '72.	103	103	103
2	Do gen 6s	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	2	Do 6s '54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	St Oil N J deb 5s.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	3	N So Wales 5s '57	92	92	92
8	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	96	96	96	4	Do 5s '58	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
16	Tenn El Pow rfg6sA	106	105⅝	105⅝	1	Nord Ry sf 6½s '50	102	102	102
1	TerRRAStL rfg 4s.	85⅛	85	85	1	No Ger Lloyd 6s'47	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	TexarkFtSm 5½s A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	1	Norway 6s '52.....	101	101	101
1	Toledo Trac 5½s..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	24	Do 6s '43......	101	100⅝	101
3	Trans C O 6½s '38	99	99	99	1	Do 5½s '65.....	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Union Oil Cal 5s C	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	1	Norway 5s '63.....	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14	Unit Drug Del5s'53	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	1	Norw H E 5½s '57.	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	U S Rub 7½s '30..	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	11	Orien D Ltd 6s '53.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
12	U S Rub 5s.......	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	2	Do 5½s '58.....	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
15	U S Steel sf 5s ..	108⅛	108	108⅛	22	Par-Lyons M 6s '58	99	98⅛	98⅛
3	Utah L & T 5s.....	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	2	Peru 1st 6s '60....	86⅛	86	86
2	Utah P & L 5s.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	1	Do 2d 6s '61....	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3	Util P & L 5½s....	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	1	Poland 8s '50.....	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Vertientes Sug 7s..	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	3	Do 7s '47	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Wabash rfg 5½s '75	102	102	102	3	Prague 7½s '52.....	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Wabash 5s B '76..	95	95	95	1	Queensld 7s '41....	110	110	110
11	Do 4½s C '78...	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	1	Do 6s '47.......	103	103	103
87	Walworth Co 6½s.	100	99⅛	100	2	Rhine Westph 6s 52	91⅛	91	91
1	W Pen P 5s	102	102	102	15	Do 6s '53.......	93	91⅛	91⅛
2	West Elec 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	1	Rima Steel 7s '55..	94	94	94
5	Wes Mid 5½s A '77	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	1	Rio de Jan 8s '46..	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12	West P 1st 5s....	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	3	Do 6½s '53.....	89	89	89
15	W Un col tr 5s '38	103	103	103	6	Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	87	87	87
11	Do 5s '51.......	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	6	Rome 6½s '52......	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Wh & L E con 4s.	88	88	88	3	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	97	97	97
1	Wheel Stl 5½s '48.	101	101	101	1	S Paulo Cty 6½s 57	95	95	95
3	Wh E O 5½s w '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	1	S Paulo St 8s '50..	106	106	106
1	W Sew M 6s ex-w.	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	2	Do 6s '68	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
10	Wick-Sp St cvt 7s.	45	45	45	2	Seine 7s '42	106	105⅛	105⅛
2	Willys Overl 6½s.	102	102	102	1	Serbs Crt Slo 8s 62	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	101	101	101	4	Do 7s '62	78	78	78
29	Yngstn S&T 5s '78	100	99⅞	100	2	Siem & Hal 7s '35.	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	FOREIGN ISSUES.				2	Do 6½s 51 ct50pd	103	103	103
1	Antioquia 7s '45 B.	92¼	92¼	92¼	9	Do 6½s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Argentine 5s '57 A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	2	Silesia El 6½s '46.	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
4	Do 6s '58 B.....	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	2	Styria 7s '46	93	92⅛	93
1	Do 6s sf '59 Jun	99	99	99	6	Sweden 5½s '54....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Do sf 6s '59 Oct	99½	99¼	99¼	2	Swiss Con 8s '40..	109	109	109
3	Do 6s '60 Sept..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	14	Swiss 5½s '46	102¼	101⅜	102¼
10	Do 6s '60 Oct....	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	9	Toho El Pow 7s '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7	Do 6s '61 Feb....	99⅛	99	99⅛	1	Tokyo City 5½s '61	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Do 6s '61 May..	99	99	99	8	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	91	90⅛	90⅛
6	Do 5½s '62	95⅝	95½	95½	2	Tyr Hy ElP7½s '55	99	99	99
13	Australia 5s '55...	94	93⅞	94	2	Ujigawa El P 7s	99¼	99⅛	99¼
13	Do 5s '57	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	9	Un Stl W6½s '51Aw	85	85	85
10	Do 4½s '56	87½	87½	87½	4	Uruguay 6s '60....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
14	Batav Pet 4½s '42	91⅛	91¼	91⅛	5	Venet Pr M Bk 7s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3	Belgium 8s '41	109	109	109	20	Vienna City 6s '52	86¼	86	86
3	Do 7½s '45	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛	16	Warsaw City 7s '58	81	80½	81
2	Do 7s '55	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	2	Westph Un ElP6s'53	83	83	83

Pittsburgher Solves Price Stabilization

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Numerous plans have been tried by the so-called open price trade associations in an effort to promote price stabilization within their groups with varying degrees of success. It has remained for a Pittsburgh business leader to formulate one that has not only been highly successful, but which is likely to be a model for others. The Pittsburgh business man is Charles J. Graham, president of the Bolt, Nut and Rivet Manufacturers' Association, and until its absorption by the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company, head of the Graham Bolt and Nut Company.

The essence of the plan is that the manufacturers of bolts and nuts, recognizing the economic place of the jobbers and supply houses in the distribution of their products, in quoting on orders of a size that are more economically handled by the merchant or middleman, name the same price as the latter, and the jobber or merchant does not attempt to quote or secure orders of a size that are best filled by and properly should go to the manufacturer.

AIDS BUSINESS

The result is that there is now the best set-up in the distribution of bolts, nuts and rivets prevailing in any of the steel products handled by jobbers or merchants, with a consequent abatement of a kind of competition that made it impossible for either manufacturers or distributors to make a fair profit.

The plan has become known as the Graham movement and its author, with the sale of his company to the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company, now contemplates giving his entire time to a furtherance of the application of the plan to other products handled by jobbers, supply houses and warehouse interests.

TENANTS TO MOVE

Completion of the new Koppers, Grant, Law and Finance and Insurance Exchange Buildings means that there is going to be much shifting of office locations in the next 30 to 60 days. The new buildings are attracting tenants from some of the older office buildings of the city, and renting agents of some of them, for the first time in recent years, are actively soliciting tenants. Rents have not grown appreciably less as a result of the increase in the available floor space, the effect of which is seen more in checking advances based on the fact that the return on the investment on all buildings in the city is rather low and city taxes and assessments are high.

There are 157,000 families in Western Pennsylvania outside of the city of Pittsburgh without telephones. The saturation point in telephones is a long ways off, not only locally, but throughout the state, a recent canvass disclosing that while 55 per cent of the families of the state had motor cars only 38 per cent had telephones. The Bell Telephone Company, of Pennsylvania, is using its entire local force, including the operators, in a sales campaign to increase the telephone installations, and since the drive started no fewer than 23,000 contracts have been written.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Cottonseed oil continued dull and featureless today, closing 3 points higher to 3 lower. As on Friday, only two positions were dealt in, March selling at $10.78 and July fluctuating between $10.99 and $10.96.

Trade was mostly among locals, consisting of week-end evening up. Sales, 600 barrels. Prime crude, $9.00; prime summer yellow, spot, $10.75; March closed $10.78; May, $10.75; July, $10.76; September, $11.10; October, $10.96.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizona Com.........	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Cal & Hecla	57⅝	57	57⅝
Copper Range	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝
Granby	93	92½	93
Hancock	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Isle Royale	34	33½	34
Mohawk	51¾	50	51⅝
North Butte	8	7⅞	8
Old Dominion	16¾	16½	16¾
Quincy	45½	44½	44½
Utah Metals	2	1⅞	2

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Rubber futures opened easy; March, 25.50; May, 24.70; July, 24.90. Futures closed steady. March 24.40; May, 24.70; July, 24.90. Spot smoked, ribbed, 24⅞.

We Recommend

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3—One contract alone which was recently consummated is in excess of total 1928 production.

4—Estimated earnings for 1929 justify substantially higher market levels.

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Standard Oil Co. of N. J.

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This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Paramount-Famous Lasky Corp.

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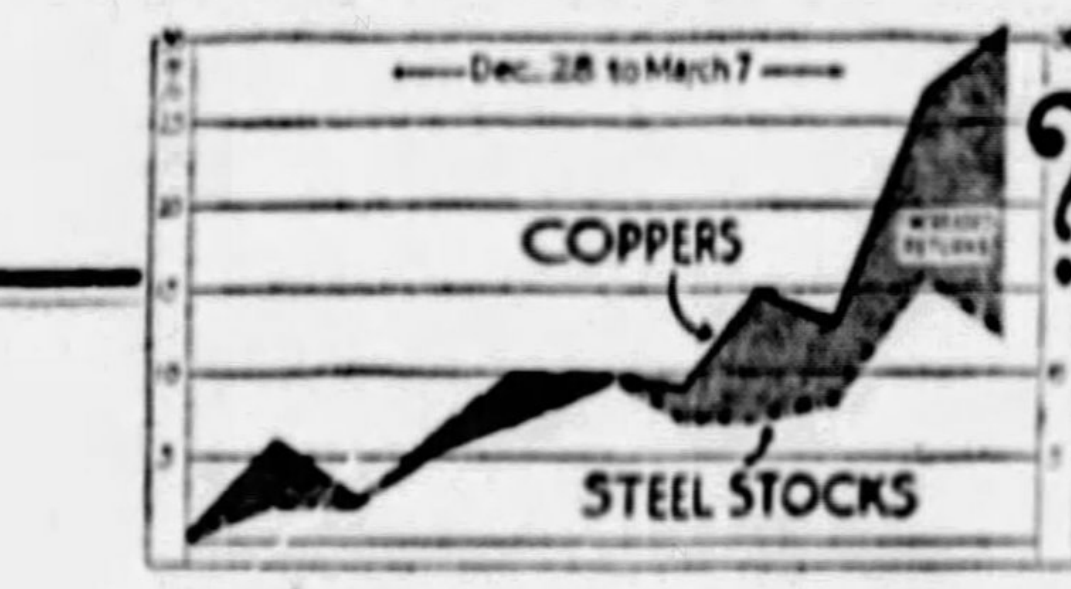
It is with deep regret that we announce the death, on March 11, 1929, of our senior partner,

JOHN B. BARBOUR

The partnership will be continued by the surviving partners, William J. Bauer and Marshall R. Barbour, at 301 Magee Building, city.



Which Should You Buy or Hold Now—Steel Stocks or Coppers?

While steel stock ce December 7 have advanced 12%, coppers have advanced 3 an increased profit here of 19%. Which stocks more attractive t y or hold now? Our latest special rt COMPARES these stocks soundly and constructively—

Steels		or	*Coppers*	
U. S. Steel?	Bethlehem?		Anaconda?	Cerro de Pasco?
Cast Iron Pipe?	Youngstown?		Greene Can.?	United Verde Ex.?
Colorado Fuel?	Ludlum?		Chile?	Calumet & Hecla?
Gulf States?	Inland?		Miami?	Granby?
Republic Iron?	Am. Rolling Mill?		Tennessee?	Magma?
A. M. Byers?	Sloss-Sheffield?		New Cornelia?	Kennecott?

Send for this sample report, free. We have no stocks to sell, but are security market analysts, with an exceptionally good record for being right. Simply ask for

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196 Norton-Lilly Building, New York

SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 17, 1929

EASTER TO BRING RAINBOW SEASON

MRS. CHARLES SIMON, JR., who was Miss Virginia Bleakley Murdoch, of Canonsburg, before her marriage, March 6, with her sister, Miss Ruth Sneathen Murdoch, who was maid of honor. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JOHN T. MILLIKAN was Miss Mildred Virginia McCloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walter McCloy, of the Iroquois apartments, before her wedding, February 18, in Miami, Fla. Photo by Parry.

MISS RACHAEL STEVENSON, whose engagement to David K. P. Bair, was announced in February by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCurdy Stevenson, who make their home in Denniston avenue. Photo by Strickler.

MISS EDA M'COY, of South Negley avenue, is in Dallas, Tex., at the present time as the house guest of Mrs. H. P. Abney, Jr., who was a Pittsburgh girl before her marriage. Photo by Parry.

MISS KATHRYN KEYS HAMILTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murdoch, of Denniston avenue, will become the bride of Frank B. Schaumberg, of Kentucky avenue, at a wedding on April 6. Photo by Bachrach.

Spring Season Is Expected to Open In Blaze of Glory

THIS month may not be much of a "March of Events," but in a couple of weeks from now it is going to end in a blaze of glory, with all the gay colors of the new season to make the farewell cheerful. Spring clothes this year seem to be trying to rob the rainbow of some of its honors, and even such an early Easter as this one demands their appearance. And by the way, do you suppose it's too early to begin to petition for sunshine that day?

These spring days—and if it isn't spring-like today blame the weather man, not me—have a tendency to throw back shoulders and quicken steps, don't they? The week has given us several "spells" of the balmiest sort of weather and we can at least hope that this good luck will continue—trying to forget that deepest snow of last winter which graced the month of March.

Balmy Weather Aids

PERHAPS it's just as well that the week just gone was so encouraging outdoors, since it certainly added little to our fund of knowledge about future events. In spite of the Aprilish mists of rain, many of the girls who are going to be married next month seem to feel that the time for disclosing their plans isn't ripe yet. Maybe when another few days have brought us nearer the day of days, that reluctance will disappear, and I will be able to tell you about some of these charming spring brides. I hope so, because there is really nothing any more interesting than wedding plans. I have already told you about a few of these spring nuptial events, but there are several more in the offing.

ARE you tired of hearing about Southern resorts and the folks who are there? They have such good times down there, even though the season is drawing to a close. Some of our Pittsburgh Carnegies are there, among them Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Carnegie, whose home is "Lucindia," at Sewall's Point, Jensen, Fla. They have been there since the middle of December, I believe, and have had several local people as their guests for a part of the time. The Carnegies have their yacht, a cabin cruiser and a fishing boat in commission, and spend much of their time fishing on the Indian River. They are building a new winter home now, the work having been begun just a couple of weeks ago.

Pittsburghers in South

MRS. ROBERT CARSON is among the local people at Palm Beach, as I told you before, and she has her niece, Margaret Thomas, as her guest. They are living in an apartment at the Everglades Club. Mrs. Carson has become a member of the Bath and Tennis Club and has been doing quite a good deal of entertaining. And I know you will be interested to know that Mrs. Carson has heard from Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who has been spending the winter on the Italian Riviera. Mrs. Brown didn't follow her usual custom of spending at least a part of the winter in Palm Beach, fearing that the hurricane might have interfered with this season. She told Mrs. Carson that she regretted her decision to spend the winter abroad, and consequently she will probably be at her old place at Whitehall next year.

Mrs. Carson's cousin, Earl Alexander, who has been cruising in southern waters on his yacht, was expected in Palm Beach this week, and after taking a short cruise, it is probable that Mrs. Carson will return to the Beach to remain until early April.

James Francis Burke is back at his winter home in Palm Beach again, I hear, after having come up to Washington to confer with President Hoover. Mrs. Scott Burke is the houseguest of her parents-in-law at the present time.

New arrivals continue to make an appearance at Palm Beach, even though the season is late. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fownes, who are spending some time at the Royal Poinciana.

Home for Easter

EASTER is going to see many of our folks back home again, I believe. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, who has been at her winter home in Augusta, is expecting to be home by that time. The John Ormsby Burgwins, of Blackburn road, Sewickley Heights, who have been in Augusta, all winter, too, aren't going to come North until late in April, however.

Virginia Louise Johnston, daughter of the Charles H. Johnstons, of Beechwood boulevard, is out of town over the week-end. Virginia left for the East on Thursday night to attend the junior prom at Princeton. She is expected home again early in the week.

Placed on the list of travelers are the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Neale, of Pembroke place. The Neales are going to sail early in April on the Roma for Naples, and from there they will start on an extensive trip through Europe, returning home early in July.

Ends Honolulu Visit

COMING home again soon is Mrs. Walter Chess, who has been in Honolulu for some time. On her way back, Mrs. Chess is stopping for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Charles Turner Joy, who live at Long Beach Cal., and she will come East a little later in the spring. And among those who have already returned from winter trips are Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans and her daughter, Louise, of South Negley avenue, who spent a few weeks in the South, visiting Palm Beach, Augusta and Pinehurst. Louise was a debutante during the season just past, you know.

Later in the month, Mr. and Mrs. G. Webber Barnes and their daughter, Priscilla, will be back from Honolulu, too. Priscilla is engaged to William W. Whitcomb, son of Mrs. Baird Young, of Pittsburgh, and the late Eugene P. Whitcomb, and it may be that her name will be on the list of spring brides.

Mrs. Thruston Wright, of Shady avenue, who got back from Europe last month, has gone to the Wright farm at Ligonier, for the week-end. Her daughter, Virginia, who is to be a debutante next season, is still in Europe and will be there, I believe, until June.

Armstrongs Honored

ONE of the week's very few parties was in the nature of a farewell in honor of the C. Dudley Armstrongs, of Warwick terrace, Morewood Heights. The Armstrongs are leaving shortly to make their home in Lancaster. On Thursday night they were guests of honor at a dinner dance given by Mrs. Armstrong's two brothers and their wives, the Thomas J. Hilliards, of Aylesboro avenue, and the H. Raymond Hilliards, of Solway street. The party was given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and the guests were seated at small tables which were decorated with spring flowers.

Debs Taken Off List

THIS week saw the names of two girls taken off the list of next winter's debutantes—two, that is, whom I had felt sure were coming out. These girls are Eleanor and Margaret Mann, daughters of Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Mann, of Aylesboro avenue. Eleanor is a sophomore at Wellesley this year and her sister is attending Walnut Hills, and won't be graduated until June, 1930. So it has been decided to postpone their debut for at least another year.

But weren't you interested to hear that Katharine Denny, daughter of the Archibald M. Dennys, of Boston, is going to be a debutante next season? Katharine lived with her parents on the North Side for most of her life, you know, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, of Ridge avenue. She is not coming back to Pittsburgh for her debut, but will make her bow in her mother's home town, Boston. But it is likely that she will be in Pittsburgh for a least a part of the winter, probably around the holidays, and I expect to find that many parties will be given in her honor.

Speaking of Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, did you know that she isn't returning from Europe until late in April or the early part of May?

Miss Shaw to Wed

ONE of the few spring wedding dates I am sure of is Saturday, April 6, chosen by Elizabeth Arbuthnot Shaw, of Glenshaw, daughter of the late Henry Clay Shaws, for her marriage to William Boone Groves, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Henry McDowell Groves, of New Bern, N. C. The engagement was announced in October, you remember, by Miss Shaw's sister, Dr. Katherine Lydia Shaw.

The ceremony is set for 6:30 o'clock and will be performed in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church with a reception and dinner to be held later at the house. Mrs. Harold Frank Shattuck, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the matron of honor and the maid of honor will be Margaret Fay Shaw, sister of the bride. Esther Dawson, of Glenshaw, and Katherine Johnston, of Elfinwild, will be the bridesmaids.

Henry McDowell Groves, Jr., of Cleveland, is going to be his brother's best man and the list of ushers includes M. Howard Rambo, of Pittsburgh; Dan Evans Tatom, of Glenshaw, brother-in-law of the bride; and William Wharton Groves, of this city. Howard Shaw, of Sewickley, will give his niece in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves are planning to make their home in Glenshaw.

Married in South

SEVERAL weddings involving local people have taken place in the South recently. One was the marriage of Mrs. Jeanne Harriet Gray, daughter of the Lawrence Barrs, of Pittsburgh and New York, and Brant Murry Saunders, of Montreal, Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Saunders, of Bedford, Quebec, which was solemnized on Tuesday in the Village Chapel at Pinehurst. The Barrs have their winter home, "Silva Nidus," at Pinehurst, you may remember.

Another wedding down South was that of Mildred Virginia McCloy, daughter of the Albert Walter McCloys, of the Iroquois Apartments, and John T. Millikan, son of Mrs. John T. Millikan, of St. Louis. They were married February 18 in Miami where the McCloys have been spending the winter. The new Mrs. Millikan is a granddaughter of Mrs. James J. Flannery, of the Schenley Apartments, who has been with the McCloys in Miami for several weeks.

COLLEGE CLUB TO CELEBRATE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

THESE ARE ACTIVE IN THE COLLEGE CLUB'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION THIS WEEK

MISS IDA M. ALLERTON is a former president and still a member of the College Club, which is to celebrate its twentieth anniversary on Friday.
Photo by Parry.

ANOTHER former president who is still active in the membership is Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant, who served from 1922 to 1924.
Photo by Strickler.

MRS. JAMES M. GRAHAM, JR., is the present executive head of the club and is now serving her second year as president.
Photo by Strickler.

DR. LUBA ROBIN GOLDSMITH, as chairman of the program committee, has provided the club with unusually interesting meetings this season.
Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. CHARLES REITELL, chairman of the reading groups, will have part in the anniversary program in the P. A. A. annex on Friday.
Photo by Bachrach.

Founders to Meet Friday to Discuss 'The Good Old Days'

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

TWENTY years ago a group of women, graduates of 11 colleges, met at the Pennsylvania College for Women and voted to organize the Pittsburgh College Club. On Friday the anniversary of that occasion will be celebrated with a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex, and several of the women who were at that first meeting will again find themselves brought together by a common interest—this time a backward look rather than a forward one.

For reminiscing is to be the order of the day. Mrs. James Geegan, who was the club's first treasurer, will be chairman of the day's program. Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, one of the charter members, will recall the very earliest days of the organization; Miss Roberta Tener Johns, a former president, will take up the late history, and Mrs. Henry McL. Hallett will speak on "Bonds and Benefits," while Mrs. Charles Reitell, chairman of the reading groups, will represent the younger members in her contribution to the entertainment.

Formed In 1908

It was in October, 1908, to be exact, that thought of a College Club for Pittsburgh first took form. Several members of what was then the Pittsburgh branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, having agreed upon the need for some general college organization on a more liberal basis, met in the home of Miss Mary Disque to discuss the matter. The association admitted to its membership only graduates of certain colleges and it was estimated about 1,000 college women were in and about Pittsburgh, most of them with no college club affiliation.

A meeting, with 19 present, was held in Pennsylvania College for Women and then on January 23, 1909, a committee consisting of Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, Miss Mary Agnes Gleim, Mrs. B. H. Roberts, Mrs. W. S. Miller and Miss Disque was appointed to frame the constitution and the first officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. William Reed Thompson; vice presidents, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan and Miss Coolidge; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Carothers (later Mrs. James P. Fleming); recording secretary, Miss Frances Parry; treasurer, Mrs. Geegan; auditor, Mrs. Charles Thorpe, and the directors, Miss Gleim, Mrs. Charles F. Weller, Miss Louisa Knox, Miss Edna Fisher and Mrs. Spencer. On ac-

Officers Picked

count of absence from the city Mrs. Thompson declined the presidency, Mrs. MacLachlan took her place and Mrs. Thompson was made honorary president, which office she still holds. Quarters were engaged in the Woman's Exchange Building in Oliver avenue, but before this the board held its sessions in the Christian Home for Girls on Duquesne way. Records show that the first meeting in the Exchange Building was on May 22, 1909. In the spring of 1910 the club moved to the Jenkins Building, where Saturday luncheons, beginning as an uncertain venture continued as a decided success. And by this time the membership had grown to 350, of whom 65 were from Pennsylvania College for Women. Next we read of an athletic section to interest the younger members (this met in Central Young Women's Christian Association) and of the hospital annex committee, which raised $5,000 for the College Club Annex to the Tuberculosis League Hospital, and later of the formation of literature, drama and music departments.

Noted Speakers

During those early years, speakers of more or less distinction, appeared before the club, among them Dr. John A. Brashear, Florence Howe Hall, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, Dr. T. W. Grayson, the late Charles M. Bregg, then dramatic editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette; George Seibel, also on the staff of the Gazette; Charles F. Campbell, secretary of the Pennsylvania Asociation for the Blind and director of the Workshop; J. Woodman Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Vermorcken, Nelle Richmond Eberhart, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Frank P. Day, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Willa Cather, and many others.

The late Mrs. Clarence J. Geer was the club's second president and is the only one of the club's executive heads who has answered the adjournment call of the Great Presiding Officer. She has been followed in office by Miss Roberta Tener Johns, Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mrs. Earl Blough, Miss Ida M. Allerton, Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, and Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., who holds the gavel at present.

The club was chartered in 1912 and about that time the records show that Rose Leader (Chislett) became director of the club choral and the various departments were headed as follows: Literature, Miss Suzanne Beatty; dramatic, Miss Eleanor Fitzgibbon (now Mrs. Charles St. George, of Quechee, Vt.); civic, Mrs. C. C. Huff; hospital annex, Miss Frances Parry; music, Mrs. Rufus F. Emery; athletic, Miss May Lindsay. It was in 1913 that the club moved to the Bessemer Building, where the noise of passing trains and whistling steamboats became decisive factors in the club's plans for a home of its own, a dream that became a reality in 1920, when possession was taken of the present Craig street clubhouse.

Achievement

One of the greatest achievements of the organization was the Collegiate Vocational Bureau which the club sponsored from 1915 on and which finally became the professional section of the United States Employment Service. Copies of the earlier bulletins, which at least one faithful member has treasured, tell some interesting stories and record some amusing experiences. For instance, there was the meeting in December, 1920, when Miss Beatty and Mrs. Carroll Miller talked on "Aftermaths of Our First Campaign" and a year later the intensely interesting discussion which Mrs. Blough led on "Why do we send our daughters to college? (with stress laid on the word 'send'). What factors determine the choice of college? Do the results justify the means? If not, where lies the remedy?" And then there was that year when the club apparently "went feminist," for the officers are listed as Anne McConway McEldowney, Mary Acheson Spencer, Mildred Moore Anderson, Fanny Brewster Morgan, Eliza McCague Kerr and Helen Moore Lanpher. In fact the entire year book was printed with an utterly reckless disregard of husbands and their names.

The $50,000 bond issue, by which the members financed their club home (and the cash in the bond account rose to $42,000 in three months' time) was another red letter period in club history. The most recent outstanding activity was the formation of the altruistic committee out of which has grown the Better Magazines Council of Allegheny County, parent to similar organizations in several states.

Quota Chairman

MRS. SARAH TOMLINSON is chairman of the committee in charge of the Quota Club dinner and card tournament which will take place tomorrow in Fort Pitt Hotel.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Literary and Musical Club.
Dickens Fellowship.
Congress Health Department.
Twentieth Century Club.
West View Forum.
Bellevue Outlook.
The Tourists.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
Congress Welfare Department.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Literary Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.
Regent Square Club.
Town Club.
International League for Peace.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Brookline Civic Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Criterion Club.
State Federation.

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Current Events Class.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Congress Health Department.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review
The Forum.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Sloan Scholarship Club.
International League for Peace.

THURSDAY

Triangle Club.
Forest Hills Club.
Business and Professional.
Congress Literature Department.
International League for Peace.
Outlook Alliance.
Nature Study Club.
Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.

SATURDAY

Dormont College Club.
Kiski Valley Club.

Pitt to Debate For Linden P. T. A.

A DEBATING team from the University of Pittsburgh will debate "Resolved: That modern advertising is more harmful than beneficial" for the entertainment of the Linden Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday evening, in the Linden School. The negative side will be taken by Elliott Finkel and Edward Schultz, with David Buerger and Kenneth Whitney upholding the affirmative. The program will also include music.

Announce Crafton Girl's Engagement

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE IRA HOGE, of Emerson avenue, Crafton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hoge, to Clifford Stanley Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hancock, of Crafton.

Returns From Tour To Florida by Auto

MISS HELENA BEEGLE, of Ellsworth avenue, has returned from a motor trip to Florida. She spent a month at Miami Beach.

Author to Address Sewickley Women

JOHN LANGDON DAVIES, author of "New Age of Faith," and "Short History of Women," will address the Sewickley Valley Woman's club tomorrow afternoon in the Presbyterian Church House. His topic will be "Problem Parents and the Unadjusted Mother."

Arranges Program

MISS HELEN MACHETTE, an associate member of the Tourists, has arranged the program for the spring musicale which will be given at the Congress of Clubs tomorrow afternoon.

Dance by Cathedral Alumnae

MISS BERNADETTE M. MARLIER is general chairman for the fourth annual dance of the Cathedral High School alumnae to be held April 4 in the Hotel Schenley. Her committee includes Miss Caroline Nuttall O'Brien, Mrs. Donald McNeill, Miss Genevieve Connors, Miss Edith Mansmann, Miss Clara Marie Walsh, Miss Vitoline Berg, Miss Helen Kloos, Miss Kathryn Sullivan, Miss Anna Fulton, Miss Mary Buxton, Miss Alice Gallagher, Miss Callista Schill, Miss Ruth Sawders, Miss Mary Roche, Miss Cornelia Franklin, Miss Lucilla Ross, Miss Judy Lanz, Miss Betty Dunn, Miss Mercedes Martin and Miss Ursula Munhall.

O. E. S. Card Party Event for Friday

LOYALTY CHAPTER No. 343, O. E. S., will hold a benefit card party Friday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium.

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET
Fashion Authorities Since 1875

Cloth Coats of Individuality by Grabowsky's

Our designers are stylists ~ with a creative genius that mold the lines of a Cloth Coat to suit the desires and the personality of the wearer. We understand how to give each Cloth Coat that *subtle difference* you recognize as exclusiveness. Rather than to *copy*, we prefer to *create*. And when we employ furs for adornment, we use the *personally-selected pelts* from our own collection.

Yet... prices for Spring Cloth Coats start at $65.00.

and then to individualize one's own ensemble, is a collection of
Alluring Crepe Frocks
which may be chosen either in shades to harmonize with the coat, or in unusual prints for a costume that's different.

NEWEST FASHIONS FROM ABROAD ARE SHOWN HERE DAILY

Originals and Adaptations From Famed Designers:

Lanvin... Goupy... Redfern... Molyneaux...
Louise Boulanger... Lelong... Patou... Vionnet

Dresses
Ensembles
Coats
Suits

The Easter season is bringing forth many new innovations! To know now the smartest colors... the newest lines... the most daring yet the most discreet designs, you need only come to "The Store Distinctive" to see the most exclusive modes from the famed designers noted above!

Women whose wardrobes are indicative of their fashion-knowledge, realize that when they shop here they know all that Paris and New York know about style and chic! Let our trained staff of Fashion Representatives help you in assembling your Spring and Easter wardrobes... no matter what your needs or preferences may be.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
PENN AVENUE *Between* 6th *and* 7th Streets

Italian Program Planned

THE Italian historical program which members of the Tuesday Musical Club are to hear this week in upper Memorial Hall, has been arranged by Miss Mae B. MacKenzie and Mrs. Anna Laura Cree. Those taking part are Miss Else Sternsdorff, Mrs. Maybell Davis Rockwell, Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, Miss Alta Shultz, Mrs. Regina Spilker Linn, while the accompanists are: Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdock, Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin and Mrs. Marian C. Bollinger.

The Respighi Quartet will be played by members of the String Ensemble, Mary Redmond, Charlotte Suliot, Margaret W. Lee, and Alyce H. Martin. The program follows:

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.
Piano: Group for Harpsichord:
Domenico Scarlatti ......Sonate A Major
Leonardo Leo ....Arietta
Domenico Scarlatti ....Pastorale
Pietro Domenico Paradisi............
..................Sonate (Napolitano)
Miss Sternsdorff.
Arias for soprano:
Giovanni Battista Pergolesi..........
................Se tu m'ami, se sospiri
Alessandro Scarlatti... O cess ate di piagarmi; Se Florindo e feedele
Niccolo Piccinni....................
............O notte, O Dea del mistero
Mrs. Rockwell
Mrs. Murdoch at the piano.
Violin.
Padre Martini ....Andantino
Antonio Sacchini......Gavotte de Renaud
Nocolo Porpora ....Minuet
Mrs. Gibson
Mrs. Martin at the piano.
THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.
Aria for contralto:
Giuseppe Verdi—"O don Fatali"....
from Don Carlos
Miss Shultz
Mrs. Murdoch at the piano.
TWENTIETH CENTURY.
Ottorino Respighi...................
..............Quartet in Re Maggiore
Allegro Moderato
Alfredo Cassell (Casella)............
La Storia Della Fanciulla Rapita del Pirati
Gabriele Sibella....................
....O Becca Dolorosa, La Girometta
Mrs. Linn
Mrs. Bollinger at the piano.

Scientist to Speak To Forest Hills Club

SPEAKING on "Recent Advances in Scientific Chemistry," Dr. J. H. James, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the Forest Hills Woman's Club next Thursday. Mrs. Charles Jablow, assisted by Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mrs. R. T. Toner, will be hostess at her home in Avenue A. On March 28 the art, drama and music section of the club will attend the luncheon meeting of the Congress drama department.

Pastor's Assistant Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. FRED L. MILLER of Toledo, O., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Jeannette Miller, to Eugene Exman, of New York. Miss Miller is a graduate of Denison University and for six years has been assistant to the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Exman is also a Denison graduate. A late spring wedding is planned.

Evans City Girl Married Thursday

THE marriage of Miss Helen Lucille Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gregg, of Evans City, and John Fredrik Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brill, of Mt. Washington, was solemnized Thursday in the home of the Rev. A. A. Love, pastor of the Mt. Washintgon United Presbyterian Church. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brill will be at home in Mt. Washington.

O. E. S. District To Hold Party

DISTRICT No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, which includes a membership of about 3,000 women, will give a card party and tea at the Congress of Clubs on Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Tench and Mrs. Frank Price are the chairmen in charge of arrangements, Miss Margaret Carson is secretary and Mrs. Ella T. Steinhauser chairman of patronesses.

Westmont Girl Weds, March 30

MARCH 30 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Ruth Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dempsey, of Westmont, Pa., and R. M. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan, of St. Marie street, East End. Mrs. W. W. Dempsey, Jr., will be matron of honor and Miss Harriet Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaid. Paul Morgan, of Regent square, will be his cousin's best man.

Frat Members Dance Guests

MR. AND MRS. P. R. HILLEMAN, of Beechwood boulevard, gave a dance Friday night in the ballroom of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in honor of their sons, P. R. Hilleman, Jr., and Emil G. W. Hilleman. Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, to which the guests of honor belong, and their friends were guests.

Edgewood Women To Present Plays

TWO one-act plays will be given under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hawley at the open meeting of the Edgewood Woman's Club in the Edgewood Club, Wednesday. In the cast are Mrs. Frank Connor, Mrs. E. J. Uhl, Mrs. E. P. Eicher, Mrs. J. Sidney Watts, Mrs. Allan Davison, Mrs. F. C. Demmler, Mrs. W. P. Buckwalter and Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Tufts Club Election To Be Held Saturday

MRS. WILLIAM S. MAULSBY, of Morrowfield avenue, will be hostess for Saturday's meeting of the Tufts Club of Pittsburgh, at which election of officers will be held. Assisting Mrs. Maulsby will be Mrs. Richard C. Allen and Mrs. Chester B. Story.

Homewood Junior Club Organized

A JUNIOR section to the Homewood Woman's Club is in the process of organization, the initial step having been taken Tuesday evening at a meeting in the Homewood Carnegie Library, which was attended by 50 prospective members. Mrs. L. L. Hartley, senior president, presided, and Mrs. G. W. Postgate, chairman of the junior committee, introduced the program. Mrs. Richard B. Perry, district chairman of juniors for the state federation, was the principal speaker and Miss Zella M. Breckenridge, advisor to girls' clubs at Westinghouse High School, also spoke. Miss Sarah Barclay sang, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Dauber, and Miss Helen Charters gave readings. A nominating committee was appointed.

Wilkinsburg Club Holds State Day

PENNSYLVANIA DAY was observed by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg Monday in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. Mrs. J. C. McQuiston opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Charles A. Tyler was the leader. "Pennsylvania" was sung by the club members, with Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, the composer, accompanying. "Chronicles of Our State" was the subject presented by Mrs. Charles Reitell, who briefly reviewed the early history of the state, including discussion of the Penn regime, the settling of the Quakers, Pennsylvania Germans and the Scotch-Irish.

Brighton Women Offer Longfellow

LONGFELLOW'S "Masque of Pandora" and "Legends of the Acropolis" will be given by the program committee at Thursday's session of the Brighton Women's Club, and at roll call current events will be mentioned by the women. The committee members are Miss Anne Dietrich, Mrs. Charles Kolb and Mrs. L. F. W. Hildner.

Scholarship Club To Have Luncheon

MRS. JOHN M. PHILLIPS, chairman of the American home department of the State Federation, and E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Stephen Foster Memorial Committee, will speak, and Mrs. Sara Owen Julian will sing Wednesday at the luncheon which the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will have in the Congress clubhouse.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Called

A COUNCIL meeting has been called for Wednesday at 1:30 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. O. B. Hughes, president of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association. Presidents of the city and county associations, together with their publicity chairmen, will attend. A publicity conference is to be a feature of the meeting.

Tourists to Give Musicale Monday

THE Tourists are to have their spring musicale Monday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs under Miss Helen Machette's direction. On the program will appear Miss Helen Marie Greenwood, soprano; Miss Helen Hotham, reader; Miss Kathryn Brose, pianist; Miss Alyce Martin, cellist, and Miss Bernice Austen, accompanist.

Colloquium Club Meets Tomorrow

FOR the Colloquim Club meeting Monday, Mrs. James A. Wilson, of Rippey street, will be hostess. Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong and Mrs. George A. Martin will discuss "Italian Ownership of the Dodecanese Islands," and Mrs. John W. Sherrer will conduct a parliamentary drill.

Amaranth to Hold Benefit Card Party

A CARD party will be held Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Blanche Hough in Second street, Aspinwall, for the benefit of Philip L. Dressing Memorial Court No. 76, Order of the Amaranth.

Dormont Women To Meet

MONDAY afternoon the musical department of the Dormont New Century Club will meet at Mrs. C. G. Louis' home in Biltmore avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. J. Schmid, Mrs. Clarence Sloan and Mrs. Norman T. Davy. Thurlow Lieurance and his compositions will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Phil A. Franklin. His "Love Song" will be sung by a quartet including Mrs. L. V. Towner, Mrs. C. F. Van Clove, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and Mrs. Arthur Wessel. A piano duet will be played by Mrs. C. Warren Kinder and Mrs. H. S. Stark and a soprano solo will be sung by Mrs. S. M. Spence. Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner will conduct choral study. Monday night the annual St. Patrick's Day card party, under the direction of the building committee, will be held in Dormont Masonic Hall.

The home economics department will meet at Mrs. W. S. Haddock's home, Miles avenue, on Tuesday, when assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G. E. Forrest and Mrs. D. C. McPherson. Austin Lee George will give a talk on "Vanishing Fortunes."

Russian Choir To Give Program

MEMBERS of the choir from St. Alexander's Russian Church will give a program for the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward when it meets Monday, April 1, in the John Morrow School. Mrs. E. A. Krah, Jr., and her student aid committee members are arranging for the program, which will be given by V. Presbovsky, director; Cecilia Namara and Mrs. Katherine Mornewick, vocalists; Miss Estelle R. Smith, Miss Mary Garrett, Miss Margaret Rudolph and Miss Virginia Crawford, readers.

Events Class to Hear Miss Lee

MISS ELIZABETH LEE is the speaker announced for this week's meeting of the Wednesday Current Events Class. Miss Lee, taking the place of Judge Richard W. Martin, who is in the South and will address the class later in the season, will have as her subject "Present Day Problems of Czechoslovakia and Rumania." Mrs. Edward Rynearson will conduct the word pronunciation period. The class meets in the Congress clubhouse.

June Date Named By Avalon Girl

MISS NANCY KATHERINE WALTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian J. Walter, of Prospect avenue, Avalon, has chosen Saturday, June 8, as the date for her marriage to John Canetta, of New York. The ceremony will be performed in the Avalon United Presbyterian Church.

Kappa Sigma Phi Plans "Bunny Hop"

THE Kappa Sigma Phi sorority will hold a "bunny hop" Friday night in the Plaza Restaurant. Miss Ruth Waag, president, has chosen Miss Jane McDonald as chairman, assisted by Miss Jean Fark and Miss Selma Pettey.

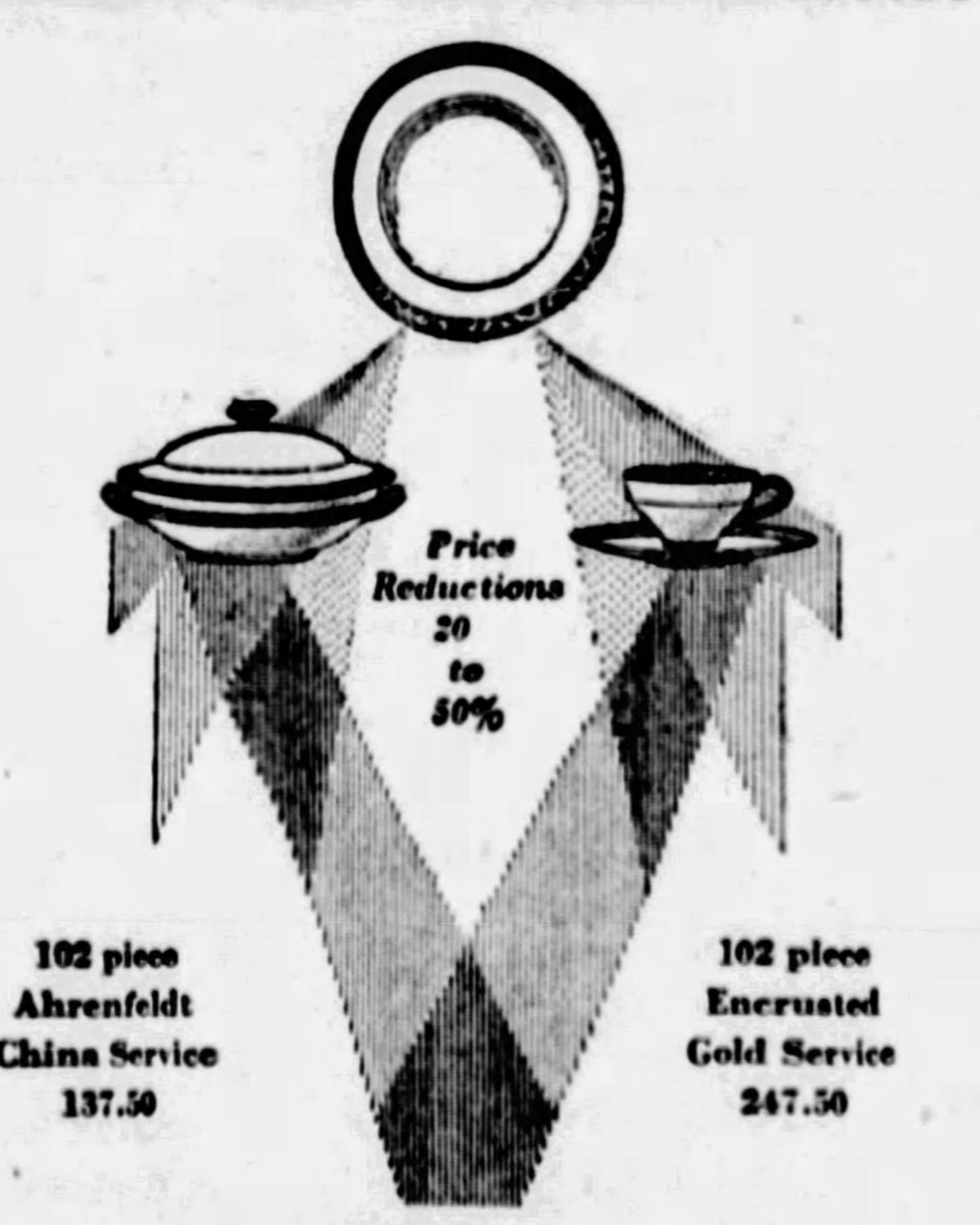
Auxiliary Plans To Give Bridge

A BENEFIT bridge will be given Wednesday in the Carrick Mothers' Club under the direction of Mrs. John C. Attenborough and Mrs. Walter N. Sankey, chairman and co-chairman of the Girls' Auxiliary to the club.

Medical Chapter Sponsors Dance

ALPHA CHAPTER of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity will hold its spring formal dance April 5 in the South Hills Country Club. Alumni of other chapters will attend.

All of Reizenstein's Lovely Dinnerware *Lessened in Price*



102 piece Ahrenfeldt China Service 137.50

102 piece Encrusted Gold Service 247.50

Dinnerware Remnants priced without cost consideration. Discontinued open stock patterns priced one-half less.

625 LIBERTY AVENUE C. Reizenstein Sons ATLANTIC 6070

Style McCreery & Co. Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH ATLANTIC 4600

A Superlative Easter Showing of

Rosalyn DRESSES

Exclusively at McCreery's in Pittsburgh—every fashion representing the judgment of twenty-two style experts.

$39.50

Only as a member of the Rosalyn group could we present these exclusive, exquisite garments in bewildering variety at such a moderate price. Printed chiffon . . . crepes . . . georgettes . . . chiffons. In a kaleidoscope of new colors. Interpretations of all the successful models at the recent Paris openings.

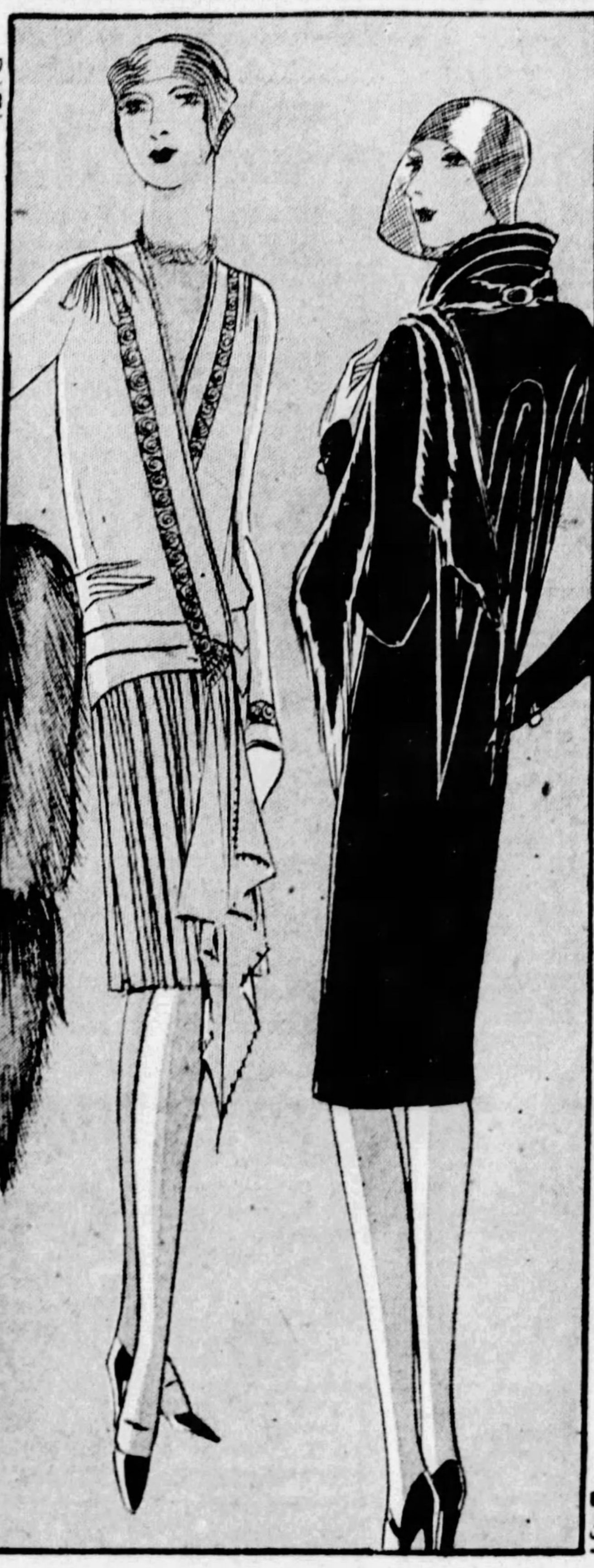
Sketched: Flame red crepe de jour gown. The sophisticated couturier type. Group pleating and details characteristic of the better dresses.

"Rosalyn" Coats $49.50

Galyak is used as lavishly on the middy blue coat (sketched) as on many garments twice its cost. Smartly Parisian is the slashed cravat scarf collar. Only one of sixteen individual styles in the new Anadyr and Sylvia type fabrics. Wools with a silken texture. Silks, too.

Furred with Galyak . . . American Broadtail . . . Monkey . . . Ombre Krimmer Broadtail . . Caracul . . . Fitch and Mole

(McCreery's—Third Floor)



The Junior Miss Comes Into Her Own

McCreery's Present Replicas of PARIS ORIGINALS

the first French copies for Sub-Debs after

Patou Molyneux Berthe Marcel Rochas Maggie Rouff Hartnell Miller-Seurs

Priced at $25. and $35.

and up to $59.50

Imagine Paris replicas for the younger generation. Reproductions in the original colors, in the original's very fabrics. A poppy chiffon print with black lace is an exact copy of an evening dress by Maggie Rouff. This society-woman-designer was the sensation of the Paris opening.

Sizes 13, 15 and 17

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

STARTING MONDAY

A Special Three-Day Selling of BABY NEEDS

Infants' Shirts Cotton, rayon and wool mixtures. Double and single-breasted....... 65c

Infants' Gowns Kimono and Gertrude styles, of fine, soft flannelette. Priced 45c

Baby Gertrudes Hand-made, with dainty hand-scalloped edge, top and bottom. Of fine nainsook...... 95c

Infants' Hose Silk and wool Hose, in all-white, for infants to 3-year-olds 39c

A Specially Assembled

45-Piece Layette, $12.95

3 Shirts, 3 Bands, 24 Diapers, 2 Pairs Bootees, 2 Gowns, 2 Kimonos, 2 Gertrudes, 2 Slips, 1 Blanket, 1 Muslin Sheet, 1 box Q Tips, 1 Pad, 17x18-in.; 1 Johnston & Johnston Baby Powder.

Baby Dresses Hand-made, long and short models. Fine nainsook, embroidered ... $1.59

Baby Blankets With ducks and dogs and lambs, on large diamond blocks. Pink and blue.. 95c

Baby Sweaters Hand-knit, in dainty styles. White, pink and blue. Also Sacques $1.95

Baby Blankets Plain blue and pink, also checked. Now......... 50c

Hand-Embroidered and Smocked

Babies' Silk Coats, $6.50

White, pink and blue crepe de Chine, in dainty fashions for baby's Spring wear. Silk lined and specially priced.

Bonnets to Match, $2.95

Pillow Covers For baby's pillow. Sateen hand-embroidered. Dainty patterns.... 95c

Infants' Hose All-silk: white, champagne, pink and blue............. 55c

Baby Pillows Sateen with Kapok filling........... 45c

Baby Comforts Of Japanese Silk, embroidered in pink and blue......... $1.95

Flannelette Diapers Good quality, 27x27-inch, doz., $1.39; 30x30-inch, dozen $1.59

Baby Buntings Of Japanese Silk, embroidered in pink and blue......... $3.95

Hand-Embroidered Bibs, 39c

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)

Monday!....A Most Exceptional Selling of

1,200 Yards of Printed Chiffons, Georgettes and Silk Crepes

$2.45 and $2.95 Qualities $1.95 Yard

Fine McCreery Silks . . . from regular higher priced lines. Every woman who contemplates having even one frock made, will delight in the values she will find here. New patterns and color blendings that rival Spring gardens and a variety that extends choice to every woman and girl. Dots, figures and florals in abundance.

Our $2.50 Crepe-Back Satins $1.95 Yard

Black, navy and many of the best color shades of the Spring are included. A quality formerly $2.50.

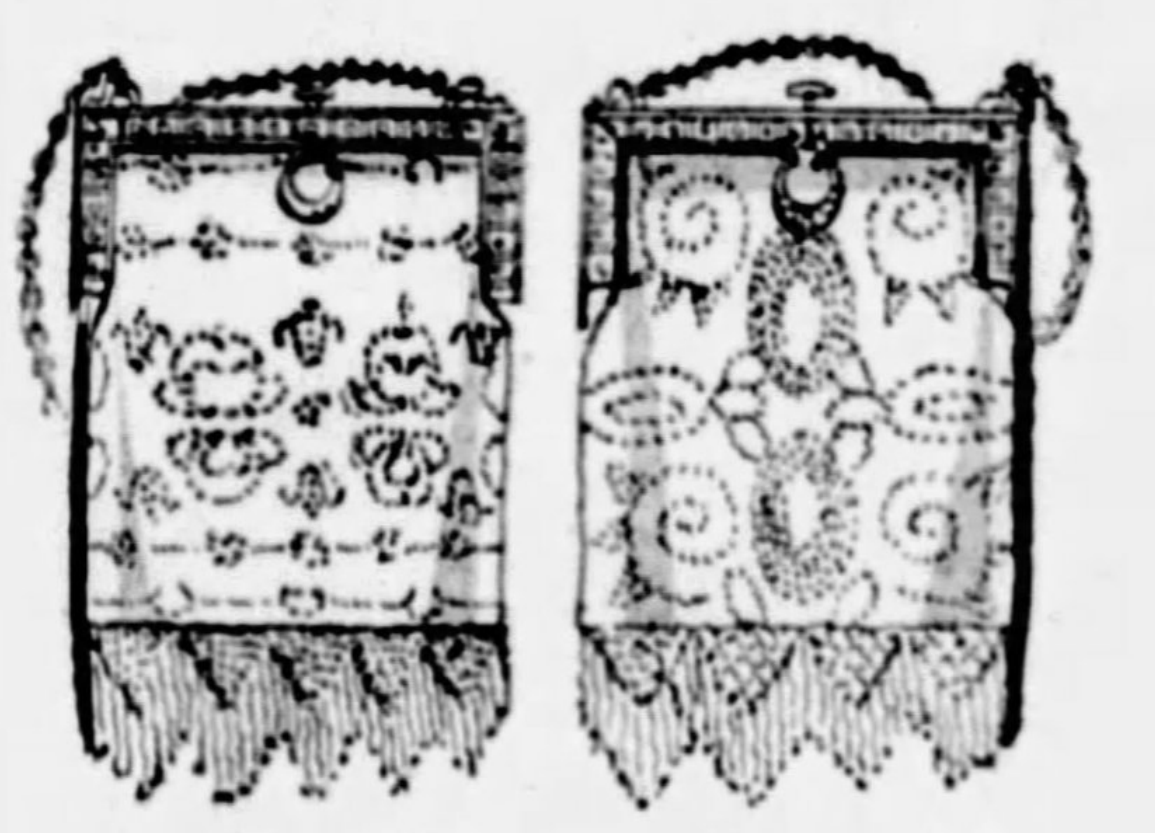
39-Inch Pure Dye Flat Crepes $1.65 Yard

One of the most fashionable fabrics of the Spring and Summer, in a splendid diversity of smart colors.

36-Inch Rough Weave Shantungs $1.95 Yard

Rough Shantungs in good plain color shades that suggest smart sports frocks and children's wear, $1.95 yd.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



A *Pre-Easter* Feature!

Imported French Beaded Bags

All New Styles—in Three Special Groups

$4.85 $7.50 $10.85

Soft, evenly knit bags of beauty and distinction that give no indication of their low prices. In scroll and conventional patterns, worked out in beads of gold and silver colors, and beads of cut steel. Each bag has fine cast frame, and is exquisitely lined and finished.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

"Scanties" Just Enough No More

Outer apparel and "Scanties" . . . that's all the smartly dressed need wear. One dainty garment of crepe de Chine combines up-lift, vest, girdle and panties . . . all-in-one.

$5.00 to $15.00

Model Sketched—$15

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Just 720 Pairs of These

Regular $1.95 Silk-Lace Net Mesh Hose

$1.45 Pair

All-silk, from top to toe, in two modish styles . . . plain or diamond pattern silk-lace net mesh. Square cut heels. Unusually low priced, for a regular number of McCreery hosiery, one that smartly dressed women ask for every day.

Shades: Merida, French Nude, Kasha Beige, Tawny, Shadow, Gunmetal, White, Dust.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

CUPID AGAIN BECKONS MURIEL'S 'FREDDIE' CHURCH

Boston "First Family" Lass Seen as Bride of Divorced 'Greek God'

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service

NEW YORK, March 16.

WHAT'S in a name, indeed. Especially the Vanderbilt cognomen. For a week past the gentlemen of the press devoted much time and space to rumors connected with Muriel Vanderbilt Church's future plans. The fascination of that Vanderbilt name blinded them insofar as seeing any "news" in Muriel's divorced husband, "Freddie" Church.

Unless all the usual signs fail, "Freddie" (who is seized with a desire to punch someone's head every time he sees himself heralded in print as a "Greek God") will remarry long before the Vanderbilt "Golden Girl" completely recovers from the shock of her marital crash.

The young miss who is the especial cream in "Freddie's" coffee is a sweet young thing from one of Boston's "best families." And her parents are far from anxious to have her marry "Freddie." But the (ahem) "Greek God," has a way with him, so we shall see what we shall see.

That In-Law Clash

How well I remember that beautiful summer day, up in Newport, when Muriel and "Freddie" were married. It was the first time in her entire life that Muriel's mother, dear "Birdie" Vanderbilt had been "put in her place." And when the colony discovered "Birdie" and "Freddie" had words — many and unpleasant—over who was to perform the ceremony, there were wild reports that the wedding would be canceled at the last minute.

"Freddie," however, was master of the situation, and the things he said to his mother-in-law-to-be so infuriated that lady she fled from his presence. Which was exactly what "Freddie" desired. From the very beginning, Mayfair rather suspected the Vanderbilt-Church union would founder on those well-known "too-much-in-laws" shoals. But "Birdie" never will be in doubt as to "Freddie's" not being impressed with her Vanderbilt name and Fair millions.

Belmonts in Accord

[illegible] moss-covered "mother-in- [illegible] e cannot be applied to [illegible] Belmont, the youngest of the late August Belmont's sons.

Morgan has the deepest affection for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, of Newport, and Mrs. Andrews, who is constantly singing Morgan's praises to all who will stop and listen, always is a welcome visitor to Morgan's home.

In recent years Mrs. Andrews has had rather a difficult time of it financially. Where once she dwelt in great state in a villa that still stands at the junction of Bellevue and Narragansett avenues, in Newport, she has, since the sale of that property, been sheltered by several of Newport's more exclusive boarding houses.

Morgan, like all the Belmonts, has not been especially affluent since "Augie's" passing, but he has always done more than his "bit" for his mother-in-law. Now, with the long litigation over the late Mr. Belmont's Care Cod canal project ended and cash pouring into the Belmont coffers, Morgan has come forward and purchased a cottage on Bellevue avenue, just across from the Redwood Library, for Mrs. Andrews to use as her future home.

An ideal son-in-law — yea, verily!

Mackays Happy

"Clarry" Mackay is devoted to his only son, John William Mackay, and is, incidentally, especially well pleased with John William's marital alliance with the former Gwendolyn Rose. In addition to a very substantial wedding gift (said to be a large block of Postal stock), "Clarry" is having erected for the newlyweds a handsome house which will be ready for occupany several months hence. The dovecote is situated in the exclusive park that surrounds Mr. Mackay's country mansion, Harbor Hill, at Roslyn, Long Island, and has been erected from plans drawn by John William and Gwendolyn. The latter pair now are in the Southland, but "Clarry" makes a daily inspection of the work being done on their "cottage."

"Jock" and "Liz"

It is, of course, most intriguing to hear that "Jock" Whitney, son of Mrs. Payne Whitney, and, beyond a question of a doubt, the richest young man of his age in the world today, is on the verge of telling the world that he had selected the pulchritudinous "Liz" Altemus to share his famous name and equally consequential millions.

Most intriguing, to be sure—but totally untrue.

Just because "Jock" and "Liz" happened to be in the West during the recent polo tournaments in California and just because "Jock" happened to glance once or twice in "Liz's" direction, the editorial matchmakers and colony gossips have them altar-bound.

Once and for all time, let it be announced that "Jock" has promised his mother, the widowed Mrs. Whitney, that HE WILL WED NO ONE FOR TWO YEARS.

Naturally, if "Liz" can keep "Jock" interested for the next 24 months, she may—and I say may, advisedly—become Mrs. Whitney.

But it is the grand national at Liverpool that holds "Jock's" chief attention at the present time.

And after the running of the grand national there will be a series of those jolly late afternoon reunions with Rosa Lewis in the famous back drawing room of the Cavendish Hotel in London.

"Jock" has become one of the internationally famous Rosa's favorites.

Mrs. Gerry "Out"

If I may be permitted to paraphrase that well known Salvation Army slogan in connection with the present status of a prominent social leader, one could say that Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is "out, but not down." I refer, of course, to the fact that the voters of Rhode Island neglected to send Peter back to the United States Senate. Mrs. Gerry, once Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, feels deeply, I am told, the oversight on the part of the Rhode Island voters—for she adores Washington and is very much of a social power in the District of Columbia. But she will not burn her Washington bridges behind her. For the good and sufficient reason that she will not move her household from the shadow of the Capitol dome. Edith feels it is, after all, something to be an ex-Mrs. Vanderbilt and a current Mrs. Gerry—even if one's husband is no longer a senator.

State Officer

MRS. LUCY BIDDLE LEWIS, of Landsdowne, state president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will preside at the state conference to be held in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday.

Photo by Clinedinst.

Quota Club to Hold Party Thursday

DECORATIONS and music will be utilized to give an international air to the bridge and "500" tournament which the Quota Club will have tomorrow in the Fort Pitt Hotel following an informal dinner. Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser, acting president of the club since the resignation of the president, Miss Anna Egan, has appointed Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson general chairman for the evening. Miss Anne Adams will have charge of decorations and Mrs. Laura Karn of the music.

Greenfield Play Staged by P.-T.-A.

UNDER the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the J. M. Logan School, a three-act comedy, "Wedding Bells," was given Monday and Tuesday nights in the Greenfield School. Gregg F. Bridges directed the cast, which included James Miller, Bertha Sherbert, William Hawthorne, Dorothy Pickard, William Pickard, Norman Twigger, Thelma Pearsol, May P. Koerber and Mr. Bridges.

Duquesne Drama Dean Club Guest

DR. CLINTON E. LLOYD, dean of the school of drama and arts, at Duquesne University, will give a dramaturgical review, reading and analysis of a one-act play, at a meeting of the dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon on guest day tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Godard will be hostess. Mrs. W. E. Homer will be hostess at a luncheon meeting of the music section on Friday afternoon.

East Liberty Club To Hold Luncheon

ITS annual luncheon for department and division heads and their lieutenants will be given Monday, March 25, by the East Liberty Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. Philip Beese, North Beatty street. Hostesses will include Mrs. Beese, Mrs. Harry Tinker, Mrs. James F. McNaul, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Davies, Mrs. George Zahniser, Mrs. A. C. MacCumbee and Mrs. William Merritt.

Recent Bride

MRS. WILLIAM W. WALKER, who before her recent marriage to the Rev. W. M. Walker, of Oakmont, was Miss Viola Daubendiek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daubendiek, of St. Louis, Mo.

Peace and Freedom Meeting

THE state conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will open with registration from 9 until 10:15 Tuesday morning in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Lucy Biddle Lewis, of Landsdowne, state president, will preside at the business session at which reports of officers, district leaders and committee chairmen will be heard and election of officers for the coming year and of delegates to the national convention in Detroit next month will take place and nominations be made for United States delegates to the international congress in Prague in August. Mildred Scott Olmstead, executive secretary, will preside at the leaders' conference to be held during the luncheon period, while in the afternoon there will be talks by Miss Emily Greene Balch, national president, and Miss Margaret Cousins, member from India.

The state meeting will be followed Wednesday and Thursday by national board meetings, Wednesday's morning session and luncheon being held in the home of Mrs. Carroll Miller, Von Lent place. A reception and dinner will be held that night in the Congress club house with Miss Balch and Dorothy Detzer speaking. The Congress will also be the place of meeting for the Thursday session and luncheon.

Lee Girls Fete Club Members

THE Girls' Auxiliary of the Lee Community Club entertained club members and children of the community with a St. Patrick's Day program in the Lee School auditorium Monday. Irish songs, dances and sketches were given by Eleanor Fuhr, Virginia Kassner, Ida and May Johnson, Joe Bremer, Beryl Roeger, Dorothy Townsend, Dorothy Scheuer, Thelma Waddell, Peggy Liebrich and Myrtle Wohlfeil, directed by Mrs. Earl Feurst and Mrs. W. M. Price. Richard Feurst acted as page. At the next meeting of the club, on March 25, the nominating committee will be elected, and a sale of articles made by the blind will be in charge of Mrs. R. J. McCoy. A contest will be conducted for the most artistic arrangement of flowers. The four cash prizes are the gift of the club's president, Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead. Mrs. Charles B. Bartley will direct the musical program. The decorating committee, Mrs. Charles G. Stricker, chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Beinhauer, Jr., Mrs. James G. Jenkins, Mrs. U. E. Daggett, Mrs. H. A. Heaston and Mrs. William Wright, will be hostesses for the evening.

Returned From Europe

MISS VIRGINIA JARVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis, of Greentree avenue, has returned home after completing her art studies in Paris and Italy.

East End Girl Wed In Home

THE marriage of Miss Carol Betty Niebaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Niebaum, of Evaline street, and Paul George Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin George Beyer, of Main street, was solemnized Tuesday at noon in the Niebaum home by the Rev. Norman C. Milliron. The bride wore French blue chiffon and carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Bertha Booth, appeared in apple green georgette and her flowers were premier roses. Charles Beyer was his brother's best man and the ringbearer was Alfred P. Wessel, nephew of the bridegroom. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer have left for an eastern trip and will be at home in Pittsburgh late in March.

C. D. of A. Card Party April 13

COURT GRACE No. 593, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party April 13 in McCreery's. Euchre, "500" and bridge will be played. Mrs. Sara Hernon is general chairman.

In Charge of Voters' League Banquet

Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. A. H. BOWMAN (left) is chairman for the annual banquet of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters which will be held in McCreery's, March 25. Mrs. Homer N. Young is a member of Mrs. Bowman's committee.

Spring Wedding For Miss Graham

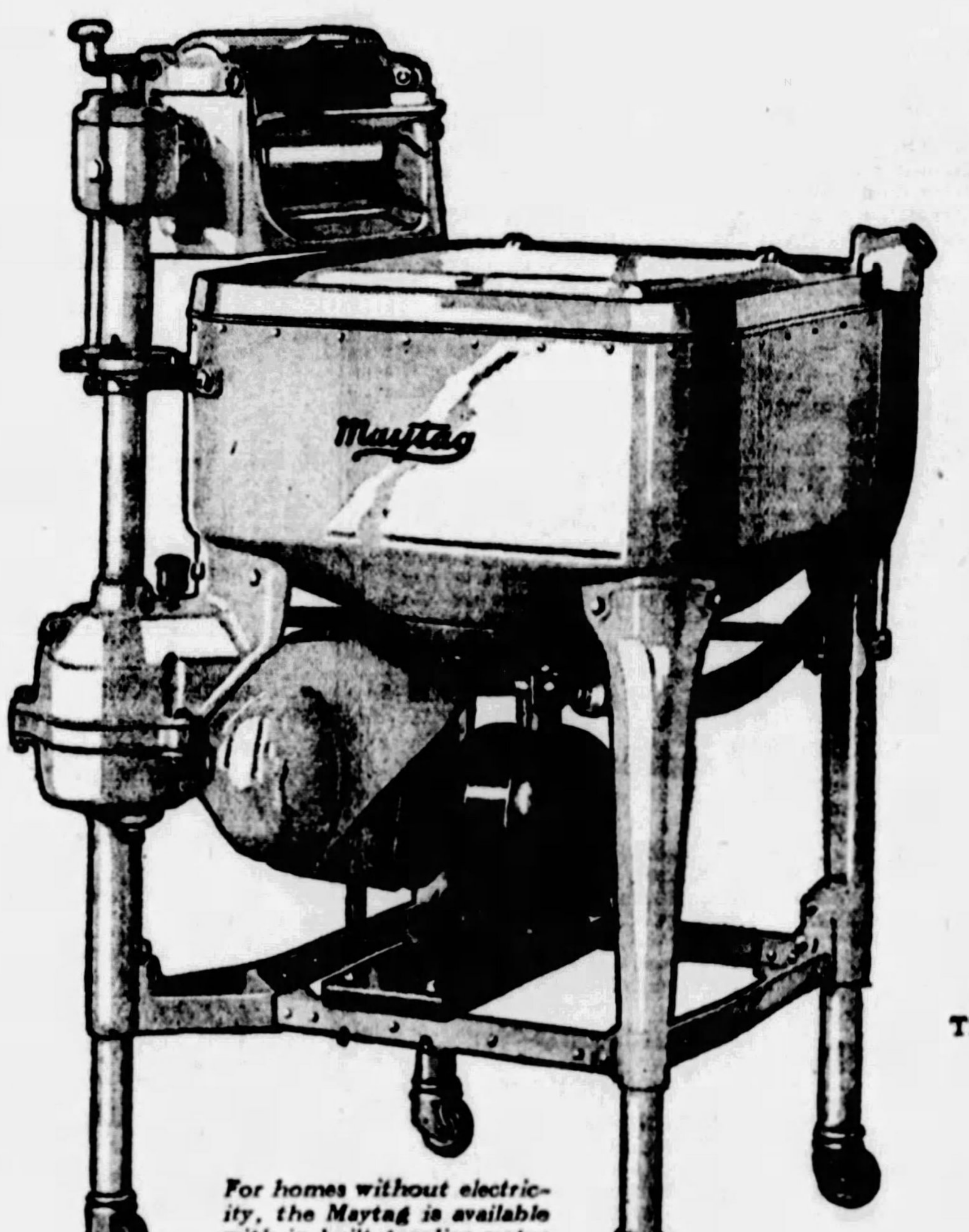
A SPRING wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Ina La Verne Graham and Frederick Way, Sr., of Sewickley, which has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Graham, of the Negley Apartments.

City Club Will Hear P. J. Byrne

A BOOK and drama luncheon is to be a Woman's City Club event for next Saturday. Patrick J. Byrne will speak on "Plays and Actors of Early Pittsburgh Days" and the program will also include a short talk on "Best Sellers." The musicale tea program next Sunday will be presented by Mrs. J. J. McAdoo, contralto; Charles Pallos, violinist; with Miss Gizella Pallos, accompanying, the program having been arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. William E. Hamnett. The club has already announced an April date, a recital by Joseph Esposito on the fourteenth. The fashion show, which was postponed from last month, has been set for October 11 and 12.

Hill Top W. B. A. To Hold Benefit

HILL TOP REVIEW No. 215, W. B. A., will hold a card party Thursday night for the benefit of the flower fund in its meeting hall, All Nations' Bank Building, Twelfth and Carson streets. Euchre and oil maid will be played.



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Will Have June Wedding

MISS HELEN PIERSON, daughter of Mrs. Ida C. Pierson, of the Center Court apartments, whose engagement to G. Stanley Rupp, of Osceola street, will terminate in an early June wedding.

Photo by Johnston.

Congress Activity Increases

THE week's activities at the Congress of Clubs will begin with three events Monday—the department of public welfare luncheon, the health department meeting and an organization meeting looking towards a business and professional department. Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the civic division of the welfare department, will be in charge of that luncheon and has chosen Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, department chairman; Mrs. Thomas S. Loring, Mrs. Nelson Martin, Mrs. D. W. Haydock, Mrs. Walter F. Cooley, Mrs. A. L. Dalley and Mrs. J. C. Ward as her aides. The speakers will include the Rev. Waldo Amos, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church; Dr. Charles B. Maits, director City Department of Health; Mrs. Benjamin Page, who will speak concerning the free clinic at the Children's Hospital, and E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Stephen Foster Memorial committee.

The department of health has moved forward the date of its meeting from Wednesday to Monday. There will be no speaker, but business of importance will come up.

Organization of the new department will be taken up at 8 o'clock following a dinner meeting which is open to all women. Mrs. John H. Bricker will be chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Walter R. Fleming will preside at the program luncheon of the department of literature on Thursday, March 21. Mrs. W. A. Jones will be chairman of hostesses. Arthur Gorman, Pittsburgh newspaper writer, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman will review "The Snake's Pit," Miss Naomi Larkin will speak on "The Art of Thinking" and Mrs. Edward J. Searles will review "Whither Mankind."

It is interesting to hear that room is to be made at the clubhouse for the editor of "The Outlet," Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, and her staff. "The Outlet," official publication of the Congress, keeps up its interest consistently and is an indispensable adjunct of Congress work.

The new study class organized within the fine arts department is drawing both attention and attendance to itself. Mrs. Alfred C. Leigh is chairman of the group, which is taking up principles of decoration, color, textiles, backgrounds, floor and window treatments, lighting and all the other phases of interior decoration under the direction of Mrs. Chester B. Story. The group meets each Friday morning in Gimbel's.

Catholic Women Fete Secretary

THE board of directors of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women entertained Miss Agnes G. Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women at dinner at the Council House, Penn avenue, last Monday. Mrs. Thomas P. Horan, president of the Council, introduced the honor guest who gave an interesting talk on the National Catholic School of Social Service at Washington, D. C.

Sheraden P. T. A. To Give 2 Plays

MRS. A. A. AUCHTERLONIE is acting chairman in Mrs. C. Hopkins' place for the program of entertainment which the Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association will give on Thursday and Friday evenings. Two short plays, one by the seniors of Langley High and the second by a group of mothers from Harwood School. Music, dancing and whistling solos will be a part of the program.

Pi Lambda Theta Will Entertain

DELTA CHAPTER of Pi Lambda Theta, honor fraternity of the school of education, University of Pittsburgh, will entertain the women of the junior and senior classes of the school, on Saturday afternoon. The affair will be held in Heinz House.

Pittsburgher's Bride

MRS. MILTON H. LEWIS, of Pittsburgh, who was Miss Fredericka Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aronson, of Hazleton, Pa., before her marriage on February 3.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IF I WERE to be asked what constitutes the Great American Tragedy among women I would say—growing old. Not the actual acquiring of years, but allowing life to batter one down, to lose the eagerness and high dreams of youth. Carelessness and worry and indifference—a whole army, marching on the loveliness and delight of Youth—and nothing to be done about it. Oh, but there is! How about the gymnasiums, rhythm classes, machines to stimulate circulation and keep the blood singing? Baths to relax, baths to stimulate, exercises to build up, to reduce—surely, in this era of the Quest for Beauty, there can be no excuse for any one not finding the route to their particular goal—for not being tinglingly alive—having the happy belief that just around the corner something delightful is going to happen. I wish it were possible for all who read this to have a talk with Mme. Beatrice Mamin, the charming little French girl who is in charge of the French Reducing Studio at the Maison Frederic. She is enthusiastic about the wonderful things that exercise machines and stimulating baths accomplish. The courses offered are not simply for reducing—there are body-building courses, special courses for building up or reducing portions of the body. Mme. Mamin came to the Maison Frederic from Paris. She feels that she has a mission to perform for the women of America—helping them attain swift, beautiful bodies, to regain the joyous belief of youth—that life is a Great Adventure. One knows, looking into her dancing brown eyes and watching her animated changes of expression, that she is finding it so.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Originality

I SAW some quaint things for party favors at the German Pantry recently—tiny, old-fashioned splint baskets, filled with candies that look and taste exactly like ripe red raspberries. They are imports, of course—everything that the German Pantry sells is imported. I always have an interesting time learning about the various articles—this time I was told about the candies—Swiss and German chocolates filled with pure fruit juices and cordials, chocolate cat-tongues, Swiss bonbons that are good for colds. For those who want to be original in their Easter gifts, why not a box filled with imported candies from the German Pantry, 242 Fourth Avenue? They also have a store at 208 East Ohio Street.

. . . Irresistible

THE fashion word is "Be gemmed if you would be modern," and it is an edict that will meet with the high approval of any one who sees the lovely costume jewelry at Janet Steinmann's Shop of Gifts. I have a weakness for jewelry—if it were not restrained I would come out looking like an Indian princess on many occasions—but there's a rose crystal necklace at Mrs. Steinmann's that is irresistible. And the heavenly blue of a sapphire crystal set, necklace and two bracelets! Jewels for morning wear, for afternoon, evening; you'll find something for every occasion. And another thing—Mrs. Steinmann has some exquisite hand colored Easter cards that just came in—you'll want some of them, I know. Her shop is opposite the Nixon Theater, at 413 Sixth Avenue.

. . . Unusual Foods

THERE'S little excuse these days for folks not being hale and hearty—what with the gymnasiums, swimming pools, sun baths and health-building treatments. But nothing plays as big a part in everyday well-being as food. The Pittsburgh Health Center, 514 Grant Street, is the medium by which the people of Pittsburgh can obtain practically every pure food product manufactured. Here are just a few: whole brown barley and rice, unsulphured dried fruits, whole wheat flour, Scotch style oatmeal, Deglet Noor dates, black Mission figs, almond butter, 100% pure cane syrup, Barbadoes molasses, White Clover honey—I can't name even a fraction of them, but go to the Health Center and ask for what you want—I'm sure they'll have it. You'll find them directly opposite the Union Trust Bldg. entrance.

. . . Appreciation

THE formal opening of the new paint and wall paper store of Carruth-Lambright, Inc., was such a success that it was found necessary to carry it over to the first of this past week, and when I stopped in the store Monday I found it crowded with busy shoppers. Mr. Carruth and Mr. Lambright tell me they feel they have made a lot of acquaintances who will continue to be patrons, and they wish to express their appreciation to all the folks who visited the store during the opening. Naturally those who saw the attractive paints and wall papers displayed will go back again when they need anything in that line. Carruth-Lambright is at Liberty and Ninth Street.

. . . Grace

"HOW do I do it? I haven't a definite rule," smiled Mrs. Lasner, Pittsburgh's foremost corsetier, when asked how she builds the foundation garments that give such comfort and freedom, to say nothing of splendid appearance, to the stout women. "Each figure is an individual study, and I design for a client a garment that is peculiarly suited to her alone. Superfluous flesh is distributed over the body, and sagging muscles are given the right support. I merely aid nature." Whatever the secret, Mrs. Lasner is regarded as a miracle-worker by the hundreds of women she has helped. Her studio is at 615 Clark Bldg.

. . . Breakfasts

BREAKFAST should be a most cheerful meal—so much depends on one's mental outlook when they start out for the day. I defy anyone to be blue at a breakfast table laid with one of the bright cloths I saw at the John Martin Linen Shop this week. Of oyster white linen with brilliantly colored borders, 54 inches square, and for the amazing prices of $1.25 and $1.50. One could easily afford to have a different cloth for each morning of the week. Breakfast sets, with hemstitched borders and six napkins, are priced from $4.50 up. John Martin, Inc., are in the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Youthful

AT the Misrock shop on Sixth avenue will be found this two-piece model in frost crepe, bearing the unmistakable stamp of smartness and correct style. The skirt is of tiny pleats, as is the narrow ruffle at the bottom of the blouse. The wide collar with panel tie gives it an engagingly youthful air, and the belt of self material closes with a crystal buckle. A suitable frock to wear with a semi-dress coat of black kasha or broadcloth to form an ensemble. It can be had in black with eggshell collar, black with shaded purple orchid and chartreuse collar, green with eggshell, and blue with eggshell. Misrock is at 412 Sixth avenue.

. . . Pittsburgh's Own

WILL you be among the Pittsburghers who, on May 10, set out on the greatest travel adventure of their lives? Only four more weeks remain for you to become a member of the "France Bohemian Ramble"—Pittsburgh's own art, literary and "Bohemian" tour of Paris and France. Membership is open to such a limited group that reservations must be closed on April 15. You need only pay a small booking fee now to secure accommodations on the giant "Ile de France," of the French Line. Remember that the rate of $1,000 covers all your expenses for the entire 50-day trip—two weeks in Paris, one week on Riviera, Normandy-Brittany, three days in chateaux country, two days over battlefields, six days each on "Ile de France" and "Paris." You need only to call Montrose 0629 for a personal interview with the tour leader or a descriptive booklet of the tour. The travel managers of all leading banks are also at your service for any further information. You may make your reservation through them with no additional cost.

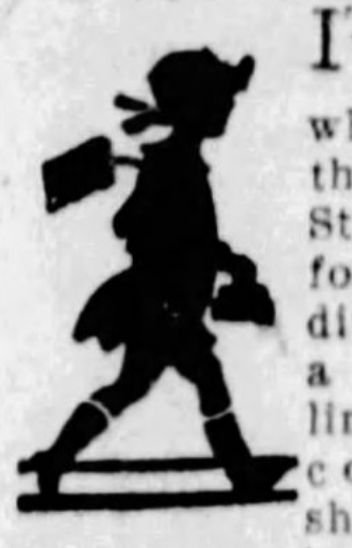
Harmony

FOR Spring and Summer there is no mistake about it—Footwear for the well dressed woman must harmonize with the other articles of fashionable apparel offered by modistes and milliners. Tones of beige and brown are perhaps in the limelight, although various other costume shades are still popular, and Lido and the sand tones are also good.

. . . Suntan

PERHAPS I'm giving away a secret—but I've discovered where a lot of the women are acquiring that lovely Southern tan—at the Pittsburgh Natatorium. I am told that the sun baths given there will produce a beautiful, even coat of tan, without blistering and burning, or coarsening the texture of the skin. Of course the big reason for taking the sun ray bath is to stimulate circulation and produce a general feeling of well-being—which it emphatically does, as I can testify. Ladies' days—Tuesdays and Thursdays—are very popular at the Natatorium, which is on Duquesne Way, just off Sixth Street.

. . . An Authority



IT IS easy to understand why mothers take their children to Stein's Bootery for shoes. In addition to having a very complete line of specially constructed shoes, featuring the narrow heel combination last, Mr. C. H. Stein is an authority on the proper fitting of the feet of growing children. He knows the shoes a child should wear to correct foot mistakes, as well as to guard against the possible development of trouble. Mr. Stein has recently added women's shoes to his stock, and many who have found him so satisfactory in fitting their children are going to him for their own footwear. The shop is at 2017 Jenkins Arcade.

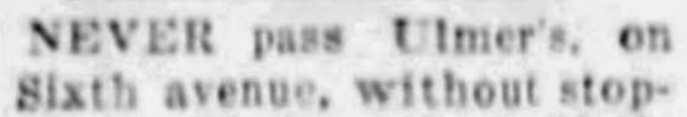
. . . Noses Remodeled

DO YOU know that a familiar figure in the local pugilistic world had his nose "made over" at the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation recently? He was so overjoyed with the results that he brought his wife in to have the skin peeling treatment given by the Institute. Making over noses is just one of the things that are being done by the skilled plastic surgeons — cross eyes are straightened in ten minutes, outstanding ears are made to lie close to the head, fat sacks under the eyes removed, faces lifted. The Institute is at 403-4 Plaza Building. Appointments can be made by calling Atlantic 8277.

. . . Reducing Studio

MAISON FREDERIC opens tomorrow a department that will, I am sure, be welcomed with enthusiasm by M. Lichti's patrons. It is known as the studio of body culture and health building, and boasts electric ring rollers, equipment for giving the highly popular sun baths, the cabinet, sitz, shower and internal baths. Mme. Beatrice Mamin, a petite and fascinating little French lady, will be in charge. Mme. Mamin was formerly with the late Professor Bergonie, in Paris, and has an expert knowledge of body culture, and figure remolding. She will be pleased to confer by appointment with those who are interested in the courses that will be offered. The studio, of course, will be under the general direction of M. Lichti.

. . . English Gardens



I NEVER pass Ulmer's, on Sixth avenue, without stopping to admire the artistic manner in which the flowers are arranged. The entire front of the shop is of glass, and each week Mr. Ulmer carries out a different color note. This past week, as many no doubt noticed, a piece of gold brocade made a gorgeous splash of color against an ebony table, upon which rested a huge gold basket filled with roses and spring flowers. I am always reminded of paintings of the old-fashioned English gardens when I round the corner at the Monongahela Bank Building and see Ulmer's windows. And their service is as efficient as their shop is beautiful.

. . . Purpose Club

MOST of us find it difficult to save money unless we have a definite planned use for it. We may start out with stern determination that we WILL SAVE a certain sum each week—then we see something we want, and weaken—pretty soon our savings account has melted like this spring's snows. To meet this situation is the reason for the formation of the Purpose Club, sponsored by the Union Savings Bank. It is conducted on practically the same lines as the Christmas Savings Club, except that one can join any time. Full information about this attractive method of saving money can be obtained at the information windows of the bank, in the Frick Building.

. . . Beauty Service

ONE reason the McGinnis Hair Shops are able to offer the special price of $3.50 for the La Paris permanent wave is that years of experience have taught them how to attain perfect results, without waste. Skilled operators, the latest mechanical aids known to science—all help to make the McGinnis permanent wave the perfectly beautiful thing it is. There is no guesswork or breathless moments of suspense, wondering how your wave will turn out. Dr. McGinnis has devoted the past 32 years to beauty culture. During that time he has served thousands and thousands of women. Their enthusiastic response to the La Paris special offer proves their implicit confidence in the McGinnis beauty service. The shops are located in the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Negligees

PERRI just returned from a flying trip East to select a trousseau for one of our spring brides, and while in New York found some gorgeous negligees which she brought back for her shop at 429 Penn Avenue. There's a perfect dream in powder blue crepe satin, made with circular effect in skirt and wide sleeves, and bands of Alencon lace. I was torn between devotion to the blue, and amazed admiration of two versions of the ever popular Mandarin coat, interpreted in flat crepe, splashed with purple, flame, orange and black, with wide sleeve bands almost reaching the floor. Of course, selection would depend largely on the wearer's type. The shop is on the second floor of the Professional Building.

. . . Specialists

FOR the snobbish Easter bunny, who insists that the gifts he brings his little friends come not from just any old place—there's the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, in the Jenkins Arcade. Such a bewildering array of things to choose from—delicate little hand made garments, soft woolly sweaters, silk quilted carriage robes—all the dainty things that are so perfectly a part of the adorableness of babies and tiny tots. For the wide-eyed little miss of two is a most exquisite set in orchid—coat of silk faille, sheer organdy dress, with perky roses painted on the hem, little silk lined bonnet—can't you picture the little gold-curled blue-eyed toddler in this? And there are things for the boys, too—sturdy little suits of linen and chambray. The Jay Kiddie Shoppe, specialists in children's clothes, infancy to six years, is at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, third balcony.

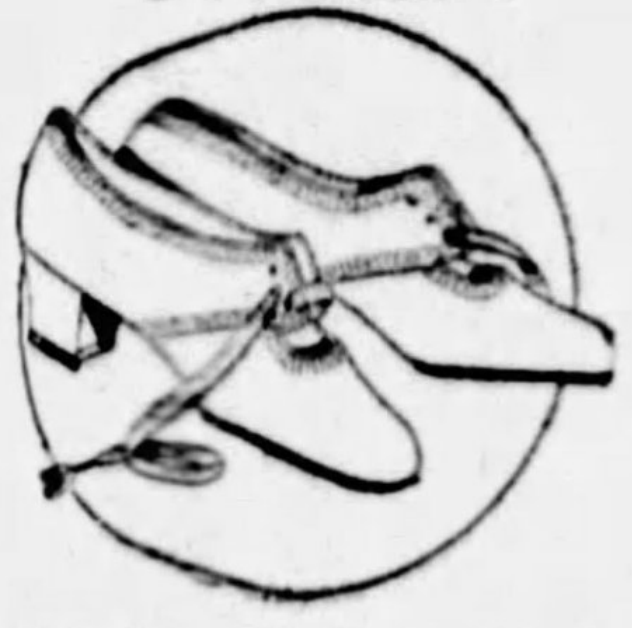
. . . Local Color

YOU must tell a story in print if you would be interesting—and if you want local color for that story—see the gorgeous prints at the Durham shop in East Liberty. Evidently when Fashion announced "prints" she meant prints extraordinary. Subtle monotones in fluttery chiffons, dashing designs in sports costumes, delightful combinations of plain color coats and prints—a bewildering array of sports, afternoon and evening costumes. Among other late arrivals, results of Miss Durham's last trip east, are the new Visca straws—smart models in new blue, Oxford gray, and black. The East Liberty shop is at 131 S. Highland Avenue.

. . . Epicures

I ALWAYS get a thrill of pleasure when I go into Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room. There is such an air of gracious leisure and fine living. But I must confess that is it the excellence of the cuisine that is a big attraction. The quality of the cooking is equaled only in the finest homes in the city. The menus offer nothing but the freshest and crispest of vegetables from the California and southern markets, the choicest cuts of meat from the packing houses of Chicago. The same quality butter and cream that appear on the table is used in the preparation of foods and pastries. Is it any wonder Reymers' has gained a reputation among the epicures of Pittsburgh?

. . . Reaction



THE few lovely warm days we had early last week certainly brought out the spring shoppers—the reaction after winter and dark clothes was manifesting itself strongly in the store of Ritter & Morrison, Liberty Avenue. I went in to inquire about a pair of lizard shoes I saw in the window, and found no less than eight women, all wanting to be shown the new spring styles. Menihan Arch-Aid shoes are quite a contradiction to the idea that comfortable shoes can't be beautiful. They are smart, modish and graceful, and there's a style for every occasion. When you are passing the store at 501 Liberty Avenue, look at some of the models displayed—it's ten to one you'll go in and try them on.

. . . New Bags

THE perfect bags to carry with the fluttery chiffon afternoon dresses are displayed in the front case at B. B. & B. Trunk Co.'s store at Wood street. They are of printed Pussywillow taffeta, lined with harmonizing taffeta in pastel shades. They share honors with the sports bags of tweed that go so well with the light topcoat for early Spring. Of course, I can't refrain from again mentioning that patent leather is very, very good, and the B. B. & B. Co. have a most attractive selection, the convenient pouch shape with shell top and underarm style, closing with a clever silver buckle. B. B. & B. Co.'s stores will be found at 438 Wood St., 414 Federal St., and 527 Smithfield St.

Beige

SPEAKING of hosiery—sunburn, beige and light and medium brown shades predominate in the colors recommended. Light and dark gunmetal will have their place, but the pink tones such as pearl blush and flesh pink are omitted from Spring's list—as is also the yellow shade that formerly appeared in champagne.

. . . New Friends

THE usual tragedy yesterday morning—found a long runner in my best hose. Which reminded me that next week Miss Myrtle Bennett is having a special sale of hosiery. The prices range from $1.65 to $1.95, including chiffon, semi-sheer, and service weight, in all the latest spring shades. For three pairs of hose you get one pair free, and you'll appreciate what a bargain you're getting when you see their quality. Miss Bennett's primary reason for having the sale is to renew acquaintance with her old customers, and make new friends—she wants people to visit her shop, which is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade. It's a mighty attractive shop, too, and you'll find more things than hose to intrigue you. Many will remember that Miss Bennett was formerly with Palmer's Silk Store.

. . . Easter Baskets

HAIL the Easter Bunny! This is the month he has his innings, and from all the preparations that are being made for him in the various shops, he is a popular young fellow. McClements, at 535 Wood Street, are going to fill baskets for him to deliver—you see, he's particular about where he gets his gifts. Fortunate indeed will be the little boy or girl who receives one of these baskets, filled with novelty chocolates, hard-boiled eggs, chocolate eggs, very waggish-looking candy rabbits, and all the things that go to make them just one joyful surprise after another. Even grown-ups would get a thrill if they were to receive an Easter basket from McClements.

. . . Artists' Canvas

IT HAS been aptly stated that the gleaming white damask of the dinner table is the canvas upon which the clever hostess expresses her ideas of the artistic. The dominant color note, of course, is struck by the china and glassware. Unusual opportunities to pick up entire sets or parts of sets of fine china are offered this month at C. Reizenstein Sons, 625 Liberty Avenue. During their annual March sale of dinnerware they sell a number of discontinued patterns at exactly half price, and many of their exclusive designs are reduced from 20% to 50%. This event is eagerly awaited by the women of Pittsburgh, because they know they can always find unusual and beautiful things at Reizenstein's.

. . . Home Sittings

THE joy and pleasure our family and friends derive from a photograph should be sufficient inducement for all of us to visit the photograher's studio occasionally. Modern photography is as much a work of art as a drawing or painting, and many times less expensive. For instance, those beautiful, large pictures that the Parry Studio displayed in their windows for some time are only $20.00 for three. Any one of these pictures, if made singly, would be worth $12. And for very little more the sittings can be made in your own home, if there is an old heirloom or particular background you want in the picture. The Parry Studio is at 212 Oliver Avenue, Atlantic 3370.

Madelon

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES

Architect Checks on Details in New Model Home

VIRGINIA MANOR CLAIMS UNIQUE BUILDING PLAN

Sun-Telegraph Model Home Is Most Elaborate House In Artistic New Allotment.

Virginia Manor, location of the third Sun-Telegraph model home, is considered by architects and builders as a unique development in the Pittsburgh district. The unusual fact about this plan is the careful architectural supervision which is given to every house built within its boundaries. This is an important point in the Sun-Telegraph model home program.

Homes of many periods and with corresponding wide variety of design are being built in Virginia Manor. The plans of these houses are first considered with regard to architectural beauty and relation to the plan as a whole. A close check is kept on the entire program of construction by an architect who has his office on the plan.

The Sun-Telegraph model home in Virginia Manor will be the most elaborate and complete residence in the development. It is a stone southern colonial design and will be ready for public inspection in the latter part of May. The cost of the house will be approximately $45,000.

COLONIAL STAIRCASE

Construction on the model home is moving steadily ahead. Last week the staircase was placed in the center hall. This stair winds around above the entrance door and its attractive railing designed in the Colonial manner add the elements of dignity and charm.

Large fireplaces are attractive features in the layout of house. A big one is found in the living room, the gathering place of the family. There is another in the master bedroom.

Located in the circle at Midway road and Parker drive, the house occupies the most prominent location in the plan. It faces the entrance to the development and from every window commands a view of artistic homes.

Virginia Manor plan as now developed consists of 36 acres along the Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon. The Southern Hills Land Company, the developers, have purchased 150 acres adjoining the present plan and will develop the additional property along the same lines as the present plan.

INDIVIDUAL LOCATION

James H. Duff, of the Southern Hills Land Company, describes the factors which led to the decision to develop the Virginia Manor property. The ground is located at high altitude on a ridge which runs north and south. It has direct lines of motor communication with the city by way of the West End and the Liberty Tubes.

An important fact considered in the selection of the site of Virginia Manor plan was that the location is not crowded by other developments. The nature of the ridge gives the developers an unusual opportunity for the building of an individual community of artistic homes.

The work on the present 35 acres is being followed with an eye to the future development of the 150 acres. It is the aim to establish a neighborhood of unusual quality in the present plan and continue this policy in the larger allotment.

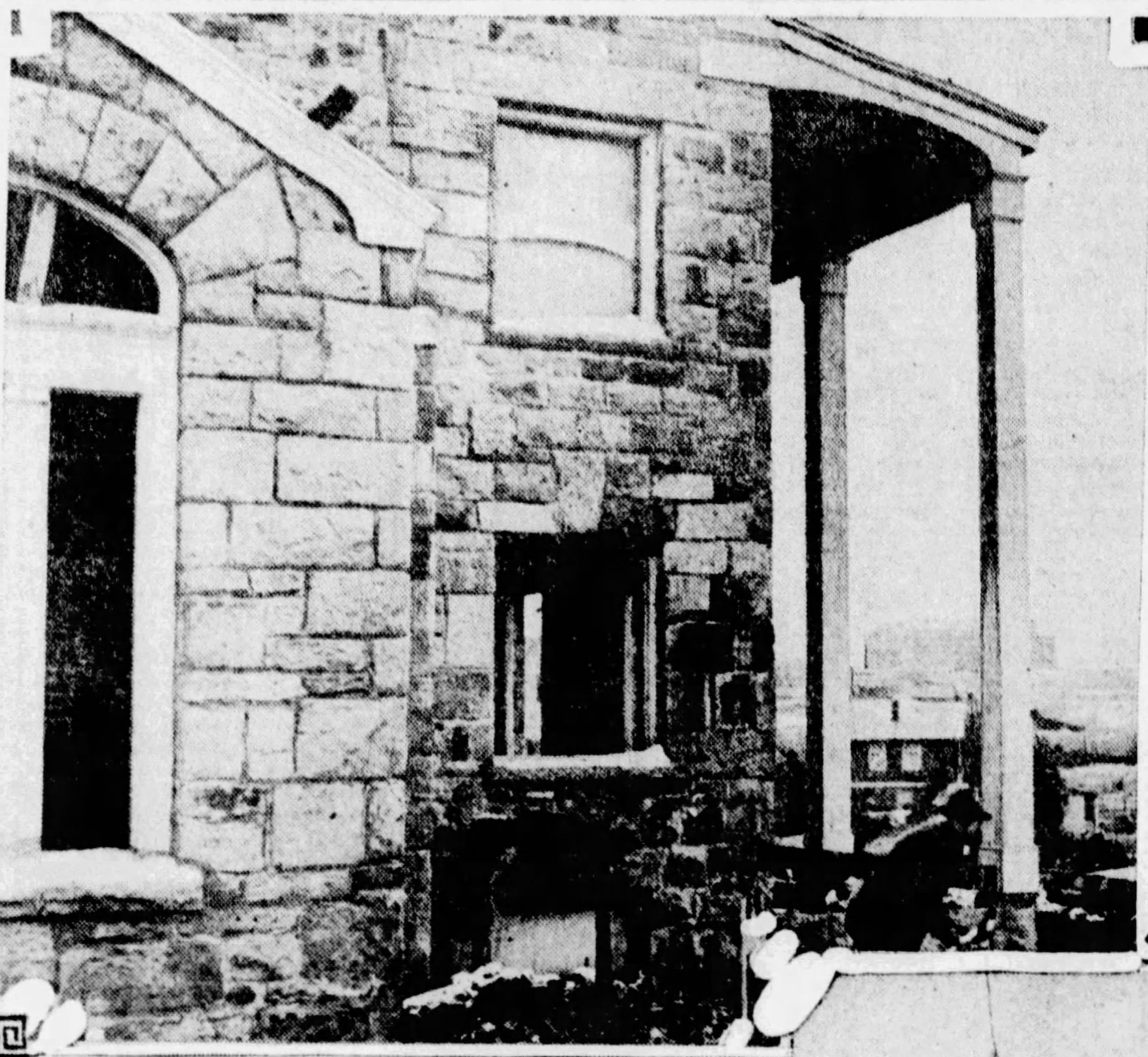
Materials Determine Quality of Building

Quality in any building must start with the construction materials. No matter what fine finish and equipment may be added later, a building cannot have quality unless quality construction materials are used all the way through.

Colored Mortar Adds To Beauty of House

Builders agree that the use of colored brick adds much to the charm of a home. Few people realize, however, that the final touch of color harmony, so often desired, is secured by the use of colored mortar.

Activity at Virginia Manor



ARTISTIC—Masonry in the Virginia Manor model home is laid true to the type of the old Colonial handicraft, graceful lines in rugged stone.

LUMBER USAGE DATA PRINTED

Many valuable hints regarding the use of lumber are available for the home owner, builder, architect and distributor in a series of booklets published by the United States Department of Commerce, under the title, "Seasoning, Handling and Care of Lumber." The second of this series has just been published and deals with the distributors' point of view; the first was written from the consumers' standpoint.

Problems caused by the moisture-absorbing qualities of wood and its resultant swelling or expansion are treated in these books. It is recommended, for instance, that in the application of a baseboard or sanitary skirting, the shoe, or so-called quarter-round, be nailed to the floor rather than to the baseboard so that in case the baseboard shrinks the shoe will not be pulled away from the floor, leaving an unsightly crack.

Mention is also made of the advantage of using flooring that has been dried to a little below normal moisture content, so that after it is laid it will swell enough to make a desirably tight floor. There is also a word of economy for the manufacturer in the recommendation that lumber be thoroughly seasoned before it is shipped. This is particularly profitable in the case of long rail hauls of large consignments, since proper seasoning will remove sap and water equal to at least 30 per cent of the weight.

The function of paint, as stated in the booklet, is to prevent erosion due to rain, wind and frost. A paint coating slows down moisture absorption, thus preventing the rapid changes of stresses so injurious to the interior construction of wood, in addition to preventing surface erosion. Copies of either edition of the series may be obtained from the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association at Washington, D. C.

Worn Garden Hose Has Other Utility

To protect the cords leading from the various pieces of electric equipbent used on constrction jobs some have adopted the plan of encasing them in sections of old garden hose. The cords are almost wearproof when protected in this manner and their life is greatly increased.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M.V. BURGESS

SALE of the Citizens Savings and Trust Building at the southwest corner of Wood and Diamond street, to the Schulte interests was confirmed last week. The old six-story structure will be torn down May 1, and a new three-story building erected. The first floor corner will be used by the Schulte Cigar Company and the balance of the space in the building will be rented to other tenants. The lot fronts 62½ feet on Wood street and 80 feet on Diamond street. No consideration was mentioned, but the property had been held at $750,000. The deal was made through C. C. McKallip & Co.

IMPROVEMENT in the Wood street retail district is seen in the transaction. The corner has been used as a banking house for the last 50 years. It was occupied by the old Germania Savings Bank, later known as the Citizens Savings and Trust Company, which was recently merged with the People's Savings and Trust Company. Real estate men point out that the corner has a high potential value for retail trade. It will only be possible to see its real worth when the new building has been constructed.

PREDICTION that the East Liberty business district would tend to expand along North Highland avenue following the purchase of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. site between Station and Rodman streets, seems to have been well founded. Last week the Gammon Waffle Shops leased the Rosenblum property at 206-08 North Highland avenue, for a term of years, and will open a new restaurant. The Gammon restaurants have had a big growth in Pittsburgh and much of their success has been based on ability to pick the right locations.

CONSULTATION service for the sub-dividers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been started with the inspection of the Oak Hill Village plan in Boston. L. T. Stevenson, active in the development of Pittsburgh's South Hills, was honored by the National Association in being selected as one of the members of the first consultation committee. Others were H. Morton Bodfish, of Chicago; H. S. Kissell, of Springfield, O.; Benjamin Bills, of Chicago; W. C. Miller, of Washington, and F. W. Norris, of Boston. The committee studied the Boston allotment and will give advice to the developers.

THE Nathan G. Bagran residence at Inverness avenue, Plainfield and Murdoch streets, Murdoch Farms, has been sold, according to rumors circulated among real estate brokers last week. The house is considered one of the show places of the Squirrel Hill district and had been held at at $100,000. It is a center hall type with 10 rooms. The exterior walls are in smooth stone. The lot, which is somewhat irregular, fronts 150 feet on Inverness street and 72 feet on Plainfield street.

Fox Chapel Manor Residence Planned

Bids are being received for a new residence for F. L. Bishop in Fox Chapel Manor, O'Hara Township. Edward B. Lee is the architect.

MODEL—This is the view of the model home as you enter the plan.

Motors Great Help to Rural Development

THE automobile has decentralized cities and created new suburbs with such rapidity that a substantial proportion of the present real estate transactions may be traced to the influence of the motor industry, according to leading realtors. There are many of the new suburbs which depend almost entirely upon motor transportation. With a pleasure car now in existence for every American family, and the good roads movement sweeping steadily ahead, it is believed that the movement toward the suburbs by the city-dweller has only started.

NEIGHBORHOOD—This house, across Parker drive from the Virginia Manor model home, was sold last week. The house is an English cottage design with attractive casements.

SET DORMONT OPENING DATE

The opening date for the Dormont Park model home has been postponed until April 7. This postponement will give an opportunity for complete landscaping and careful attention to the finishing touches in decorating and furnishing.

Painters and decorators are now at work on the interior of the home. Bronze screens of the roll type have been installed. Special built-in units for the kitchen have arrived.

A number of properties have been sold in the Dormont Park plan. H. J. McCully sold for the Dormont Park Land Company to A. W. Peterson a 45-foot lot in Earlsmere avenue for $2,925. T. W. Lane, purchased from Albert Horowitz, a builder, a six-room white brick residence and garage now under construction at 3056 Windermere avenue for $13,000.

Brentwood Home Sold for $11,000

In the Brentwood Grove plan, Brentwood, H. W. Edwards has sold to Edward Laur a brick residence on 35x110 feet at 64 Bellanca avenue for $11,000. Mr. Edwards is the contractor who is building the Brentwood Grove model home, second in a series sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDERS BUSY IN BRENTWOOD

Building activity is increasing in the Brentwood Grove plan with the approach of the spring season. The neighborhood of the second Sun-Telegraph model home in Bellanca avenue is the scene of considerable new construction.

John Hoesch, a contractor, who is building three homes in Bellanca avenue, has purchased three additional lots from the Brentwood Land Company and will construct three more homes. William C. Knight has purchased a home site in the same neighborhood and will improve it with a home for his own use.

H. W. Edwards, contractor on the model home, has completed the brick walls and is pushing ahead with work on the interior. Unfavorable weather has delayed the work on the Brentwood model home and the opening of this dwelling will probably take place April 21.

U-Wire to Door Key Prevents Burglaries

Keys are easily pushed out of doors, but a U-shaped piece of wire hung over the knob with the ends running through the hole in the key will prevent anyone pushing your key out and entering your home or your garage with a skeleton key.

Odd Skyscraper Brings Engineer Patent Dispute

AN unusual patent case, one involving a skyscraper known as the Foshay Tower in Minneapolis, is now awaiting the decision of the patent office in Washington. The building is unusual in that its walls gradually converge toward the top in somewhat the same fashion as the Washington Monument. The claim for the patent is based on certain engineering features which made the building possible.

BRICK SURVIVES TEST OF AGES

Brick is one of the oldest man-made building materials of which there is any authentic record.

Proof against fire, it is also impervious to the action of the elements. Exposure to varying temperatures, to heat and cold, to rain and snow and sleet, to frost action and freezing, does not affect it.

Samples of lightly burned clay brick ranging in age from 3,000 to 5,400 years, taken from the walls of the ruins of Ur, ancient home of Abraham, and in the possession of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, bear eloquent witness to the durability of burned clay as a building material. These brick, so well preserved that the stamped inscriptions of the kings under whose different reigns they were made are readily decipherable, furnish an unequalled record for permanence.

Clothiers Lease Wood St. Building

A three-story building at 518 Wood street has been leased for a term of years to Hills, Inc., dealers in men's clothing. The structure is being remodeled. The deal was made through B. Thorpe & Co.

Period Effects In Leaded Glass

Leaded glass is one of the many features by which the modern residential designer gains an atmosphere of the period or age from which is derived the architectural spirit of his plan.

REAL ESTATE BUYERS MUST GUAGE TRENDS

Possible Highway Development, Ground Values Big Factors in Future Worth.

Investors in real estate must watch closely the trend of the times if they are to profit in their ventures. Causes and effects as related to modern life must be studied closely, real estate men point out.

Recently a New York student of real estate outlined a number of suggestions concerning real estate developments. He sets down the following points as ones which should be given attention:

Watch for new street opening projects which will develop into new main highways. Potential opportunities for new business lurk along their borders.

Keep your eye on strategic locations in outlying areas where main highways cross. They may be mere country crossroads now. Five or ten years later they may be business centers with land worth hundreds of dollars a front foot.

STUDY LAND VALUES

Consider the opportunities for automobile storage garages in densely populated areas, especially downtown in cities. See that land values are as low as possible when building such structures and incorporate stores on the ground floor if possible. Pick extraordinarily deep lots with rear exits when such are available. Rear and upper space for auto storage will pay good returns on top of store rentals.

In planning the erection of new buildings of almost any kind, provide cellar storage for cars.

In building homes, begin soon to think of the three or four-car garage idea. Most families now have two cars and the visitor's car must be left out in the alley.

Provide a garage in connection with any new commercial, office, theater or hotel structure you may be building for this purpose. Acquire a piece of land on a rear street, but with access to your development.

In laying out new business centers in outlying sections be sure to provide ample space for parking cars, possibly in the center of blocks in the rear of rows of stores or in large garages erected on inside land. The housewife will appreciate a place to park her car when she does her shopping for groceries.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for Circular explaining our new
15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

Proper Insulation Cuts Heating Bills in Homes

Many types of insulation have been devised to protect the home from the extremes of the heat of summer and the cold of winter. Marcia Mead, woman architect, writing in McCall's, says regarding insulation:

"Recent engineering studies indicate that approximately the following percentages make up the total heat loss in the average two-story residence: heat loss through cracks, 26 per cent; through windows and doors, 30 per cent; through walls, 27 per cent, and through roofs, 17 per cent. These figures indicate that good construction is of first importance. The loss of heat through cracks and like places can be overcome largely by filling the openings with some calking material. This is inexpensive. Probably half the loss by leakage around windows and doors can be eliminated by properly installed weather-stripping and good construction.

"There are many different kinds of insulation roughly classified as 'felt,' this consists of insulating material pressed between layers of paper; and 'quilt' which is similar but stitched in two directions.

"Then there are the loose or dry powdery types and the poured or sprayed types which are made to fill in the spaces between the studs.

"Finally there are the semi-rigid varieties which are often used as lumber substitutes, sometimes called 'silent lumber' because of the quietness in handling. Among the rigid types are cork boards; in various thicknesses, mineral and rock wool boards and a number of fiber boards (mineral or vegetable fiber felted). Some of these types can take plaster, so the cost of installing later is eliminated. The flexible insulating materials consist of many types of vegetable fiber and such things as cattle hair and fibrous mineral substances loosely held in sheets by paper or cloth coverings or in felt form.

"The poured or cast insulation is a mineral mixture which combines with water to expand and froth, then to set in a rigid mass, a sure protection from fire, vermin and decay. This is poured into the walls and between the joists in floors, etc. Loose insulating materials are various forms of powdered minerals, fibers and vegetable fibers in many commercial forms."

Comfort Keynote In Modern Home

In those olden days, when the home was filled with children, with guests, with visiting relations, who, instead of wondering where to go of an evening, conjured up simple and wholesome home entertainings—in those days houses were built to last, to endure, to give in a comfortable, substantial manner room for just such a mode of living. Discriminating home builders today, while looking with wisdom at the age-enduring relics of years gone by, instead of telling their architects, "Make my home French, German, or Spanish," rather say, "Make my home mine!"

Developer Creates Realty Foundation

Real estate is a business of many complications and very close specialization. Workers concerned with real estate activities divide themselves into four major groups: Developers, who improve acreage and sell it in homesites; operators, who build homes for sale; brokers, whose field is the resale of properties, and agents, who manage renting properties. The real estate developer is the man or the organization which takes over raw acreage, or farm land, for development and allotment purposes, lays it out, improves it, cuts it up, and markets it as homesites. After the pioneer, who blazes the trail, pulls the stump and redeems the land from the wilds of nature, the developer lays the foundation for all subsequent real estate activities.

Neat Trim Makes Attractive Rooms

Interior trim constitutes the finishing members that are used around the openings of the rooms and the moldings around its walls and ceiling. Because of the fact that the trim, with the interior doors, forms the background for the interior decorations of the home, it is of architectural importance, and consequently, it should be neat in its design.

Beechwood Blvd. House Plans on File

Hugh Boyce and J. J. Morris have filed plans with the bureau of building inspection for six brick houses and garages to be constructed at 3750-84 Beechwood boulevard, at a total approximate cost of $15,000.

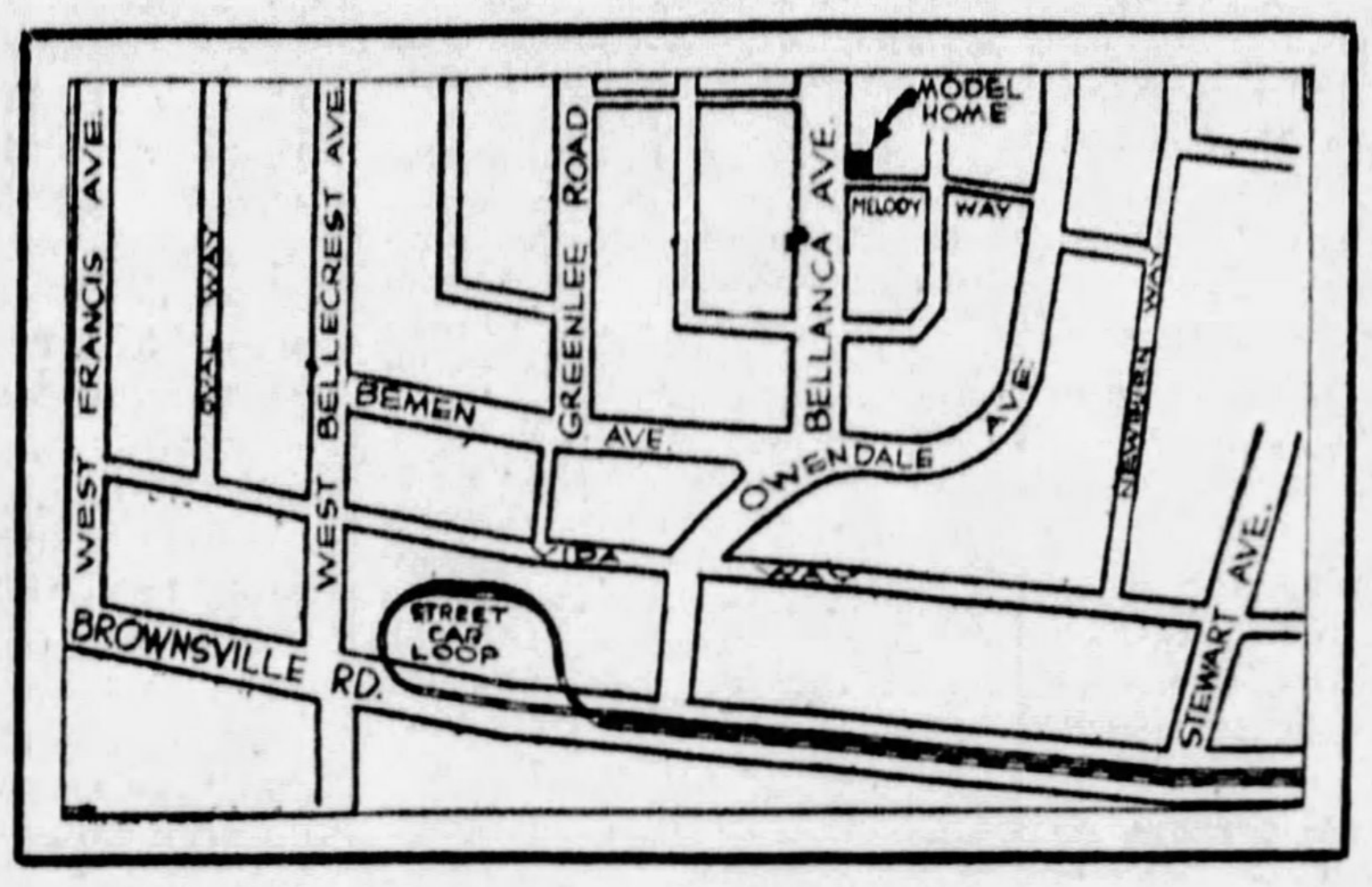
"Kohler" for
Your Bathroom
Your Kitchen
Your Laundry
Kohler Plumbing Fixtures Will Be a Constant Source of Pride and Satisfaction
Now Being Installed in the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes
WHY? BECAUSE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY AND LASTING BEAUTY
See the Complete Line in Our Showrooms
BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
Wood Street at Second Avenue, Pittsburgh

McKeesport Radiation
Pronounced by contractors and users alike as striking in design and positive in economical heating.
A New Note in Art Design! Meets the Most Exacting Requirements of the Owner and Contractor.
—*Reliable in Workmanship*
—*Unsurpassed in Quality*
A Standard of Value in the Field, With Most Modern Facilities of Manufacture.
The Sun-Telegraph Modern Model Homes in the Dormont Park Plan and Brentwood Grove Plan Will Be Equipped With McKeesport Radiators.
Columbia Radiator Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Phone McKeesport 4175-4176

Real Estate Board Supports Broker's License Bill

Brentwood Grove

1 MINUTE TO CARS



NEARNESS to street cars is one of the most important features to consider when you invest in a home site.

The map above shows you at a glance how convenient transportation facilities are at Brentwood Grove. A car every three minutes is the rush hour schedule.

SCHOOLS, churches and stores are within five minutes' walk of Brentwood Grove.

Brentwood Park, with its large pool, ball field and picnic ground is only three squares away.

Streets are paved—electric lights installed, sewer, water and gas lines have been laid under sidewalks, thus eliminating street openings for connections.

HOMESITES
$700 to $1,600
Liberal Terms

Look over Brentwood Grove before you buy. Compare prices, location, surroundings, nearness to street cars, schools, stores, churches, etc., and you you will find Brentwood Grove offers unusual advantages.

To the salaried man, ambitious to provide his family with a home, Brentwood Grove offers exceptional advantages. You must visit this development to fully appreciate its desirable features.

Come out today. Buy a lot in this growing community and start on the road to home ownership and happiness.

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. *Carrick 0151*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street *Carrick 0400*

(*Number Seven of a Series Setting For th the Advantages of Brentwood Grove*)

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Realtor

CHOSEN—L. T. Stevenson, of the Stevenson, Williams Company of Mt. Lebanon, has been selected to serve on the consultation committee of the sub-dividers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He inspected a development in Boston last week.

Mission Hills Home Sold for $20,000

An eight-room brick residence and garage on 60x23' feet in Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Fred R. Becker to Samuel D. Everhart for $20,000. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Builder Completes Mt. Lebanon Home

Joseph L. Ayres, a builder, has completed a new residence in the French design, at 234 Park Entrance drive, Mt. Lebanon. He has a Spanish house and an English house under construction in the same neighborhood.

Church Buys Home In Bayard Street

A residence at 4744 Bayard street, Oakland, lot 50x100 feet, has been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for Edward J. Murray to the Grace Reformed Church for $24,700. The house will be occupied May 1 by Karl A. Stein, pastor of the church.

PITTSBURGHERS CARRYING FIGHT TO HARRISBURG

Measure's Public Hearing to Be Held Tuesday in Capital; 25 Going From Here.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will send a large delegation to Harrisburg Tuesday to support the real esate brokers' license bill, which will be up for a public hearing before the Judiciary General Committee of the Legislature. More than 25 realtors have already made reservations and a special car has been obtained for the trip.

The delegation will be headed by James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh board. Members of the local board who will speak at the hearing in favor of the bill are Mark R. Craig, Robert K. MacConnell and Edward F. Daume.

CHECK AGAINST FRAUDS

The Pittsburgh board is strongly in favor of the brokers' license law. It is believed that the legislation will check unscrupulous real estate dealers and will give a higher and more professional standing to the entire real estate business in the state. The board will hold no luncheon meeting this week on account of the Harrisburg trip.

Nathan William McChesney, general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will tell the committee of the operation of license laws in other states. The National Association has been active in procuring such laws in 22 states, and is sponsoring the introduction of laws of a similar nature in several other states.

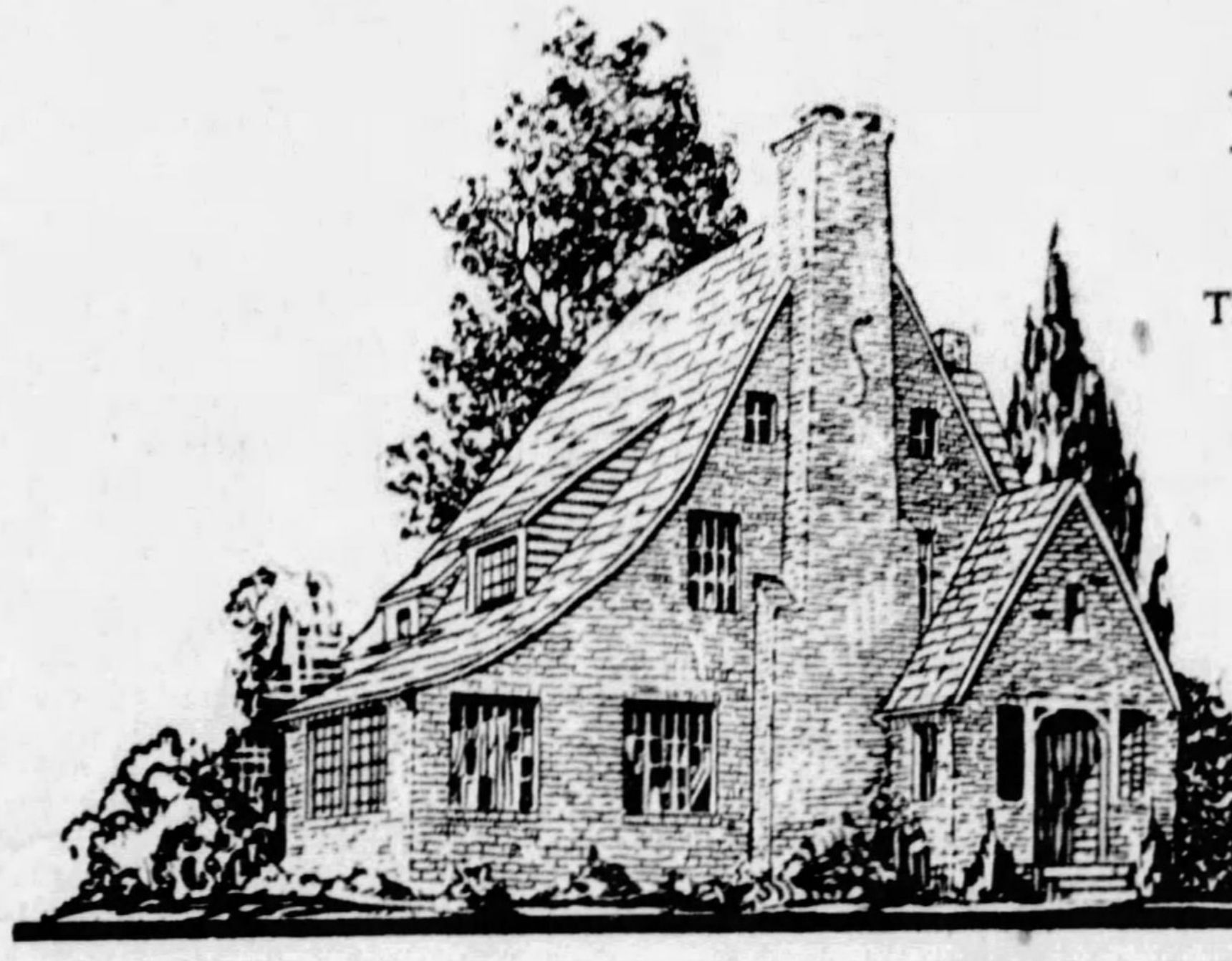
ARKANSAS LAW PENDING

The proposed real estate license law in Arkansas, which last week was passed by the State Senate, has now been passed by the House of Representatives of the Arkansas State Legislature by a vote of 63 to 15, and awaits only the governor's signature to make it final. If Gov. Parnell signs the bill Arkansas will become the twenty-third state in the country to have enacted a real estate license law.

During the latest session of the Wyoming State Legislature, just adjourned, the recently formed Real Estate Brokers' Association in Wyoming co-operated in securing the passage of a new license law. Wyoming passed a real estate license law in 1921, but realtors of that state considered the law inadequate. The new law follows the model license law as prepared by Nathan William McChesney.

The Dormont Park Plan

Near Everything



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Beautiful Lots

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

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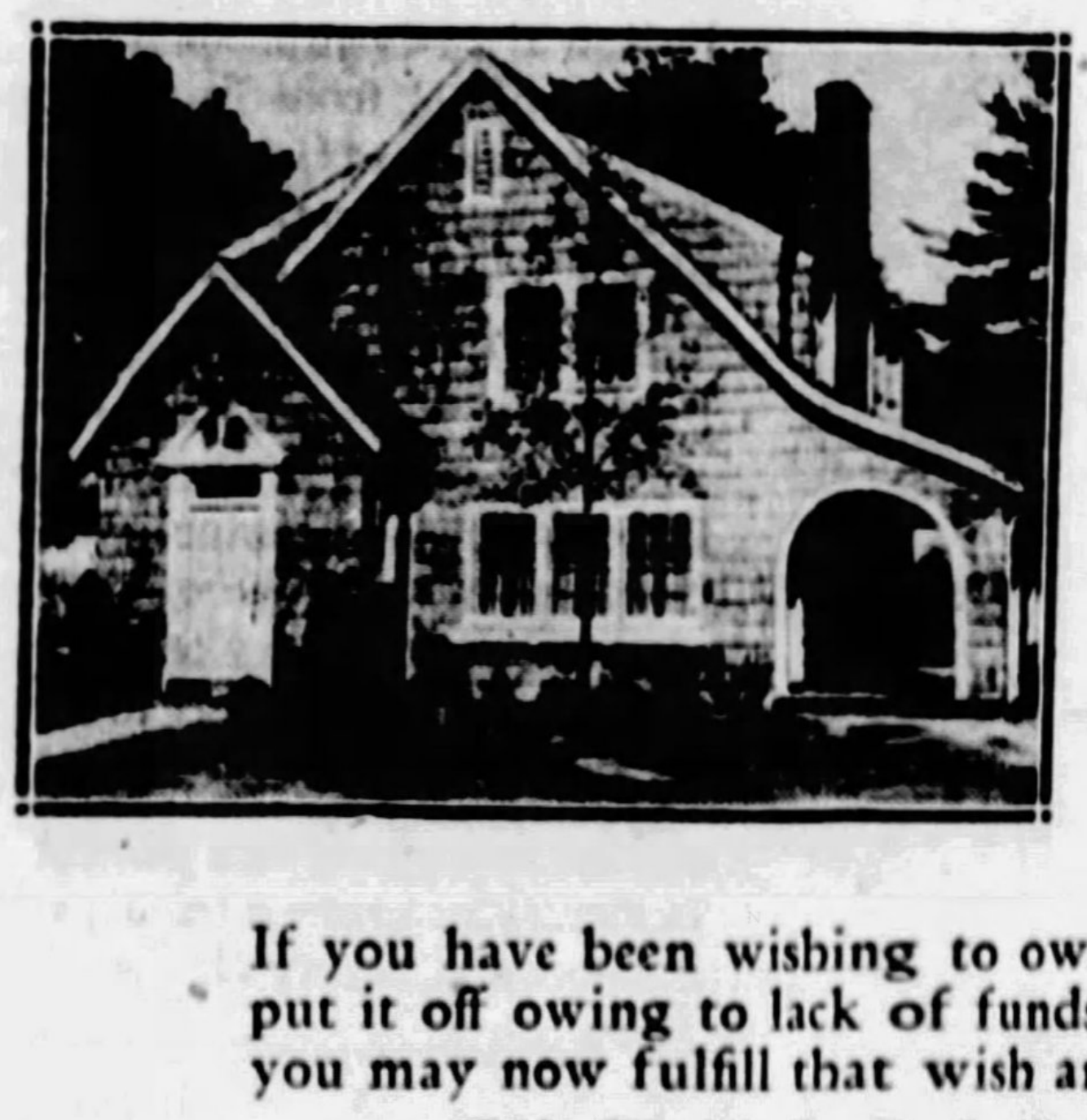

Come into the office—we will consider it a privilege and pleasure to have you do so—consult the Manager of our "Home Owning and Finance Department." Let him tell you and show you in detail at 411 Boulevard of the Allies, how easy and simple it is to own a home of your own under "The Keystone Home-Owning and Finance Plan."

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TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

MOTOR COACH CUTTING INTO RAIL TRAFFIC

Public Believed in Sympathy With Buses — Railroads Suffer From Competition.

CHICAGO, March 16.—There are about 1,400 motor bus arrivals and an equal number of departures at New York each day, which means that over 50,000 people enter or leave New York daily by this means of highway transportation. This statement was made here recently in a committee report at the thirtieth annual convention of the American Railway Engineering Association as an illustration of the degree of competition which the railways are facing from common-carrier motor vehicles.

ADOPT MOTOR VEHICLE

Two principal steps have been taken by the railways to meet this competition. The first method has been marked by the introduction and development of the rail motor car. The second method, which has been more successful for various reasons, consists in the adoption of the motor vehicle by the railroads as a part of their own service.

Of these reasons, first is the fact that the cost of furnishing rail service is greater than that of furnishing highway service, one reason being that railway costs are all-inclusive while vehicles operating on the highways are subsidized by the federal and state governments through the expenditure in highway construction and maintenance of greater sums that are obtained from motor vehicle taxes. While it costs from 40 to 60 cents to run a rail motor car one mile, motor buses may be operated at a cost from 25 to 30 cents a mile. Further, the original cost of a motor bus ranges from $6,000 to $10,000, while the cost of a rail motor car runs from $35,000 to $70,000.

PUBLIC MOTOR-MINDED

In the second place, it was stated, rail motor cars are failing to offset the motor coach because the people of this country have become motor minded. Many of them own automobiles. They have experienced tire troubles, have run out of gas, skidded on wet highways, been in traffic jams, and have a kindred feeling for the motor coach company when those things happen on a motor coach. They understand them and are tolerant of them. They do not understand possible delays on the railroads and are critical of them. In brief, they feel more at home on a motor coach.

Railway to Spend Vast Sums in 1929

The Northern Pacific Railway will spend $46,500,000 in 1929 for roadway, building and equipment maintenance, roadway and building improvements and new equipment.

Miami Visitors Use Airplanes When They Fish

WINTER vacationists at Miami are doing their best to find something new under the sun. It appears that they have succeeded — fishing by airplane is now popular.

Wonder what one does when the hook meets a snag?

Aerial tea parties, moonlight excursions over Miami and Miami Beach by air, tennis by night and night bathing are other little novelties being introduced. A certain Pittsburgher said that after the Sharkey-Stribling bout, Florida visitors had to have a little excitement—hence the new pleasures.

'Bohemian Ramblers' To Present Emblem

A framed and engraved emblem of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, made of the same material as the propeller of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, will be presented this spring in behalf of the club to Dieudonne Coste, French aviation idol and first aviator to fly across the South Atlantic. The presentation will be made in Paris by the members of the "France Bohemian Ramble"—Pittsburgh's art, literary and esthetic tour to France. A number of famous French aces will attend the ceremony, which is expected to be staged at the headquarters of the International League of Aviators.

Bank's Travel Dept. Reports Bookings

Diamond National Bank submits the following bookings of the week:

Caronia, New York to Havre, Newell J. Lewis; Berengaria, New York to Southampton, Arthur H. Wesley, Ward C. Black; Volendam, West Indies cruise, Mrs. Bernard Gelder, Mrs. Bertha Koler, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huseman; Lancastria, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Sarah J. Perry; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Rev. Andrew Prack; Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Miss M. Nell Stewart, Mrs. H. P. Pears; Florida land cruise, Miss Jessie McClung; California land cruise, Mrs. Harriet L. Strayer.

Fast Train Will Cut Five Hours Off Run

"A fast through train between Chicago, Seattle and Portland, which will make drastic reduction in passenger time, a cut of approximately five hours, will be inaugurated by the Great Northern Railway early this summer," W. P. Kenney, vice president and director of traffic announced today. The new train will make the 2,200-mile run to Seattle and Portland in about 63 years. The present time of the fastest passenger trains is 68 hours.

Munchen in From Atlantic Voyage

The North German Lloyd liner Munchen recently arrived in New York from Bremen, Cherbourg and Queenstown after a pleasant voyage.

'HI' STUDENTS TO 'DO' EUROPE

When the Tuscania of the Cunard Line sails out of New York July 12 she will carry on board a group of South Hills High School students. Miss Jean McClay, instructor of Spanish at Dormont High School, has been chosen to chaperon the group.

France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England and Scotland will be on the list of places vsted. The youngsters will snowball on the Rigi in Switzerland, take a jaunt on the Rhine, coach through the Scottish Highlands and take boats to visit the Dutch canals.

"Travel," says Miss McClay, "has often been a mere careless hurrying to and fro, but we mean to have lots of fun and a joyful opportunity to see the world with its historic literary and artistic monuments. We will visit six countries and the cost is less than $500."

Hotels, Apartments Will Adhere to Price

MIAMI, Fla., March 16.—Hotels and apartment houses, whose rates are published in literature of Miami, will adhere to the stipulated rates or lose their municipal license, the city commission agreed yesterday on recommendation of Welton A. Snow, city manager. This decision grew out of a number of complaints through the current season that some hotels and apartments raised rates above the amount stipulated in the current illustrated booklet. And although the complaints were few, the city government is anxious to hold in line the owners and operators and thus check any possibility of gouging.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

Mrs. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

New Northland, Miami to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Patterson, Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Jr.; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garratt; President Roosevelt, Havana to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kumer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Meyer; Avon, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Strickland Kneass, Jr., Anna Kneass, Miss Mary Kneass; President Pierce, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herron, Mrs. J. L. Marshall; Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harton Singer, Jr., Master G. Harton Singer, Miss Peggy Ann Singer, G. Harton Singer, Sr., Miss Martha Porter, Miss Mary C. Porter; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laughlin, Michael Volp; Dixie, New York to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Braun; Lapland, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dowler; Minnetonka, London to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sykes; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hellen, John Novak, Michael Ferko, Miss Anna Ferko; Vulcania, Marseilles to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

Travel Bureau Has Large Booking List

The following bookings were reported by Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Mary P. Wendt, Miss Lilly B. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt McCoy Nutty; Caronia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell; Muenchen, New York to Queenstown, Miss Eileen Hollian; Shawnee, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith; Pittsburgh to Berkeley, Cal., Valentine Manley, Harry Harver; Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mrs. W. W. Splane, Mrs. Eugene Leibel, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Chanin, Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough; Vulvania, Marseilles to New York, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Miss Laetitia Hunter; Karlsruhe, Galway to New York, Miss Mary Barbara Malone, Miss Sarah J. Malone; Duchess of Bedford, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. H. D. Patterson, Miss Margaret Morris; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, J. W. Scully, Jr., Guglielmo Mangieri, Harlow B. Wheeler; Avon, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller; Coamo, New York to San Juan, E. H. Millard, Harry S. Gibboney; Paris, New York to Havre, Romano Paoletti.

Jocular Jumbo

LIKES HIS PASSENGER—"Yes, it was a thrill to have a ride on a real live elephant" is what Miss Elvire Hamstrom of Pittsburgh said when she came down from the lofty seat she had occupied on the back of one of the elephants at the Island of Ceylon. Miss Homstrom is circling the globe on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia.

Pittsburgh Woman Sails for Liverpool

NEW YORK, March 16.—The new Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, having just completed her third West Indies cruise this season, sailed Thursday with 180 passengers for Cherbourg and Liverpool. Mrs. W. E. McKelvy, Pittsburgh society woman, was listed among the passengers.

Pittsburghers Enjoy San Francisco Trip

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beach, who sailed from New York to San Francisco on the California January 5, have just returned to the city and report having a wonderful trip.

U.S. Tourists Get Paris Rendezvous

Cable advices received by the Canadian Pacific state that the company's new offices in Paris are to be opened for business on April 22, in time for the summer tourist season. These new quarters on the Boulevard des Capucines will be modern in every appointment. Situated in the business center of Paris, the Canadian Pacific plans to make the offices a rendezvous for the thousands of travelers from Canada and the United States.

SOME 'DONT'S' FOR TOURISTS

Don't go to Dresden for Dresden china—it's made at Meissan.

Don't go to Hamburg for hamburger steak—it's best at Vienna.

Don't go to Rome's Sistine chapel for Raphael's Sistine Madonna—it is at Dresden.

Don't go to Germany for Carlsbad—it is in Czecho Slovakia.

Don't think your Scandinavian hosts are ridiculous when they say, "Nice sun we have tonight!"—it shines at night in many places there.

Don't go to Germany for Strasbourg Cathedral—it is in France.

Don't remind the Londoner of his rain—he gets less than Pittsburgh or New York.

Don't go to Brussels for brussels carpets—they were first made at Tournai.

Don't go to the Grande Chartruese to see chartreuse made—the monks have fled to Spain with the secret of that liquor.

Don't go to Iceland for ice—it is more famous for its hot springs.

Don't look in London for Broadway—it is a small and lovely village in Worcestershire.

Don't believe the Barbizon guide who points out the 2-year-old pup in Millet's garden and tells you it was Millet's favorite dog—Millet died in 1875.

Don't ask for the sirens on the Rhine or the Lorelei at Sorrento—it's best to keep these ladies in their proper places.

Don't leave Venice if you find it flooded—there are several miles of good streets for walking.

Don't shed tears at Dante's tomb in Florence—he is now buried in Ravenna.

Don't look for Byron's tomb in the poet's corner of Westminster Abbey—he was refused admittance and is buried at Hucknall Torkhard.

Ship Officer Has Two Birthdays Crossing Pacific

SEATTLE, March 16.

THE man who said, "Your birthday comes but once a year" would have run up against an emphatic denial if he had been on the pier in Seattle the other day when the American Mail liner, President McKinley, docked from the Orient.

The lucky man on the ship with the distinction of having two separate and distinct birthdays, was Leo P. Breyman, an officer on the liner.

The double event was celebrated en route over the Pacific on the west and east sides of the one hundred and eightieth meridian. The clock was turned back 24 hours as the ship passed the meridian, and the back-slapping of Mr. Breyman's friends at his birthday began right over again.

Service Curtailed, Conditions Quiet

Announcement that embargoes have been placed upon movement of freight and passengers over Southern Pacific lines in Mexico was made Friday from that company's San Francisco offices. Advices received from Southern Pacific representatives at Nogales state that while train service has been curtailed, conditions in general are quiet and it is not anticipated that the present situation will be of long duration.

MENU CHANGE IS REQUESTED

NEW YORK, March 16.—A campaign directed in the interest of the 500,000 Americans who tour Europe annually is being undertaken by Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, originator of student tours. Dr. Keller points out that while America has made great advances in the science of dietetics and the chemistry of food, Europe has been at a comparative standstill. In an effort to persuade European restaurant and hotel managers to offer their American patrons more healthful meals, he is writing to 1,000 heads of European establishments catering to the gastronomic needs of Americans, suggesting that they adjust their menus to conform with the more advanced American standards of food science.

"Used as they are to balanced diets, an abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits, and a minimum of oils and strong seasonings in their food," said Dr. Keller, "American travelers in Europe find themselves often indisposed owing to indigestion as a result of eating the food set before them on European tables. It is not that the food itself is bad; but the methods of preparation, combined with general ignorance or disregard of the proper food combinations, make it difficult at times for Americans to maintain their physical fitness."

SOCIETY NEWS

Thursday Club Picks Officers

MRS. GEORGE SCHMIDT has been elected president of the Thursday Afternoon Club, of Wilkinsburg. Her official family will include Mrs. J. W. Jennings and Mrs. R. M. Craig as vice presidents; Mrs. E. J. McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. McCullough, assistant secretary; Mrs. S. T. Sample, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Carl Rogers, treasurer. Following the election last Thursday in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A. Mrs. H. E. Carmack directed the program for the day. This includes a talk on the work of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, by Mrs. Eugene Morgret, superintendent of woman's work of the Pittsburgh Branch, Miss Anabel Carter, blind pianist, gave several numbers. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. H. R. Craig, Mrs. J. H. McCulloch and Mrs. R. M. Craig.

Poetry Society to Meet Tomorrow

MRS. CHESTER F. JOHNSTON will preside at the luncheon of the Poetry Society, which will be held tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. The usual poetry contest will be a feature.

Members of Club Hear Poem Talk

MEMBERS of the Little Flower Club heard an interesting talk by Miss Naomi Larkin at its meeting on Monday, Miss Larkin having for her subject Frances Thompson's poem, "Hound of Heaven."

Westinghouse High To Play and Dance

THE senior class of the Westinghouse High School will give an entertainment modeled after the Russian Chauve-Souris on Wednesday and Friday nights. The program will include five one-act plays, music and dancing.

Outlook Alliance Plans Benefit Dinner

THE Outlook Alliance will replace its customary meeting, set for Thursday, with a benefit dinner in the Congress of Clubs, with cards following. The ways and means committee, under Mrs. S. J. Corbett's chairmanship, will be in charge.

Hospital Club Meets Tuesday

MRS. GEORGE MENGE will assist Mrs. Harry Cross, of Orchard avenue, when she entertains the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue at luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cross is taking Mrs. W. K. Allen's place as hostess.

Kenyon to Address Wednesday Club

ELMER KENYON, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, will address the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh at its annual luncheon and guest day in the Morrowfield Hotel this week. Miss Janet Turner will contribute violin solos to the program.

TRAVEL.

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health

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Next Sailings from New York
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S. S. HAMBURG March 30
S. S. THURINGIA (Cabin Ship) Apr. 4

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Follow the adventurous trail of the gold hunters of '98, from Skagway over White Pass, across Dead Horse Gulch, down Lake Bennett and on to the White Horse Rapids of the mighty Yukon—to Dawson and Nome if time permits.

Enjoy the beauty and the thrills of a thousand mile sea voyage through the famous "Inside Passage"—see giant glaciers and floating icebergs, snow-capped mountains. Stops at Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau on the way to Skagway.

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NEW OFFICIALDOM HUNTS HOMES IN WASHINGTON

Living in Capital Problem

By Georgina Washington.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

THE change of administrations has given Washington a new moving season. Everybody who is coming to the capital to reside a while, now that Mr. Hoover is here, is engaged in that onerous task of closing a house in one city and opening one in another.

If you see that lean and hungry and seeking look on the face of your best official woman friend, you know she's "simply exhausted, my dear" from combing this old town for "just the right sort of house."

Our three new Congresswomen, with forethought a-plenty, have already set up their lares and penates and are getting straightened up so as to be comfortable for the work of the extra session next month.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative-at-large from Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, New York Representative, settled their housing problems by taking places in historic old Georgetown. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, is in an apartment near the Capitol.

Mrs. McCormick Busy

Mrs. McCormick, who is a wealthy woman, bought a large portion of the 1200 block on Thirtieth street, right in the heart of the most picturesque section of the capital. Her new property comprises three houses, which she will transform into one of the most beautiful homes in this city of beautiful homes.

She plans lawns and lovely gardens which will consume several months in the making. While these extensive renovations are taking place, Mrs. McCormick is ensconced in another Georgetown house not far away, leased from Warren Delano Robbins, American minister to Salvator a couple of seasons ago.

Mrs. Pratt, who also is in no need of ready cash, has leased Evermay and will move in the first of next month. Every good Washingtonian knows Evermay, a magnificent old eighteenth century mansion of imported English brick, with extensive gardens and lawns, from which one gets an impressive view of the city.

Historic Tennis Courts

There is a splendid swimming pool on the estate and tennis courts on which there have been many tournaments between State Department officials and members of the diplomatic circle—quite "historic" tennis courts, one might say.

Evermay now is owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Berlin, who spent thousands of dollars in its recent improvement. Mr. Berlin is at present attached to the American embassy in London. And since its owners cannot live there, it seems rather appropriate that some one else high in Uncle Sam's official favor should.

The case of Mrs. Owen, that brilliant daughter of William Jennings Bryan, is somewhat different. Mrs. Owen just naturally loves the section around the Capitol and "can't be at home anywhere else" in Washington. For it was here that she came to know and cherish this city many years ago when she was a little girl and her father was a power in Congress.

Mrs. Owen Near Capitol

So Mrs. Owen has taken an apartment in a building that faces the Capitol and is separated from it only by the beautiful stretch of tree-filled lawn that is a part of the Capitol grounds. To this apartment she will bring her invalid mother in the fall and her little daughter, Helen Rudd Owen. Mrs. Bryan and little Helen are now in Miami.

Mrs. James W. Good, wife of the Secretary of War, is temporarily at a hotel until she can go back to Evanston and close her house. Meantime she has been doing a lot of house hunting.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams also are eager to find some suitable place here.

These are merely representative of the great home-finding movement now in vogue.

Templar Auxiliary Banquet Wednesday

MRS. T. F. MORRIS will have charge of the banquet and dance to be held Wednesday night in McCreery's by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, with the Knights of the Commandery, of which Frank McClure is commander, as guests. Mrs. Richard Steck is chairman of the program, which will be presented by Miss Louise Naujoks, soprano; Miss Della Henderson, contralto; Glen W. Neely, tenor; Russell Unger, baritone, and Paul Heuber, pianist.

State Federation To Meet Tuesday

MRS. John A. Frick, of Allentown, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will address the southwestern district at its annual meeting in the Hotel Schenley Tuesday afternoon. The meeting, which will be an all-day session, will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. John E. McKirdy, president of the district, will preside.

Cornell's Musical Clubs Here in April

FOR the first time in their history, the Musical Clubs of Cornell University are giving concerts in eastern cities during the Easter vacation, and will appear here April 2, at the Carnegie Music Hall. The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania will give a dance in the University Club after the concert in honor of the undergraduates. The hostesses for the clubs include Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. J. Verner Scaife, Mrs. W. K. Shiras, Mrs. Roy C. Huntsman, Mrs. Thomas McNeil, Mrs. William F. Hill and Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

Child Guidance Leader to Speak

"THE Child Guidance Clinic? What is Its Relation to Social Work?" will be discussed Wednesday before the Social Workers' Club by Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, of the Cleveland Child Guidance Clinic. His talk will follow luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce.

O. E. S. Officers To Be Installed

WILLIAM PENN CHAPTER NO. 168, Order of the Eastern Star, will have initiation and installation of officers in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, on Friday evening and on Thursday evening will hold a card party in Odd Fellows' Hall. Miss Belle Van Orsdell is worthy matron of the chapter.

Club "Newspaper" To Be Published

THE Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will publish its annual "newspaper" at the meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Community House, Mrs. Albert J. Dawson acting as editor-in-chief. Members of the press committee will be ushers and there will be a sale of articles made by the blind.

"Art of Common Sense" Discussed

"THE Art of Common Sense" was discussed Thursday at a meeting of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club by Robert Hance, of the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Richard Brown contributed a paper on "Ingratitude," and the club choral sang. The meeting was in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Forum Club Holds Luncheon March 20

THE Forum Club will give its annual luncheon at the Workshop for the Blind on Wednesday and will present a program by Mrs. Harold Frederick, reader; Mrs. Sarah B. Kelly and Mrs. Floyd Coneby, vocalists. Mrs. Flora Griffiths is chairman. The club has set April 3 as the date for its annual benefit card party which will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

"Child Patient," Topic for P. T. A.

MRS. JOSEPH B. GOLD will read a paper on "Help Your Child to Be a Good Patient" at the monthly meeting of the Linwood-McNaugher Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon in the Linwood School.

West View Forum Meets Tomorrow

A DISCUSSION of capital punishment will be a feature of tomorrow's program at the West View Forum meeting. "The Life Story of Roosevelt" and "The Submarine" are other subjects which will be brought up. Mrs. Werner Zander will furnish the music.

Brookline Girl's Troth Announced

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Maude Little in her home in Brookline boulevard, Brookline, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Naomi Little, to Dr. Kenneth Franklin Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer, of Altoona.

Hilltop Mothers Hear Readings

MISS LULU YOST, soloist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Adams, and Miss Ruth Whistler, reader, gave the program Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. Mothers' Club. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Maud Shaner, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. T. D. Peel and Mrs. Dudley Walker. Mrs. P. O. Eitel, Mrs. J. F. Wynne and Mrs. Peel will have charge of the weekly Hi-Y dinners this month.

Monday.. Another Record Day!

Sale

Values In Suites Never Before Equalled In The History of This Store!!

GOING BIG!

Choice-of-the-House SALE

BEDROOM SUITES

Regardless of Costs—Values From $100 to $300—Your Choice at $49..$69..$99..$129..$159!

These Are All Regular Stock Suites ....NOT Floor Samples!

Pick Out Any Suite ..SAVE $50, $100, $150 and Even More!

$5 Delivers ANY SUITE

$49 $69 $159 $99 $129

Without fear of contradiction . . . the most Amazing, the most Exciting, the most Sensational Bedroom Suite in Friend's History! This was proved Saturday—the First Day of the Sale! People from all around Pittsburgh crowded our store! Tomorrow will be the same! You should come! $5 Delivers Any Suite!

Choose any Bedroom Suite on our flo or in any window at one of these incomparable low prices . . . $49 . . . $69 . . . $99 . . . $129 . . . $159! Unlimited choice! Scores of different styles! Every suite perfect! Every suite guaranteed! Every suite complete! Don't delay—come tomorrow!

$10 DELIVERS

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

The New Model 71

$137.50 Less Tubes

Everybody knows about the marvelous Majestic Radio! You can't go wrong! Ask the family who has one! Choose the model shown (No. 71) or Model 72 on the Easiest Credit Terms obtainable!

Also Complete Line of Atwater Kent, Crosley and Radiola!

A Great Pre-Easter Sale at Sacrifice Prices!

Selections Held For Future Delivery Free-of-Charge!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Spring Special!

In Pretty Cafe or Beaver Finish

Reed Fiber Stroller

$14.95

As illustrated—a splendid value in a high grade guaranteed Stroller. With adjustable back, hood and rubber tired wheels. Monday!

$1 Down!

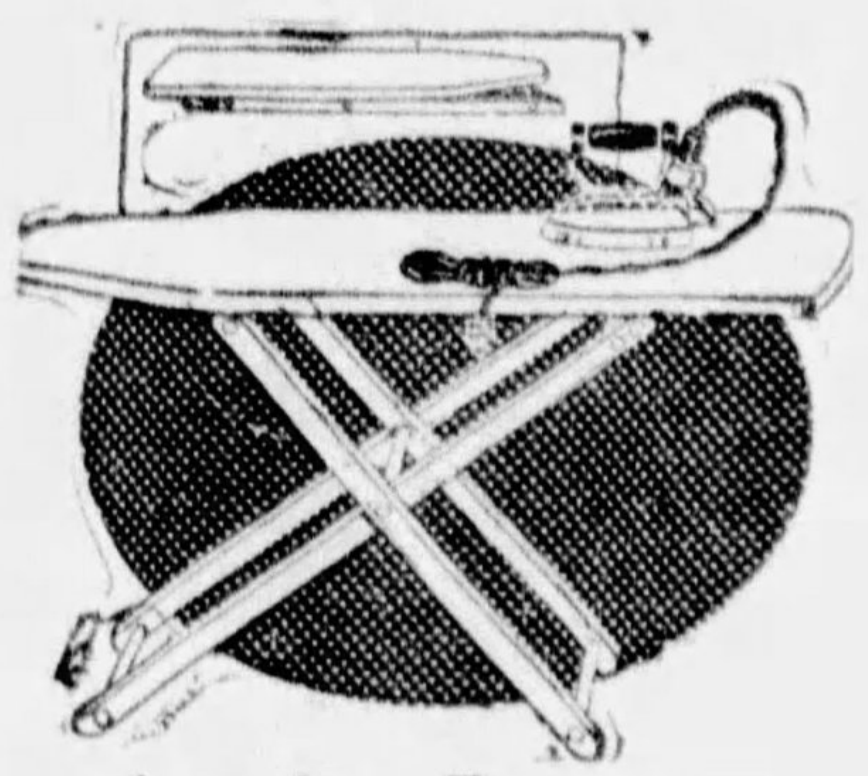
SEE OUR BIG RADIO AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

SPEAR'S $ SALE

SEMI ANNUAL

A Store-Wide Event
During Which $1
Delivers Any
Article You May
Select!

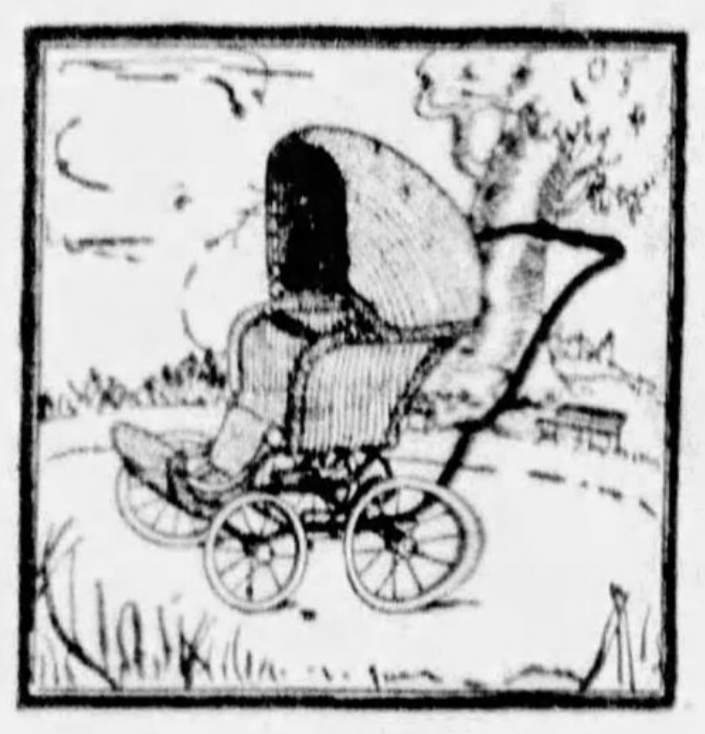
A Store-Wide Event
During Which $1
Delivers Any
Article You May
Select!



American Beauty Iron and Board

The Iron alone usually sells for $7.50! The $3 Ironing Board we include tomorrow is adjustable to three positions. A Dollar Sale feature! **$7.50**

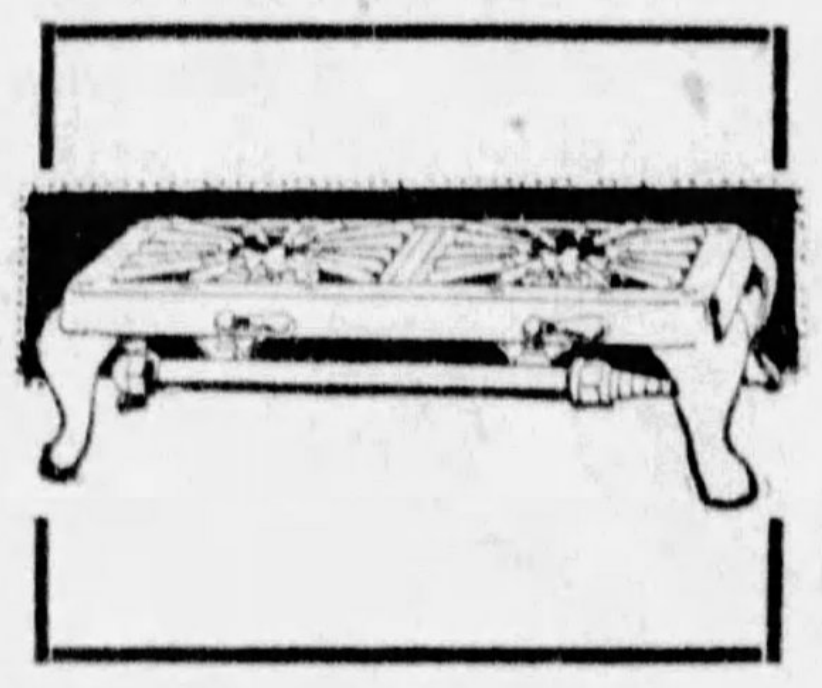
$1 Delivers!



Fibre Stroller!

Just the Stroller in which to give Baby the Spring air. Choice of Cafe or Beaver colored Fibre, with strong Repp upholstery. **$14.75**

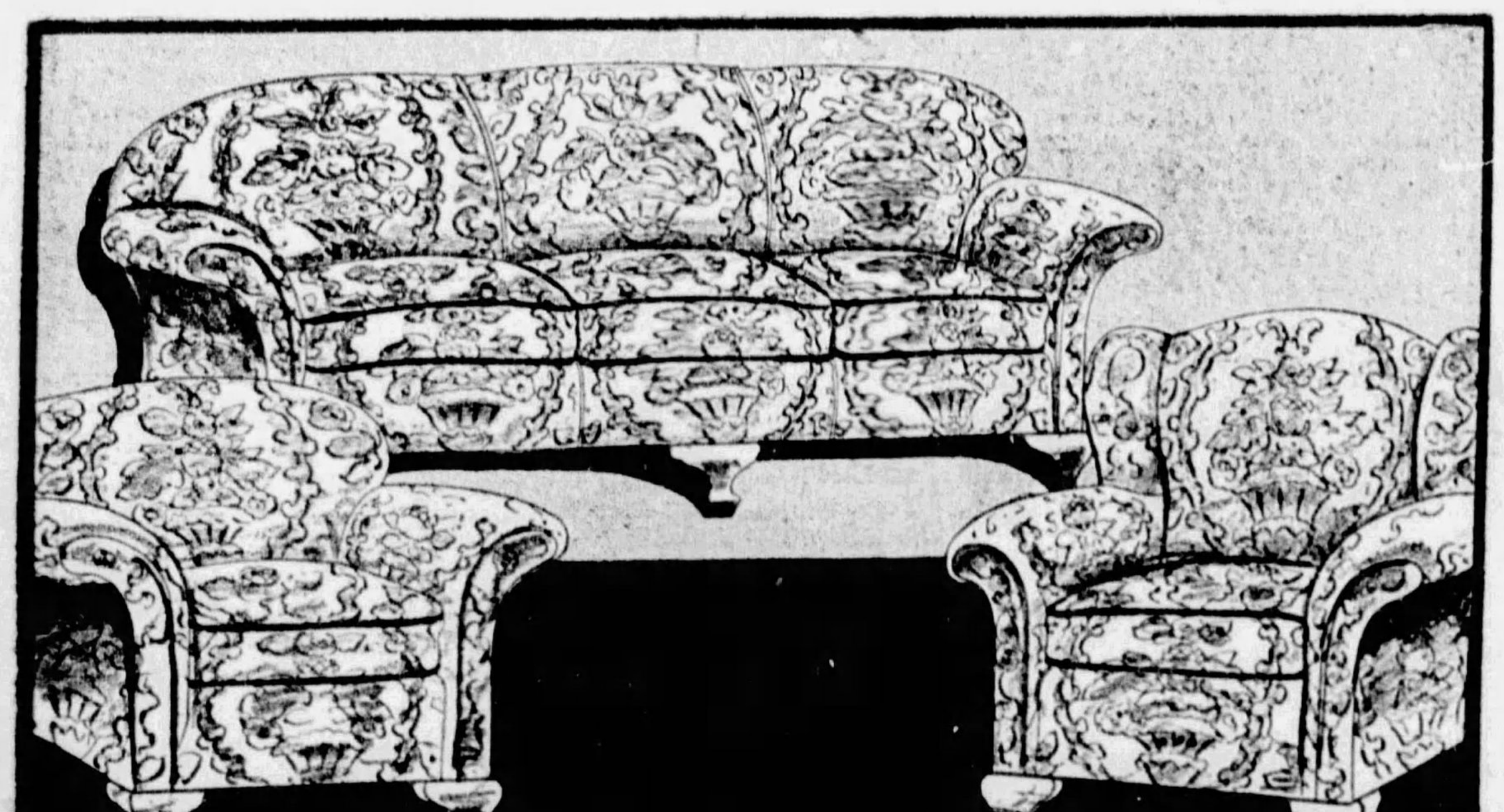
$1 Delivers!

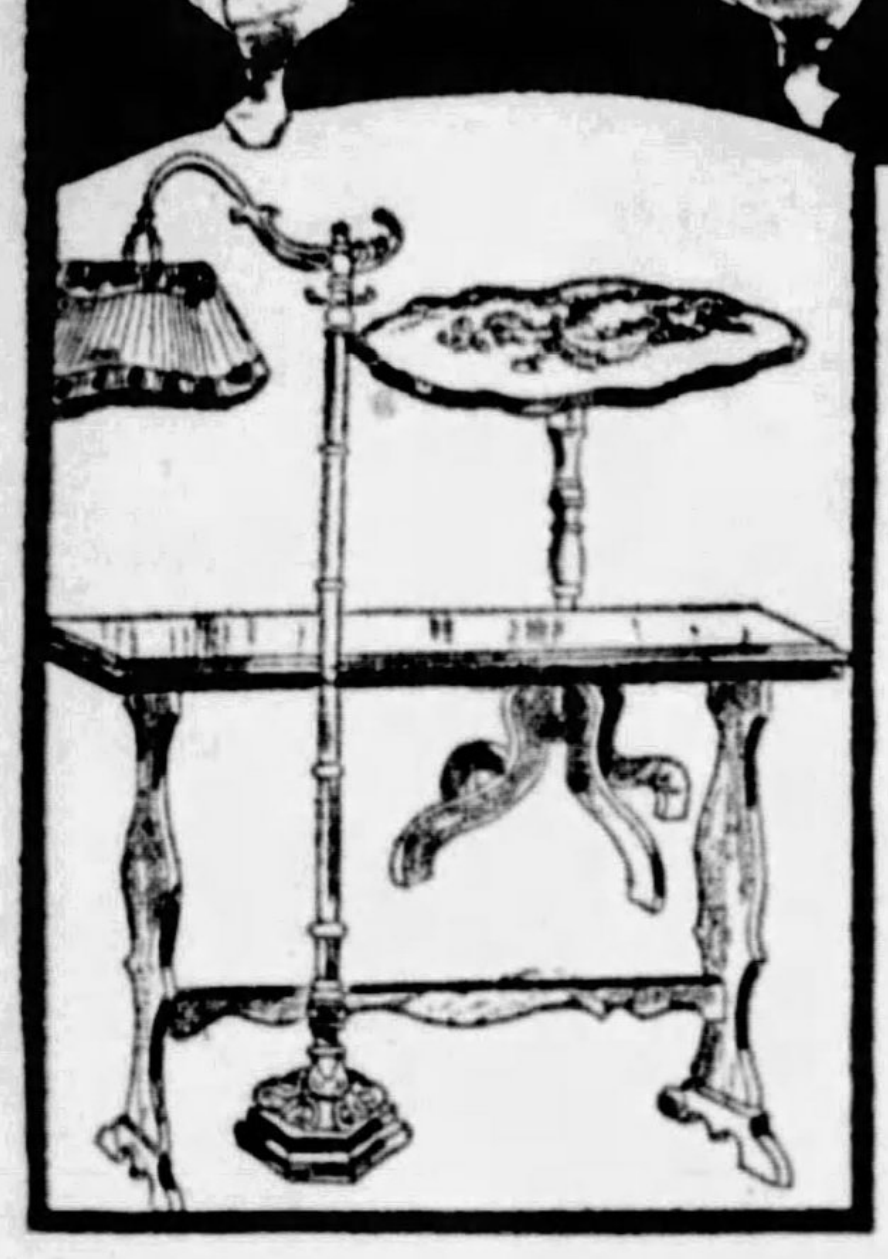


Hot Plate!

In strong cast iron, with two star burners. Monday only we offer it at practically half price! Both Spear Stores. **$1.95**

No Mail or Phone Orders

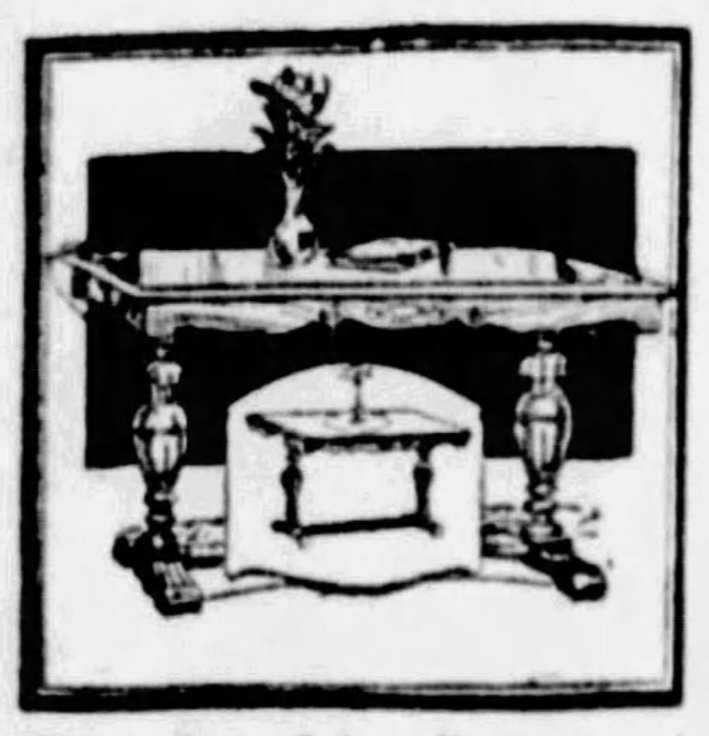




6-Piece Kroehler Davenport-Bed-Suite Ensemble!

Yes, there are 6 Living Room Pieces here for $139, as well as the full-size comfortable bed concealed in the Davenport! The 3-Piece Suite comes in duotone Jacquard, with good-looking Tapestry Reverse Cushions. Included are the 48-inch Mahogany Davenport Table, the Tilt-Top Table in a choice of Green, Red or Mahogany finishes, and the elaborate Silk Shade Bridge Lamp. Just what you'll want for Easter Home Beautifying. **$139**

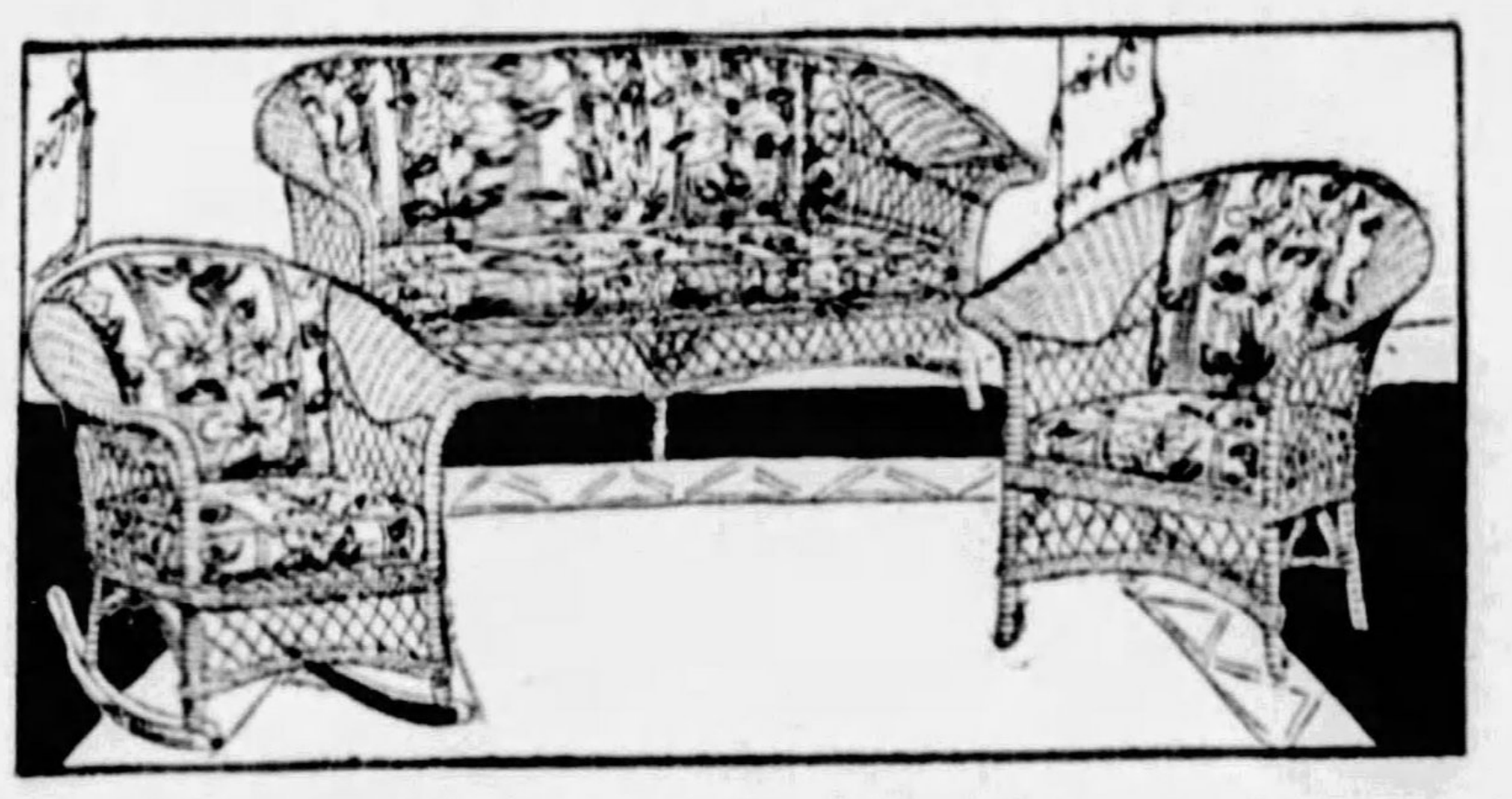
Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores



For Double Service!

A concealed leaf transforms this mahogany finish Davenport Table into a Dining Table large enough to seat 6 persons comfortably. **$19.95**

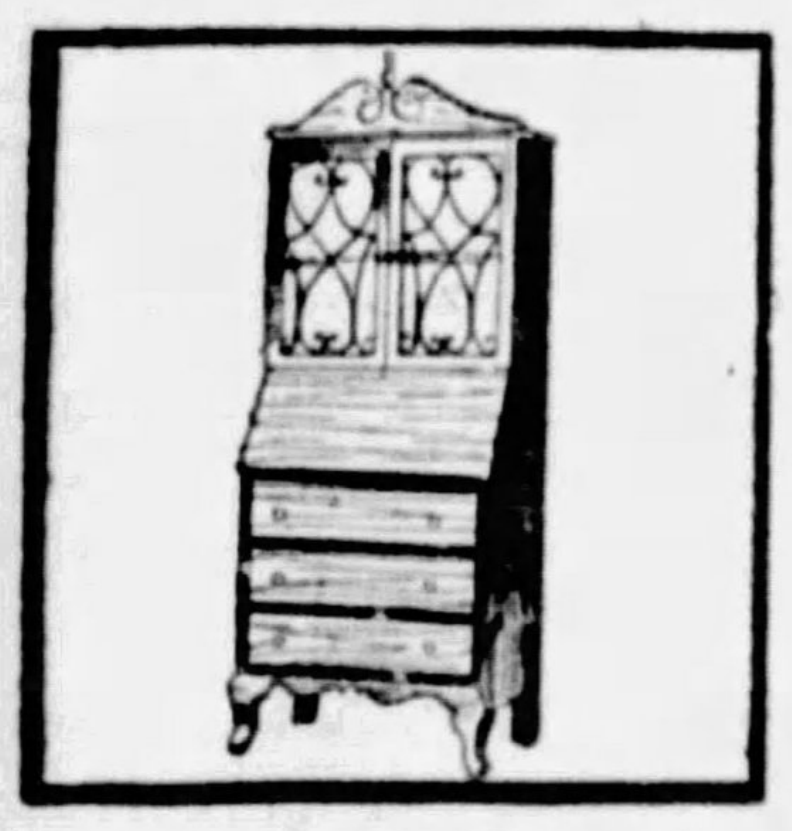
$1 Delivers!



3-Piece Upholstered Fibre Suite

Here for Easter—a splendid 3-Piece Fibre Suite with Removable Auto Spring Cushions and Upholstered Backs! The cretonne has large life-like flowers, for spring vividness. The colors of the suite are Baronial with Two-Toned Blue, decorated with Black and Maroon. Truly a suite that will make your home charming. **$34.50**

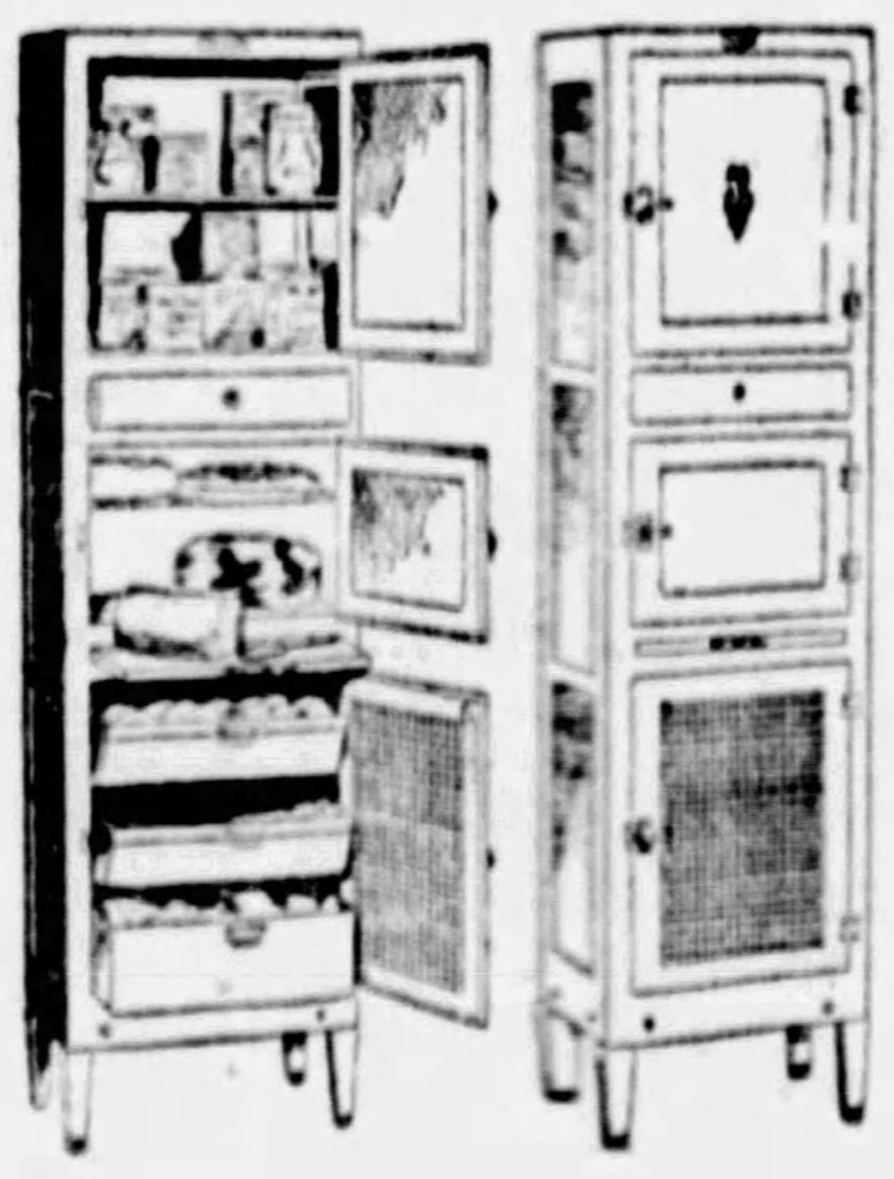
$1 Delivers This Suite!



Secretary Bookcase!

Behind the quaint grilled doors you will find convenient book shelves. Below is a splendid writing shelf and several drawers. **$39.50**

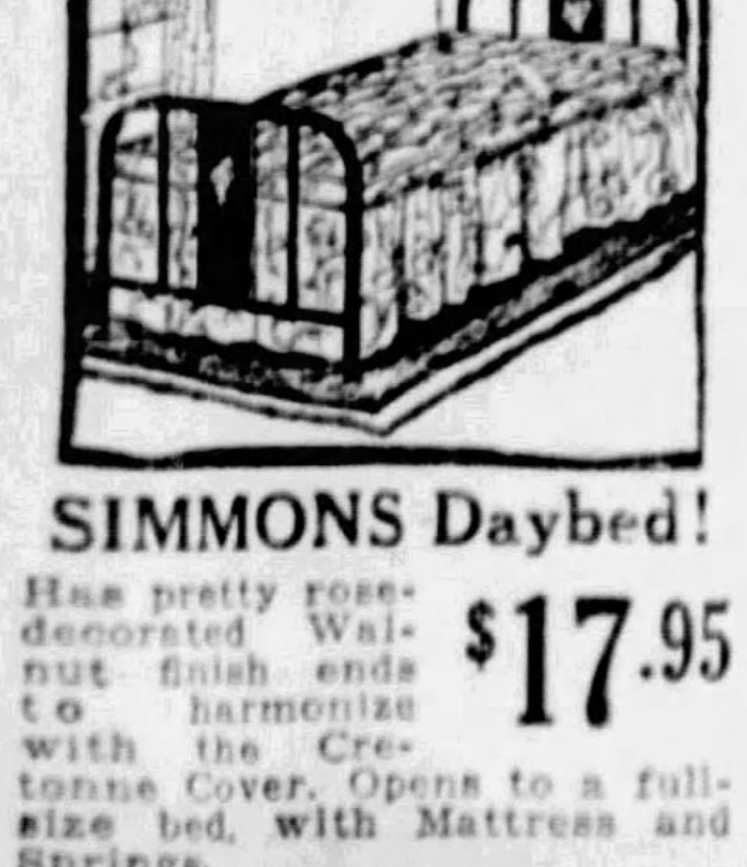
$1 Delivers!



The Hoosierette $29.75

A new Hoosier kitchen cabinet, designed for the bachelor apartment or as auxiliary to the regular Hoosier The splendid culinary accommodation built on its 13x20-inch base is really marvelous. Colors! Don't forget that only at Spear's can you obtain the Hoosier furniture, if you shop in Pittsburgh!

$1 Delivers



SIMMONS Daybed!

Has pretty rose-decorated Walnut finish ends to harmonize with the Cretonne Cover. Opens to a full-size bed, with Mattress and Springs. **$17.95**

$1 Delivers!

I Note—

That during Spear's Dollar Sale just $1 delivers many of the nationally known makes of fine mattresses. For example, there is the Simmons Ace Box Spring Mattress, the luxurious Simmons Beautyrest, the Ostermoor and the Red Cross. Spear's has the exclusive Pittsburgh agency for the Ostermoor Mattresses!

—OO—

. . . In rambling through the store I was struck by the beauty of the Wool Tapestry that is all the rage this Spring. One stunning all-over Wool Tapestry Chair comes in a gorgeous combination of sunset colors—flame, cinder, rose and myriads of blending shades. Its price has been cut for the Dollar Sale from $149 to $129 . . .

—OO—

An all-over Tapestry 3-Piece Suite that would make an unsurpassable Easter gift for the entire family comes with a large floral pattern on a clear, cool grey background. The flowers are very much like those on cretonne, dashing, vivid, cheerful! It's just the kind of suite to place in your home in the Spring—$149.

—OO—

Spear's has recently introduced to Pittsburgh the Living Room Suites that include a Reclining Chair, and homemakers have voted them excellent. One 4-Piece beauty is covered all over in black mohair, with backs, cushion reverses and Ottoman top in flowered moquette frieze. Stunningly colored bouquets dominate the pattern. The price has been reduced to $269.

—OO—

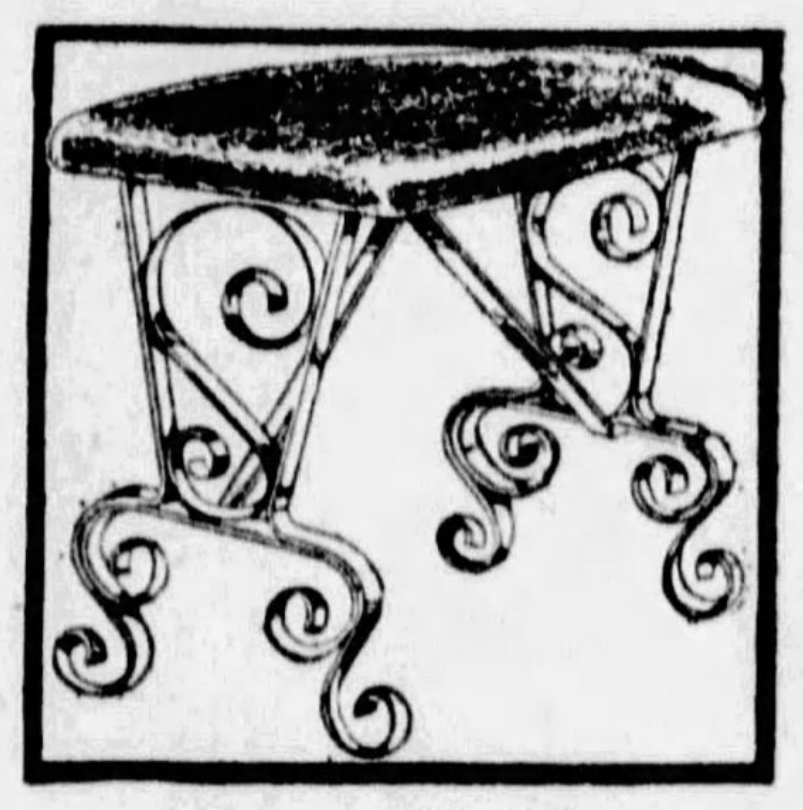
Rayon Jacquard is an upholstery also destined for wide acceptance. It combines the luxurious silkiness of rayon silk with the durability of Jacquard, and the depths of color which can be wrought into its texture are simply marvelous. There's a 3-Piece Rayon Jacquard Suite here in greens as Spring-like as the first Spring leaves, and its price is very reasonable—$249.

—OO—

. . . The colorful kitchen can now be complete! Stoves are enameled in so many new shades that you can easily match your breakfast set or kitchen cabinet. Some of the prettiest stove colors are pale grey, brilliant red, blue and ivory, vivid red and deep old ivory, and clear ivory with soft apple green. With such colors routine work loses its drabness . . .

—OO—

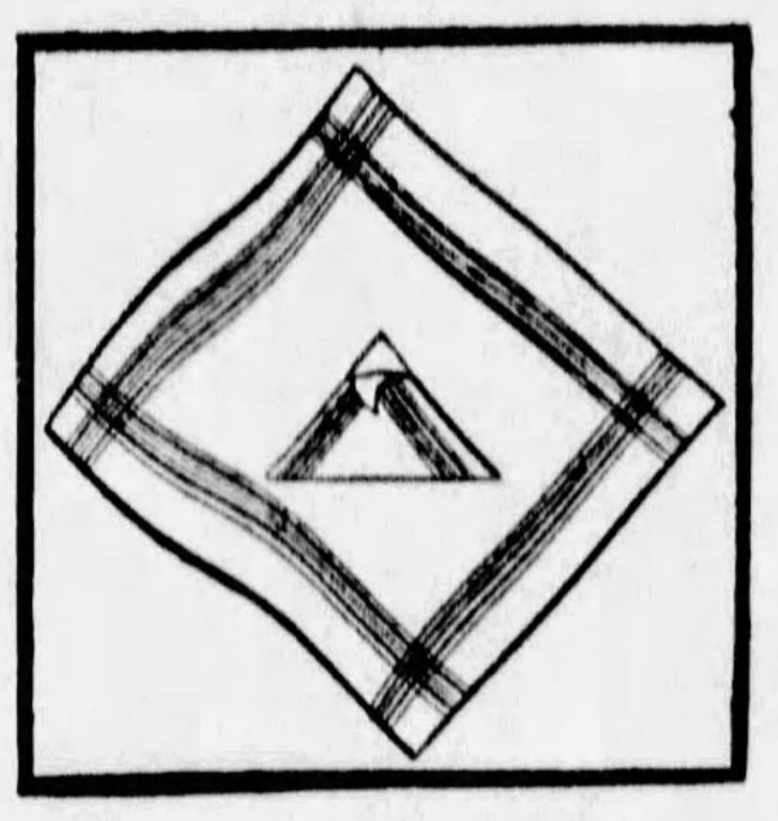
. . . It's easy to give your whole home a fresh up-to-date appearance by introducing some of the modernistic mirrors . . . Everybody agrees that modernism in art is making a great success with the design and decoration of mirrors. Then, of course, there is nothing like a plentiful supply of mirrors to make the modern small home or apartment look large and spacious! . . . Look over Spear's Dollar Sale values when considering your Spring purchases for the home!



Radio Bench!

Attractive metal Radio Bench with Red Velour Seat. Made to sell at twice tomorrow's low sale price! Both Spear Stores. **$1**

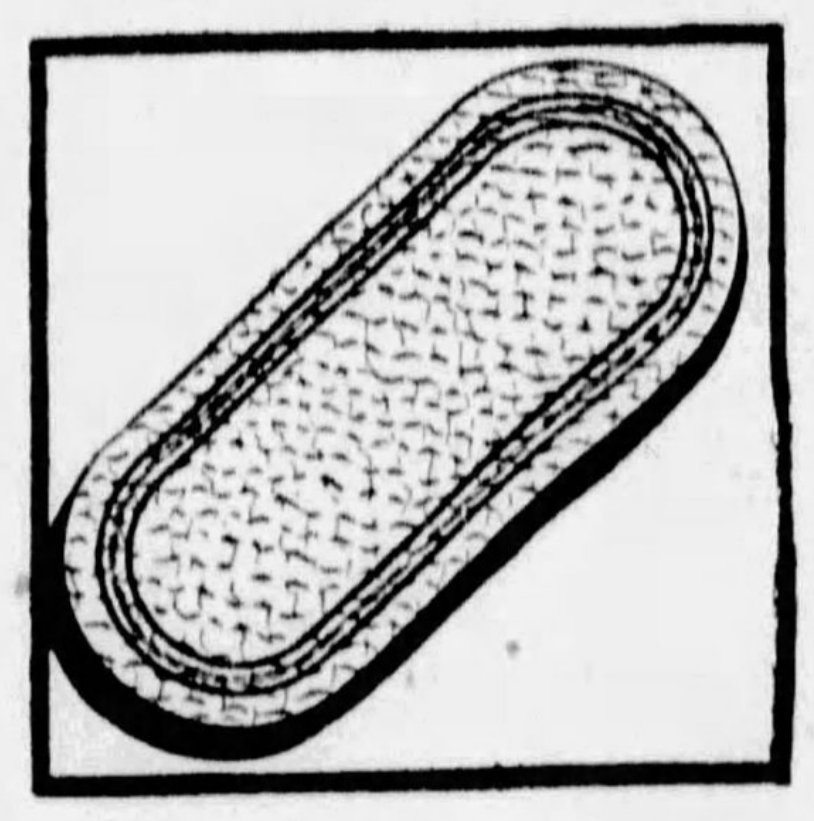
No Mail or Phone Orders



5-Pce. Luncheon Set

Linen Tablecloth and 4 matching Napkins in assorted Spring-like colors! The kind of an accessory that brings brightness to the Easter home, $2 value! **$1**

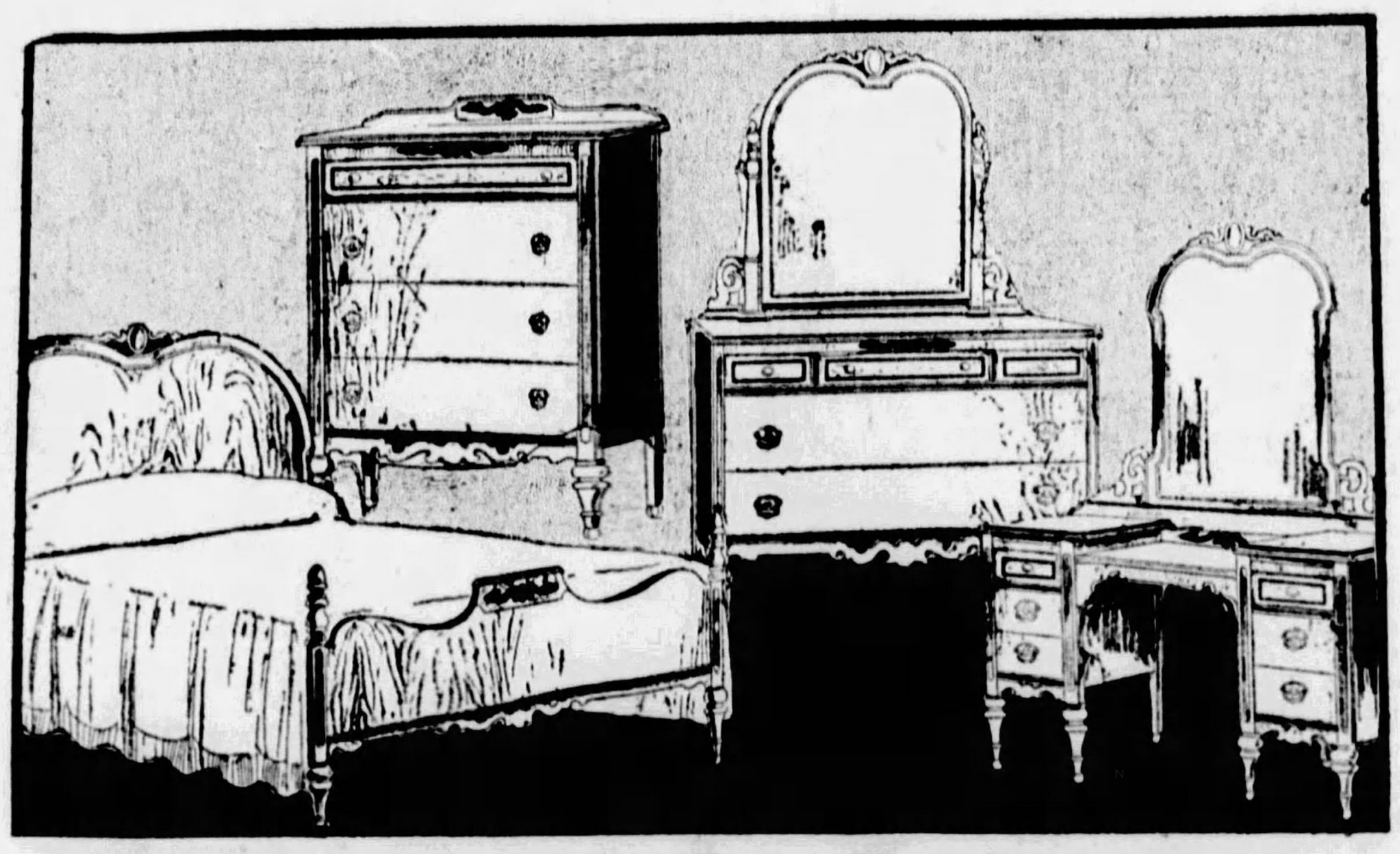
No Mail or Phone Orders.



Zep Chenille Rug

A charming oval design, measuring 20x36 inches. Delightfully colored, yet washable in soap and water. Made to sell at $2. **$1**

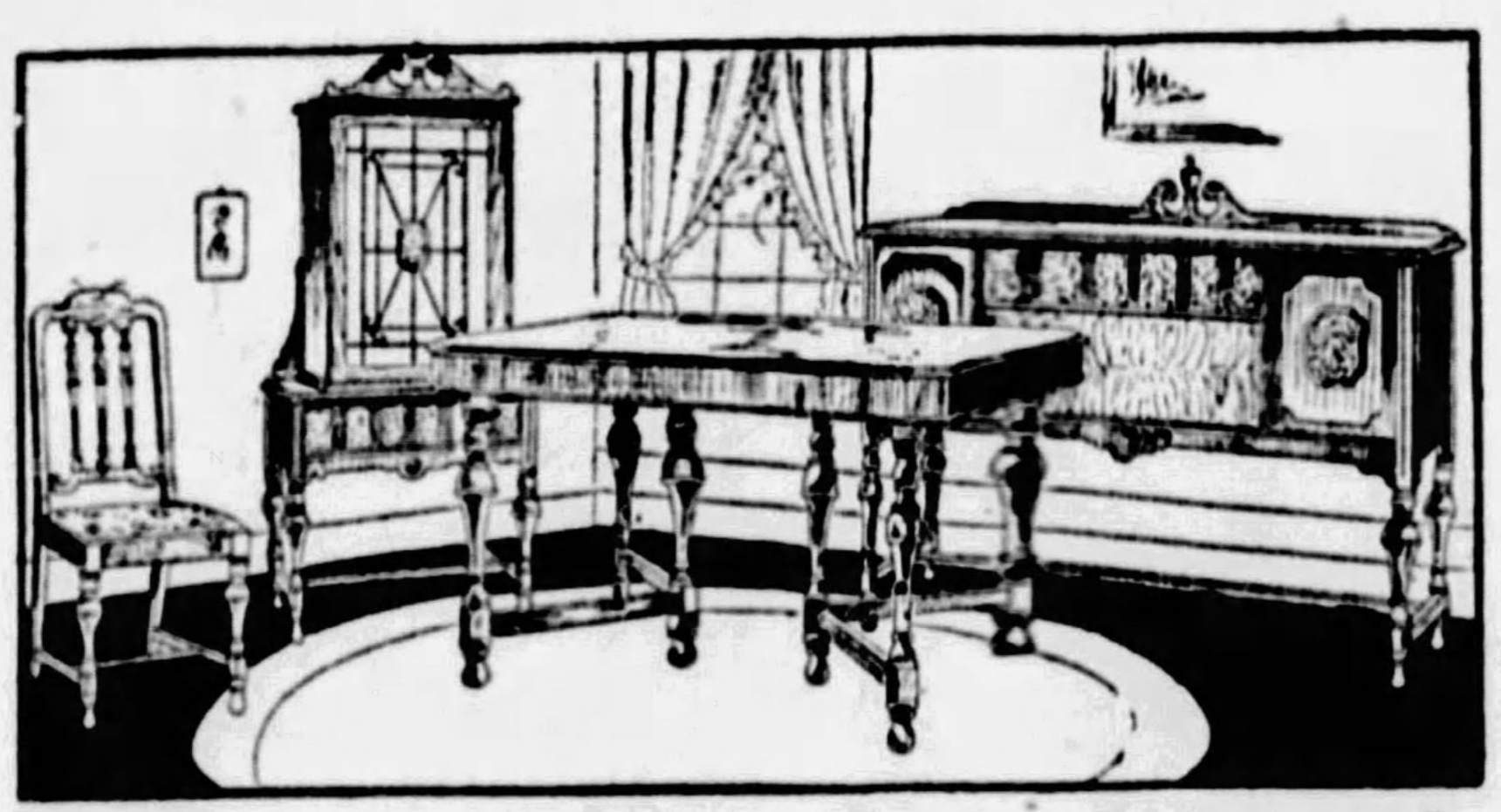
No Mail or Phone Orders.



Decorative 4-Pc. Bedroom—Smart, Spacious, Sale-Priced!

As illustrated. The kind of a Dollar Sale bedroom value that draws crowds to the two Spear Stores! French Vanity, Dresser, full-size Bed and roomy Chest are finished in genuine Walnut. The simple but clever decorative features will strike you immediately, but will please you more as time passes. The proportions are generous, for lasting bedroom comfort. See it tomorrow—it's a one-day feature! **$125**

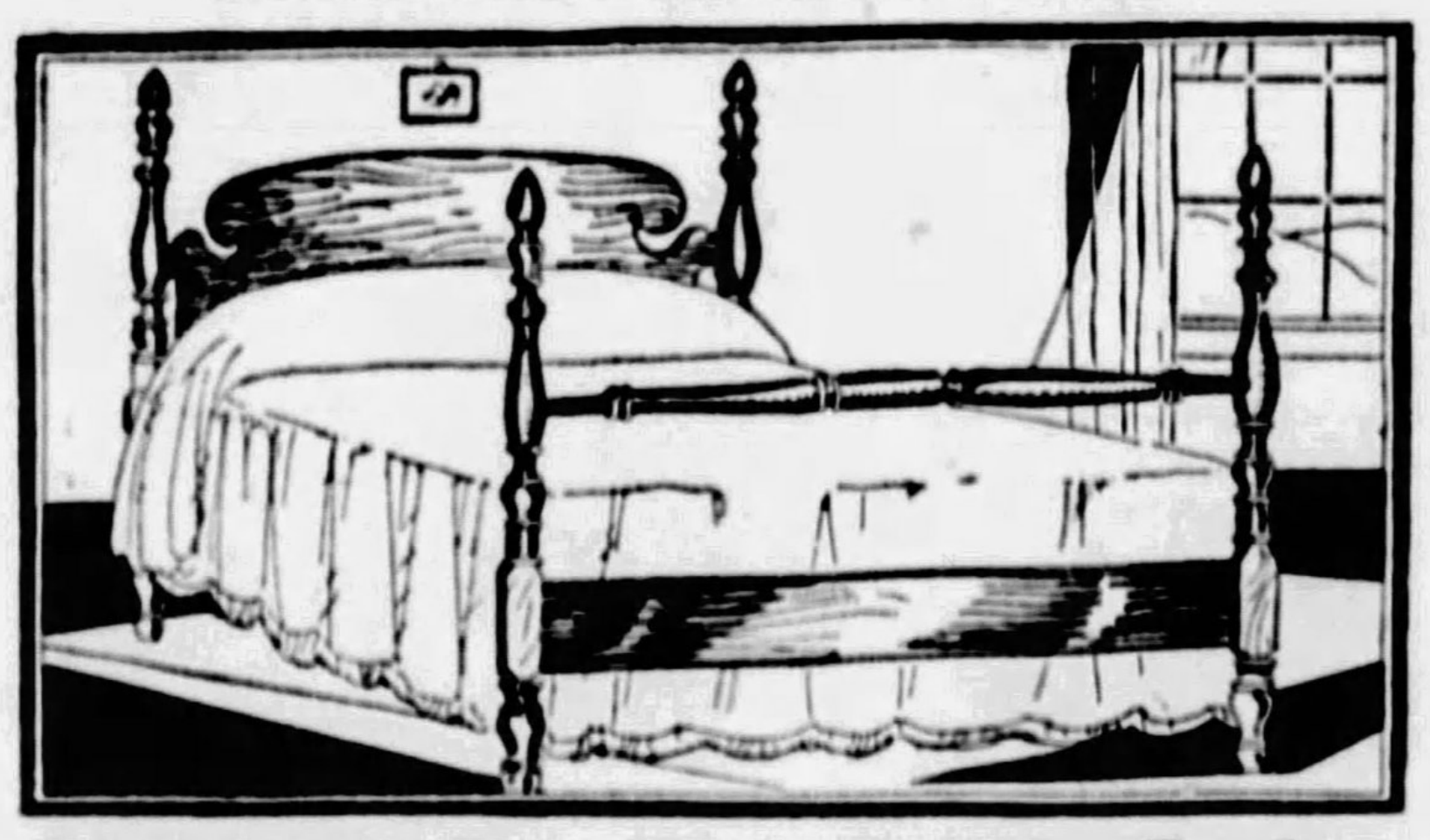
Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores



7-Piece Dinette Set, Maple Decorated

Finished in genuine Walnut, enhanced with an unusually beautiful use of Maple. Composed of 48-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Four Chairs, and a Table which extends to full 34 by 57-inch size. Chair Seats are in dainty small-figured Tapestry, charmingly colored. You really must see this value to appreciate the distinction you can bring to your home at this sale price. **$115**

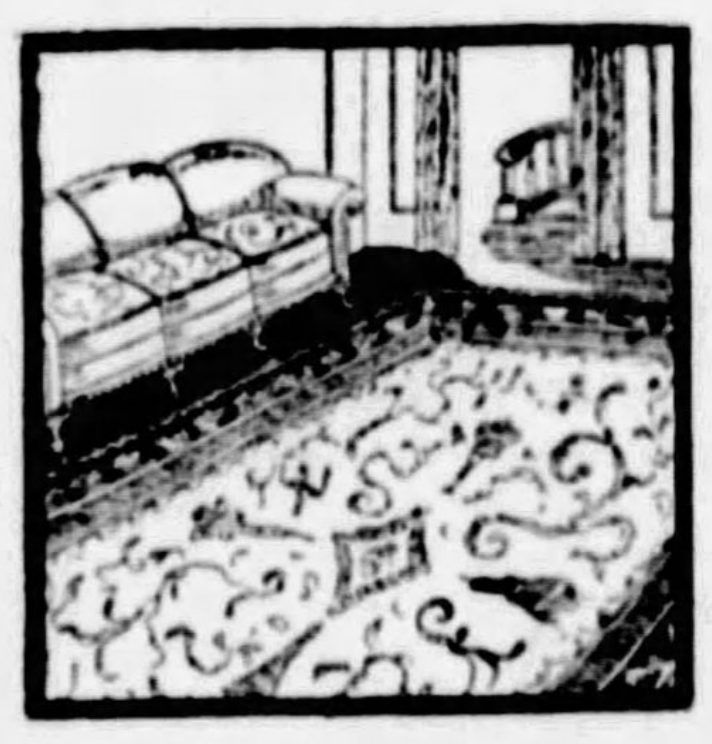
Convenient Dollar Sale Terms



$1 Delivers This Poster Bed

Choice of full or single size at this remarkably low price! The bed is exceptionally beautiful in design and is finished in genuine Mahogany. **$17.95**

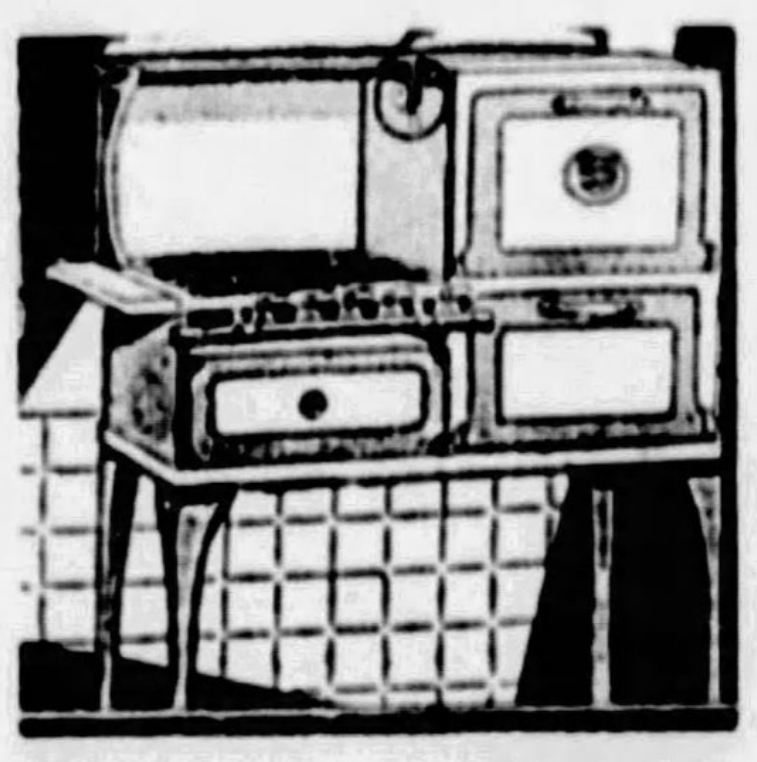
$1 Delivers!



Velvet Rug!

Beautiful seamless full 9 by 12 or 8.3 by 10.6 Velvet Rug, in modern patterns suitable for any room. Special Monday! **$24.50**

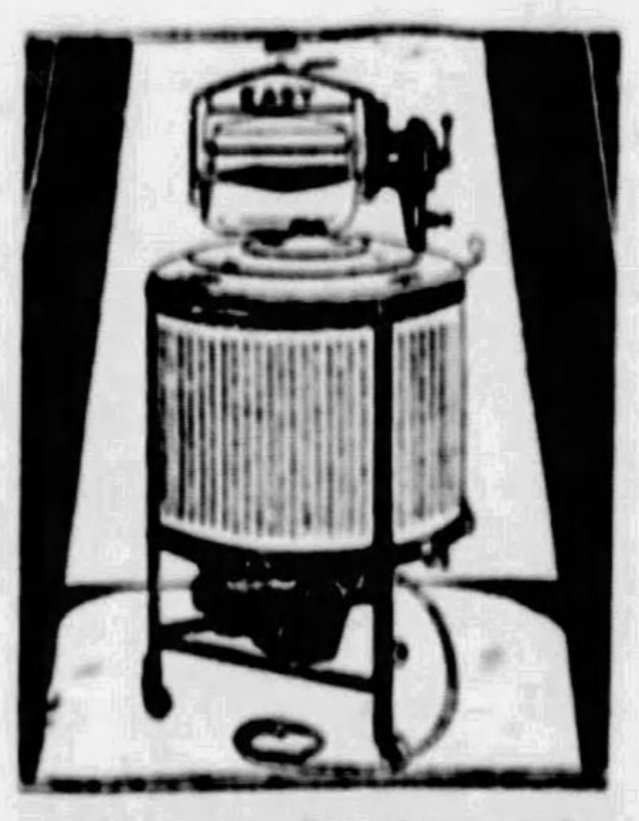
$1 Delivers!



With Bake-O-Meter!

As illustrated. Handsome White and Gray Enamel Gas Range with broiler, service drawer and large enamel-lined oven. Special! **$69.50**

$1 Delivers!



Formerly $139!

The Wringerless EASY Washer is creating a sensation by its nationally authorized reduction. Don't overlook a splendid value! **$109**

Dollar Sale Terms!

Downtown Store
911-921 Penn Avenue

Open Till 5:30 Daily—Saturday
Till 9 P. M.

SPEARS

TWO STORES TO SERVE PITTSBURGH

East Liberty Store
Broad and Collins

Open Every Monday and
Saturday Night.

NOTED WRITERS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 17, 1929
CITY LIFE

'WHY U. S. LEADS IN LATIN AMERICA'-J. P. GRACE

Lloyd George Says:

'WILSON WAS THREATENED INTO AN UNWISE PEACE'

"By the Terms Negotiated Between Clemenceau and Colonel House, Paris Had Won Its Fight and the Poor President Was Bound Hand and Foot."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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(By Cable.)

LONDON, March 16.

OF all the numerous histories of the Great War and its sequel which have poured out from the press during the last few years, that which emanated from the pen of Winston Churchill is much the most brilliant.

LLOYD GEORGE

His latest volume of the World Crisis Series is in some respects the most interesting and the most valuable of the four. That is probably accounted for by the fact that he is dealing with issues that are still on the boil—the Treaty of Versailles, reparations, disarmament, French security and Russian Bolshevism.

The reading public of the world is for the time being not much interested in military feats or failures. They are sick of war and the story of the battles and maneuvers of the Great War no longer enthrall them.

Winston Churchill's latest volume deals with the urgent and practical problems of peace. We are much too near the Great War, with the passions it aroused, to be able to form, a calm and unbiased judgment as to its causes, its conduct or its immediate sequel. Moreover, most of the books hitherto written on these subjects have been composed either by men who actually took a part, great or small, in the shaping of events or in the controversies that followed. That detracted from their value as accurate and reliable records of these events. Nevertheless they supply material for the historian when he appears a generation hence.

Fair in Views

Impartial in Writing of Historic Days

When it is borne in mind that Churchill was personally associated with many if not most of the incidents he so graphically depicts, the measure of impartiality and fairness with which he tells his tale is highly creditable. He has, of course, his own point of view, and makes that apparent, but on the whole he writes with commendable detachment and is just to those from whom he differed.

Mr. Winston Churchill played a considerable part in the making of the story which he relates in these four volumes. His most notable contribution to the Allied victory was the tank. Those who claim credit of inventing it are legion, but there is only one man who could legitimately claim that he made it possible as an experiment and that he subsequently forced it on the military authorities as an integral part of the offensive weapons of their armies, and that is Winston Churchill. It is attributable to his imagination and initiative that it found its way to the battlefield and played so conspicuous a part in breaking through the German entrenchments.

His most debatable contribution to the war was the Dardanelles. For the idea of that campaign he was responsible, although he is certainly not entirely responsible for its failure.

The effect of that episode on the course of the war has not yet been weighed by any impartial and competent observer. I cannot pretend to be unbiased, for I always had grave misgivings as to its strategical soundness. Was it a good plan mishandled or was it altogether a misconceived adventure?

Would its success have effectively opened a fairway to the Black Sea and thus shortened the war, or would the Straits have been blocked behind the fleet by mines or artillery planted on the Atlantic shore? Would it then have been necessary to send an army to Asia Minor to fight the whole unbroken strength of Turkey on that shore? These and many other questions will have to be answered before the Dardanelles strategy can be either condemned or commended.

That the whole enterprise was thoroughly muddled by all concerned in it there can be no question. Nor can there be any doubt that its failure prolonged the war by heartening Turkey and determining Bulgaria to throw in its lot with the Central Powers.

The sum of the damage inflicted on the Allied cause by this ill-starred venture cannot be computed merely in casualties, but the responsibility must not rest entirely on the shoulders of Winston Churchill.

Russian Acts

Drive on Bolshevism Was Inherited

The campaign against Bolshevism he inherited when he came into the War Office as he himself very justly points out. It was part of the effort made by the Allies in 1917 or 1918 to reconstruct the front against Germany in the East. It was vital to cut them off from the grain, copper and oil which the Russian Empire provided.

The Bolshevist regime capitulated in October, 1917, and the gateway to these stores, which were essential to the success of Germany, was left wide open to the German armies and it was closed and padlocked in their faces by remnants of the Russian army under Gen. Alexeiff with the assistance of the Czechslovak army which was organized out of the prisoners captured from time to time during the war. There may be two opinions whether Churchill converted this legitimate war measure into a political campaign against Communism.

It is dificult to decide when he could have stopped without laying himself open to the charge of abandoning to their fate the men who had gallantly fought the battle of the Allies and had rendered an essential service to the Allied cause at a critical juncture.

Apart from the literary quality of its style, this last volume has one supreme merit as a historical book that

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Young Princess Ileana of Rumania Talks of Marriage and Happiness

* * *

"Gypsies Told Me a Prince Charming Awaits Me, But I'm Not Thinking Of Wedlock."

"YOU WILL BE HAPPY"—*This was what a picturesque Rumanian Gypsy fortune teller was prophesying to Princess Ileana when this interesting picture was snapped.*

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

"MARRIAGE . . .? Really, I am not thinking of marriage; there is so much that needs to be done in the world to make people happy!"

It was Her Royal Highness, Princess Ileana of Rumania—the "Fairy Princess of Rumania" they call her—speaking. Dressed in the picturesque, peasant costume of her native land, she had walked into the tower-like room of the castle perched high on the side of the Carpathian Mountains. We were surrounded by mysterious pine forests, and the sound of rushing mountain streams was in the air. For my audience took place in Pelisor Castle, at Sinaia, three hours from Bucharest, in the midst of the Balkans, where the royal family spends the summer.

I had referred to a pretty story current in Rumania that the gypsies said the Princess would be very, very happy.

Prophecy

Gypsies Forecast Happy Marriage

"It is true that the gypsies told me I would be 'very, very happy,'" the Princess assured me. "For I like to put on peasant costume, drive into the country in my roadster and wander at will among the peasants in the field.

"One day I came upon a group of gypsies encamped by a stream. My arms were filled with flowers — wild growing things I had picked at random. The gypsies saw me and motioned with signs that I must approach to have my fortune told.

"Entirely ignorant of my identity, the gypsies solemnly crossed my palm with money, holding my fingers close in their grimy hands. They solemnly told me many things, but insisted most of all that a Prince Charming was awaiting me, and that I would be very, very happy . . ."

This is like a fairy tale, and it was as in a fairy tale that I found her.

Tender Heart

Aids Unfortunate; Works For Funds.

The interview had been arranged in Paris. Never before, even when Princess Ileana was in America, had Queen Marie permitted her daughter to be formally interviewed for publication. But, having known the Queen since the Peace Conference in Paris, when I was of service to Her Majesty, she graciously gave her consent that I should come to Rumania to see Princess Ileana.

"But, are there not other ways of being happy," asked the Princess, blue eyes opening wide with earnestness, "in service to others? I will give you an example: Mama and I,"—the Princess speaks of her mother Queen Marie as "Mama" with the accent on the second syllable—"Mama and I went to visit an aviation officer who was nearly killed in an airplane crash. He was in a military hospital and I was shocked by the overcrowding and terrible want, even of bed sheets. There are only five hundred beds and they need a thousand.

"I went to the Minister of War, but he said he had no money. So I got Mama's permission to write an appeal to the public in the newspapers. And then I went around to all the banks. I called upon the presidents and got quite a lot.

"But I think the nicest contribution came from the sailors on our yacht on the Danube. They had heard of my efforts to raise this money.

And also they had heard what the gypsies had said. So the sailors took up a collection among themselves, and one of them brought it up to me on deck, holding out his cap filled with lei and saying shyly: 'We have heard what the gypsies have said, and we, too, want to make you happy.'

"I am very, very busy," continued the Princess. "I am president of the Junior Red Cross of Rumania and of the Young Women's Christian Association. Both of these organizations were started by Americans during the War."

AT PLAY—*A charming, unconventional pose of Princess Ileana of Rumania, during one of her outings along the Rumanian countryside, where she casts aside the formality of the royal court at Bucharest. In the oval is a formal portrait of the princess.*

Awed by U. S.

Princess Amazed at Power and Wealth

"And does your Highness really attend meetings and preside at committees?" I asked her.

"Yes, indeed," was her quick reply. "We have committee meetings every week, and larger meetings in various parts of Rumania, all of which I attend. I was interested in this work before I went to America, but of course my visit there, where welfare work is so highly developed, gave me a still greater interest.

"I was enormously impressed by the size of America, so different from Europe where countries and languages change every few hours. The wealth and power are overwhelming. The effect is like that of an electric battery. One is filled with energy and desire to accomplish something oneself."

Perhaps the Princess' most precious memory is that of her visit to Washington where she and Queen Marie were guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at a big state dinner at the White House.

"The President was especially charming to me, and we had a long chat," she told me.

Maybe it is the influence of her American visit, but the Princess, though only nineteen, already is a power in her country. Very likely also, as a result of that visit, the Princess has more personal liberty than other European princesses of similar rank.

In spite of her earnest work for others, she loves to have a good time and to go to parties with her brother, Prince Nicholas. The Que [illegible] mits

(Continued on Page Tw [illegible] Part.)

'EUROPE OUTDISTANCED AS OUR COMMERCE HAS GAIN OF SIX-FOLD SINCE 1900'

"An Endless Cycle of Self Interest Is Building Up An Economical United States of the Americas With Trade Aggregating Billions," Declares Noted Authority.

FOLLOWING President Hoover's recent good will tour of South America, the accompanying article, which Joseph P. Grace has written for the March of Events Section, is of especially timely interest.

Mr. Grace is the head of W. R. Grace and Company, which was established in 1850 and was a pioneer in Latin Amrican trade.

The Grace interests operate a bank with branches in the chief capitals. A fleet of 27 ships, sugar estates and factories, and woolen and cotton mills, nitrate plants, chain stores and import and export houses in scores of Latin-American Cities.

By JOSEPH P. GRACE,
President W. R. Grace & Co.

OUR trade with Latin America is on a greater scale than ever—**and on a sounder foundation.**

It is no mere phrase to say that an **economic United States of the Americas is being built.**

J. P. GRACE

This grows quite as much from our need for the products of Latin America as from their need for the machinery, skill and capital which we can export to them. It is less of our making than of their making.

That is to say, the economic union of the Americas has become possible because Latin-American leaders have ceased to look to Europe chiefly for capital, expert industrial and financial technique and equipment, and have turned to the United States.

They did not do this merely because the intervention of the war shut off, for a time, their European contracts.

They have been turning to us in a steadily increasing degree, as is evidenced by the **six-fold increase in our Latin-American trade since this century began.**

To the average reader, the summary which follows may come as a surprise:

Of the imports into Latin America, the United States today furnishes 38 per cent; England, France and Germany combined furnish but 30 per cent. We sell Latin America 26 per cent more than do our three chief European competitors combined.

And even so, our need for them, measured in dollars of goods exchanged, is greater than their need for us—our purchases from Latin America last year exceeded our exports to Latin America by almost $200,000,000.

We Lead in Trade

Sell South America More Than 3 Rivals Combined

In 16 years, according to a recent estimate by the Chilean ambassador, these young, vigorous republics to the south took from us $11,000,000,000 worth of goods, while we bought from them $15,000,000,000 worth of products.

But we have exported to them more than $5,000,000,000 in capital.

In these four paragraphs may be found the essential economic outline of the international trade situation which lay behind the recent trip of President-elect Herbert Hoover.

That was not a "business-getting trip." We are getting the business. The trip was an act of friendship toward peoples and leaders already bound with us in the rapidly growing mutuality of interest which political and business statesmen know exists in the western hemisphere.

These facts denote a very considerable and, for the most part, recent change.

In 1912 Great Britain was the leading supplier of goods for Latin America. Her share was 25 per cent of the imports. From the United States came 24 per cent; from Germany, 16; from France, 6.

In a decade and a half the ratio was changed from two to one against us to approximately five to four in our favor as regards our three chief European competitors for trade with our southern neighbors.

In spite of this change, our hunger for raw materials from these young republics has kept almost a quarter of a billion dollars a year ahead of their calls upon us which are chiefly for manufactured products of the higher categories, such as machinery.

Almost half of our total investments in Latin America have been made in the last decade, largely to help these neighbors to produce raw materials more economically—and chiefly for us.

An endless cycle of self-interest is binding North, Central and South America together.

We have made more progress during the years of working on this mutual-interest basis than we did in all the years during which many an able American chewing viciously on a cigar, came to grief trying to "penetrate" Latin America, to "grab a market" through "strong arm salesmanship."

Seek U. S. Training

Young Men of South Join Our Technical Schools

Behind the figures which we have considered there has been a change in psychology also—of Latin and Yankee alike. Certain things that have happened are economically and sociologically significant. Discussion of them should be useful — and particularly to business men, since inevitably there will be a constant growth of close relations with these neighbors.

In 1890 we sold only a tenth of the goods Latin America imported.

Then and for long afterward we saw very few of their travelers. For the most part, leaders of these republics visited Europe, shopped there and turned to European bankers for capital. They had a certain distrust of us.

The opening of the Panama Canal the speeding up of both sea transport and cable transmission, and the west-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

How Wilson's Famous Fourteen Points Address Was Written

President Believed Utterance Might Prove to Be Moral Turning Point of Conflict

Declaration of War Aims Was Framed to Unite World Opinion Against Germany

CONFIDANTS—A snapshot of Col. House and President Woodrow Wilson at the time of their closest friendship, when the Colonel was entrusted with the President's innermost secrets and with important international negotiations.

IN DECEMBER, 1917, the American commission, headed by Col. House, returned from its visit to Europe and reported to the government in Washington the results of its conferences with Allied statesmen and military chiefs and its study of the entire war situation.

Col. House lost no time in urging President Wilson to make at once a public declaration of his views of the Allied war aims.

The President had for some time considered such a statement and, with Col. House, he at once undertook the preparation of his famous 14 points speech before Congress. How this historic utterance was drafted is told in the accompanying installment of Col. House's intimate papers.

Compiled by

CHARLES SEYMOUR,

Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

IMMEDIATELY after his return from Paris, Col. House discussed this topic with the President. On December 18, 1917, in the study of Mr. Wilson in the White House, he recounted his effort to persuade the Allies "to join in formulating a broad declaration of war aims that would unite the world against Germany, and would not only help to a solution of the Russian problem, but would knit together the best and most unselfish opinions of the world. I could not persuade them to do this, and now it will be done by the President."

Mr. Wilson lost no time in deciding that, in default of an interallied manifesto, a comprehensive address by himself might prove to be the moral turning point of the war, just as the co-ordination of war boards and policies was likely to be the military turning point.

The President decided that he would frame his speech with three special purposes in mind.

Three Objects

Wilson Planned Speech To Weld Allies.

First, as an answer to the demand of the Bolsheviks for an explanation of the objects of the war, such an answer as might persuade Russia to stand by the Allies in their defense of democratic and liberal principles, according to which, as Wilson insisted, the peace settlement must be framed, and which would be [illegible]mpled under foot by a vicious Germany.

Second, as an appeal to the [illegible]rman Socialists, who had [illegible]gun to indicate their sus[illegible]ion that their government [illegible]s not really waging a war [illegible] defense, but rather one of [illegible]quest totally inconsonant with the Reichstag resolution of July.

Third, as a notice to the Entente that there must be a revision in a liberal sense of the war aims which had been crystallized in the secret treaties. The President was especially disturbed by the Treaty of London and the arrangements made for the partition of the Turkish Empire.

Mr. Wilson was aware of the extent to which Great Britain and France were committed to Italy by the Treaty of London. It was important to make plain that the United States was pledged to principles that conflicted directly with that treaty in so far as it assigned foreign nationalities to Italian sovereignity.

Curb on Italy

Point IX Denial of Claims on Adriatic.

On this question there was no discussion between Col. House and the President, and the latter wrote on the margin of the Inquiry Report the sentence which became Point IX. "Readjustment of the frontiers of Italy along clearly recognized lines of nationality." This was in effect a denial of the claim of Italy to control the Adriatic and the German-speaking Tyrol as expressed in the Treaty of London.

"Saturday was a remarkable day," wrote Col. House. "I went over to the State Department just after breakfast to see Polk and the others, and returned to the White House at a quarter past 10 in order to get to work with the President. He was waiting for me. We actually got down to work at half-past 10 and finished remaking the map of the world, as we would have it, at half-past 12 o'clock.

"We took it systematically, first outlining general terms, such as open diplomacy, freedom of the seas, removing of economic barriers, establishment of equality of trade conditions, guarantees for the reduction of national armaments, adjustment of colonial claims, general association of nations for the conservation of peace. Then we began on Belgium, France and the other territorial adjustments.

"When we had finished, the President asked me to number these in the order I thought they should come. I did this by placing the general terms first and territorial adjustments last. He looked over my arrangement and said it coincided with his own views, with the exception of the peace association, which he thought should come last because it would round out the message properly and permit him to say some things at the end which were necessary.

Open Diplomacy

House and President Set Minds on Policy.

"In discussing these questions I urged, and made a strong argument for, open diplomacy. I said there was nothing he could do that would better please the American people and the democracies of the world, and that it was right and must be the diplomacy of the future. I asked him to lay deep stress upon it and to place it first."

"I then suggested the removal, as far as possible, of trade barriers.

"He argued that this would meet with opposition, particularly in the Senate. Nevertheless I thought that since the document was to be a readjustment of world conditions, it would not be a complete structure unless this was in it. The two great causes of war were territorial and commercial greed, and it was just as necessary to get rid of the one as it was the other. He made no argument against this, and proceeded to frame a paragraph to cover it.

"I then suggested a discussion of his term. I answered that I went further than any one I knew, for I believed that in time of both war and peace a merchantman should traverse the seas unmolested. He agreed to this, and the paragraph as framed read something like this: 'Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war.'

Freedom of Sea

Qualms Felt on England's Acceptance.

"After the message had been entirely written and he had read it over three or four times, wondering how England would receive this particular paragraph, I suggested that he add to it that 'the seas might be closed by international action in order to enforce international covenants.'

"The President seized this suggestion with avidity and added it. I gave as my reason for this that I had discussed the matter in England and I believed with this addition it might be acceptable to them.

"One of the points we discussed was the reduction of armaments. He played with this some time before he could get it into its present form, which satisfied us both.

"I need not go into the difficulties of that question because they are apparent to anyone who has tried to work out something satisfactory.

"We had less trouble with the colonial question. At first it was thought he might have to evade this entirely, but the President began to try his hand on it and presently the paragraph which was adopted was acceptable to us both, and we hoped would be to Great Britain.

"We took up Belgium, and that paragraph was written without difficulty. Then a long discussion followed on France and whether Alsace and Lorraine should be touched upon.

Alsace-Lorraine

Disturbed by France's View on This Point.

"I was in favor of not mentioning it specifically, if it were possible not to do so, therefore, at first he put in: 'All French territory should be free and the invaded portions restored.' We left it there and went on to other territorial readjustments, but came back to it time and again.

"The President convinced me that it was necessary to say something about it, since the message was so specific as to other nations, and I could see he was right. I suggested then that it should read: 'If Alsace and Lorraine were restored to France, Germany should be given an equal economic opportunity,' and it was written this way and remained so until Monday morning.

"On Monday, after we had eaten lunch, the President said, as we were walking toward his study: 'The only thing about the message that worries me is in regard to Alsace-Lorraine. I am wondering how that will be taken.'

"I replied that it was practically the only point that disturbed me and I suggested that we try our hands on it again. As it was, I was afraid it would suit neither France nor Germany. I thought he might leave out the economic part and put in the assertion that it had been for 50 years a cause of unrest in Europe, and that a just settlement of the question was as much in the interest of Germany as it was to the balance of the world.

"He then wrote the paragraph as it now stands with the exception that he had 'must be righted' instead of 'should be righted,' as I thought best.

Russia

Particular Care Given Bolshevik Problem.

President Wilson studied the paragraph upon Russia with particular care, for in a sense the Russian situation formed the chief *raison d'etre* of the speech. The Bolsheviks had made their armistice with Germany, but it was not yet plain that they could agree on terms of peace.

House had consulted with Bakmetieff, the Russian ambassador, before coming to Washington, and what Wilson wrote, so far as its contents went, approximated the draft of the ambassador. The colonel's account of the discussion with Wilson continues:

"I read him a sentence that I had prepared regarding Russia which I had submitted to the Russian ambassador, who thoroughly approved. I said that it did not make any difference how much the President resented Russia's action, the part of wisdom was to segregate her as far as we were able from Germany and that it could only be done by the broadest and friendliest expressions of sympathy and a promise of more substantial help. There was no argument about this because our minds ran parallel and what he wrote about Russia is, I think, in some respects, the most eloquent part of his message.

"He spent some time on Poland. I gave him the memoranda which the Polish National Council in Paris had given me containing a paragraph which they wished the Interallied Conference to adopt, but which was refused. We read this over carefully and both concluded that it could not be used in full, but the paragraph as framed came as near to it as he felt was wise and expedient.

Serbian Balks

Dissatisfied With Plan; Wilson Goes Ahead.

"After the Turkish paragraph had been written, the President thought it might be made more specific, and that Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and other parts be mentioned by name. I disagreed with this, believing that what was said was sufficient to indicate this, and it finally stood as originally framed.

"The paragraph about Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro is interesting, inasmuch as the President asked me to submit it to Vesnitch, head of the Serbian mission to this country and minister at Paris. He wished to get Vesnitch's reaction to it.

"I sent for Vesnitch to meet me at Gordon's home, as I did not think it advisable to have him come to the White House. . . . He totally disagreed with what had been written and said it would not satisfy Serbia.

"The President was rather depressed at this first and only attempt to obtain outside opinion regarding the message. . . . I advised him not to change the paragraph in the slightest, and to go ahead as if no objection had been made, and this he did."

As delivered, the address came as a surprise. It was known that Mr. Wilson would speak to Congress, but very few persons, even among the Allied diplomats and members of the cabinet itself, realized what the subject of the message would be.

This reticence was carefully reasoned and was not based upon a mere love of secrecy and surprise; Mr. Wilson met House's objections to it squarely.

"I was in favor," wrote House, "of giving notice to the world in Tuesday morning's papers that the President would go before Congress in order to give America's war aims, my idea being to have the whole world expectant. . . . The President's argument was that in giving out such a notice as I suggested, the newspapers invariably commented and speculated as to what he would say and that these forecasts were often taken for what was really said."

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Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue.

Wilson's Fourteen Points of Peace

ON January 8, 1918, President Wilson, in an address to a joint session of Congress, named these 14 points as essential in a consideration of peace:

I. Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at; after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view.

II. Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenants.

III. The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

IV. Adequate guarantees given and taken that national armaments will be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

V. A free, open-minded, and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the populations concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined.

VI. The evacuation of all Russian territory, and such a settlement of all questions affecting Russia as will secure the best and freest co-operation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her unhampered and unembarrassed opportunity for the independent determination of her own political development and national policy, and assure her of a sincere welcome into the society of free nations under institutions of her own choosing; and, more than a welcome, assistance also of every kind that she may need and may herself desire. The treatment accorded Russia by her sister nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of their comprehension of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and of their intelligent and unselfish sympathy.

VII. Belgium, the whole world will agree, must be evacuated and restored without any attempt to limit the sovereignty which she enjoys in common with all other free nations. No other single act will serve as this will serve to restore confidence among the nations in the laws which they have themselves set and determined for the government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole structure and validity of international law is forever impaired.

VIII. All French territory should be freed and the invaded portions restored; and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly 50 years, should be righted, in order that peace may once more be made secure in the interest of all.

IX. A readjustment of the frontiers of Italy should be effected along clearly recognizable lines of nationality.

X. The peoples of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development.

XI. Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro should be evacuated; occupied territories restored; Serbia accorded free and secure access to the sea, and the relations of the several Balkan states to one another determined by friendly counsel along historically established lines of allegiance and nationality; and international guarantees of the political and economic independence and territorial integrity of the several Balkan states should be entered into.

XII. The Turkish portions of the present Ottoman Empire should be assured a secure sovereignty, but the other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an absolutely unmolested opportunity of autonomous development, and the Dardanelles should be permanently opened as a free passage to the ships and commerce of all nations under international guarantees.

XIII. An independent Polish state should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea, and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.

XIV. A general association of nations must be formed, under specific covenants, for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike.

Mr. Wilson's declaration of 14 peace points was made a day after the British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, had stated in a public address to the trades unions what his country considered a basis for peace discussion.

YOUNG PRINCESS ILEANA OF RUMANIA TALKS OF MARRIAGE AND HAPPINESS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

them to entertain their friends for tea once a week and usually they dance.

Escapade

Reported Eloping—but 'Twas Only a Ride

One day she escaped from the party with one of Prince Nicholas' friends, a young naval officer. They went alone in her roadster through Bucharest and into the country at a wild pace.

"Our Princess is eloping!" the newspapers reported, and the rumor spread throughout the land.

"Do be careful and more dignified," her royal mother admonished her.

But everyone is indulgent with the young "fairy" Princess of Rumania. They recall her tragic childhood, for no child of any royal family in Europe suffered so much through the war as she. Princess Marie Jose of Belgium had to be sent to England for safety, but there she was at school and among friends.

"My childhood years were spent in the midst of the upheaval," explained Princess Ileana ruefully. "Shots were fired where we are sitting so peacefully now. Often it was difficult for food to come to us. My schooling was sadly interrupted. I had to take up spelling and arithmetic much later than other girls. Even now they are none too good, and mama still makes me study with my governess!"

Glancing about the room I expressed admiration for its artistic atmosphere. An individual touch was apparent in the selection of beautiful silks hanging over divans, soft low lamps and odd pieces of pottery.

"Booster"

Enthusiastic Over Her Own Country

"Yes, mama did furnish this room," the Princess told me. "But you should see Castle Bran in Transylvania. It is even more romantic than here, for it was an old fortress which in medieval times protected the territory against raids by the Turks. It was in ruins, but it appealed to mama so the people of the province presented it to her and she has had it transformed according to her own ideas.

"Even the architectural changes were planned by her and the furnishings are in local peasant style, the carpets, hangings and upholstery woven by Rumanian peasants. You must know that our peasants are most artistic."

Like Queen Marie, Princess Ileana is a student and a patron of the art and handwork of the Rumanian peasants. Also, she is a great admirer and "booster," if one may say so, of the beauties and natural resources of her native land.

"You should visit our salt mines in the north," she urged me. "They are magnificent. One goes down, down, into the earth and suddenly one finds oneself in what looks like a great cathedral, all made of salt, where the miners are cutting the salt away.

"Mama is there now, and I should have gone with her as I usually accompany her on her trips. But I seem to have done too much horseback riding in the hot sun and Mama thought I had better rest a few days."

Princess Ileana has been photographed so often that it seems almost superfluous to describe her. Like the Infanta Beatrice of Spain and the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, she is noticeably tall. She has not her mother's blonde coloring but has dark hair worn straight back from an intelligent forehead, a creamy skin and large, gray-blue eyes. Her face and gestures are very expressive, now wistful, now gay.

"Fairy Princess"

Prince Charming for Her, Is Prophecy

Before leaving, the Princess suggested a walk through the park and a visit to the larger castle nearby, which was built by King Carlos I and his queen, Carmen Sylves. It has many art treasures.

"However, we use it only for state occasions," explained the Princess, "as we prefer this smaller, more intimate one to live in. The larger one is Peles, and this is Pelisor."

In the distance we saw a small boy, hatless and tanned by the hot sun, digging in the garden with a huge spade, his English governess watching him nearby. It was little Michael, the boy King of Rumania.

"He is a sturdy little chap, with a will of his own," his aunt, the Princess, told me.

There seems to be no effort to marry off the Princess Ileana. Her two sisters married reigning monarchs, the King of Jugoslavia and the King of Greece, though the latter is no longer on the throne. There is much speculation as to the future of Ileana. And the people of Rumania are fond of repeating the prophecy of the gypsies that "a Prince Charming awaits their fairy Princess, and that she will be very, very happy."

But, judging from my conversation with her, Princess Ileana seems even now to be realizing the gypsies' prophecy that she will be very, very happy, in another, perhaps, more certain, way—in bringing happiness to others.

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This is the first of a series of interviews by Miss Drexel with marriageable royal princesses of Europe. The next will appear in an early issue.

WILKINS TELLS OF AMAZING ANTARCTIC BASE

Found Beach at Deception Island Still Hot From Volcanic Upheavals

CAPT. WILKINS arrived in New York a few days ago from his triumphs of discovery in the Antarctic. In the accompanying timely article he tells absorbingly of the purposes of the exploration work undertaken by the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition and records vivid impressions of the voyage to the Antarctic and the strange experiences of himself and his companions at Deception Island, the expedition's base.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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ABOUT 600 years B. C., Thales proved that the world was round. The world refused to believe it until 2,000 years later, when Columbus demonstrated it by sailing westward, and Copernicus propounded his theory of planetary movement.

Even then many people were skeptical about the roundness of the earth.

Modern commerce and civilization has developed along the east-west lines of Columbus' navigation. The world was thought of as a cylinder, and much of the world today is still ignorant of the advantages of a North and South development and the value of intimate Polar knowledge.

It will remain, perhaps, for an outstanding public character such as Commander Byrd to focus the public mind on the South Pole as he did on the North Pole before the essence of existing evidence awakens public interest in the economic value of Polar discoveries.

"Cup" in Arctic
Antarctic Tip Knobby; North Depressed

Much has been done in the exploration of science, but scientific exploration is still in its infancy.

There remain the limited areas at the extreme ends of the earth to be explored and exploited by rapid, modern, scientific methods.

Columbus' voyage and Copernicus' studies demolished the four-square, three-decked, heaven-earth-hell theory of geography.

But it was not until Newton, less than 300 years ago, discovered the theory of gravitation that a satisfactory explanation could be given for the spherical shape of this earth and of the planets, and for their systematic movement.

A semi-liquid body rapidly revolved resolves itself into a shape having a conical depression at its apex and a protuberance at its base.

Soundings taken in the Arctic Ocean, the smallest ocean in the world, show that it might be the deepest.

Value of Trip
Intimate nformation Given to Science

Journeys to the South Pole have proved that the Antarctic continent, greater in surface area than the Arctic Ocean, projects just as high above sea-level as the bed of the Arctic Ocean is known to be beneath it. We know within reasonable limits the extent of the Arctic Ocean and the height of the Antarctic continent, but we know neither the extent of the Antarctic continent nor the depths of the Arctic Ocean.

In these days of practical economy, it might well be asked what would be the benefit of such information.

An intimate knowledge of polar conditions would throw light on the movement, condition and temperature of air and ocean currents, which in their turn greatly affect conditions in more temperate latitudes.

Information about these polar regions, when collated with other information, may enable us to forecast daily weather and seasonal conditions with comparative accuracy. It will afford invaluable assistance to air travel.

To gain INTIMATE information about the polar latitudes there must be prolonged investigation. A reasonable precaution would be to make observations at the most advantageous positions.

It was to determine suitable sites for prolonged investigation that Eielson and I flew across the Arctic Ocean, in April, and over the Antarctic continent, in December, 1928.

In the South, we used established means of communication to what had been believed for 150 years to be the edge of the Antarctic continent. Norwegian whalers have maintained a base there for the last 14 years.

Placing our two American-made Lockheed-Vega monoplanes on board the Munson Line passenger steamer in New York, we traveled to Montevideo and there joined the Norwegian steamer Hektoria, bound for the Antarctic.

A spacious deck house on the forward deck accommodated our airplanes while the members of the expedition, Lieut. Ben Eielson and Joe Crosson, pilots; Orval Porter, engineer; Victor Olsen, radio man, and I occupied first-class cabins and had excellent meals served in company with Capt. Hansen and Secretary Nielsen, of the Hektoria Whaling Company, by attentive stewards in a first-class salon. With a goodly supply of creature comforts, two good gramophones and numerous records we existed in comparative luxury.

Hill in Ocean
Burdwood Bank a Point Where Sea Floor Rises

On our way south we passed the Falkland Islands with its misplaced capital, Port Stanley, nestling like a highland settlement or a fishing village in a fjord in Southern Norway. So far the seas had been normal, with nothing to disturb the lengthy keel and sturdy beam of the 15,000-ton Hektoria.

A day's journey beyond the Falklands we came to the famous Burdwood Bank—a rise in the sea bottom to within a faw fathoms of its surface.

There the giant kelp, a species of seaweed, grows on the rocky bottom and, spreading like a subterranean forest, reaches its waving fronds to the very air—sometimes 600 feet above its roots. But for its trunk-like stems, several inches thick, and its tremendous tensile strength, it would be torn from the rocks and thrashed to pieces. The angry sub-Antarctic waves, as if resenting the weeds' interruption to their mighty globe-encircling sweep, lash themselves to fury on its intrusion.

Ship Troubled
Hektoria Noses Through Threshing Seas

Long rollers, ranging sometimes to forty feet high, a distance of 100 yards between their crests, born perhaps at the foot of New Zealand's mountains, or near South Africa, break their continuity on the Burdwood Bank and there slop and jostle themselves in utmost confusion.

The Hektoria had taken the friendly rollers beneath her quarters with comfort. Gently raising her stern and dipping her bow in courtesy to their majestics, but in the confusion of the troubled deep she behaved like an angry child, first struggling to free herself from the unaccustomed burden of tons of water on her decks; then, as if stubborn and exhausted, turning first one cheek and then the other to be struck by the foam-crested waters.

For 120 miles we rumbled across these shallow threatening seas, where even the dirty green of the water suggested nausea.

Further south we came again to deep blue water lazily rolling with an easy swell. We held to this easy sea until meeting the floating pack ice, the burden of which halted the swell and left the ocean's surface as flat as it can be on the rounded bosom of its mother earth.

For several days we nosed our way through the ice pack, which was gradually stiffening with the lower temperatures experienced as we got farther south. Brash ice covered the parts of the ocean that were not covered with pack, and even behind the icebergs, to which we respectfully gave wide berth, their tracks became quickly covered with an icy blanket resembling candied honey.

A land-locked harbor at Deception Island was our destination, and when we arrived its surface was covered with broken ice.

Deep down the bay the ice stood flat and unbroken and gave us the impression of being an ideal locality for a starting point. But Deception Island was to live up to its name.

The Hektoria gently nuzzled her sternpost against the bottom, bringing her decks to within a few yards of the cindered beach.

Six 7-inch thick cables moored her safely to huge anchors buried deeply at the foot of the mountains and two 2-ton anchors, 50 fathoms deep, clinging desperately to the treacherous bottom some distance from her bows kept her from swinging broadside.

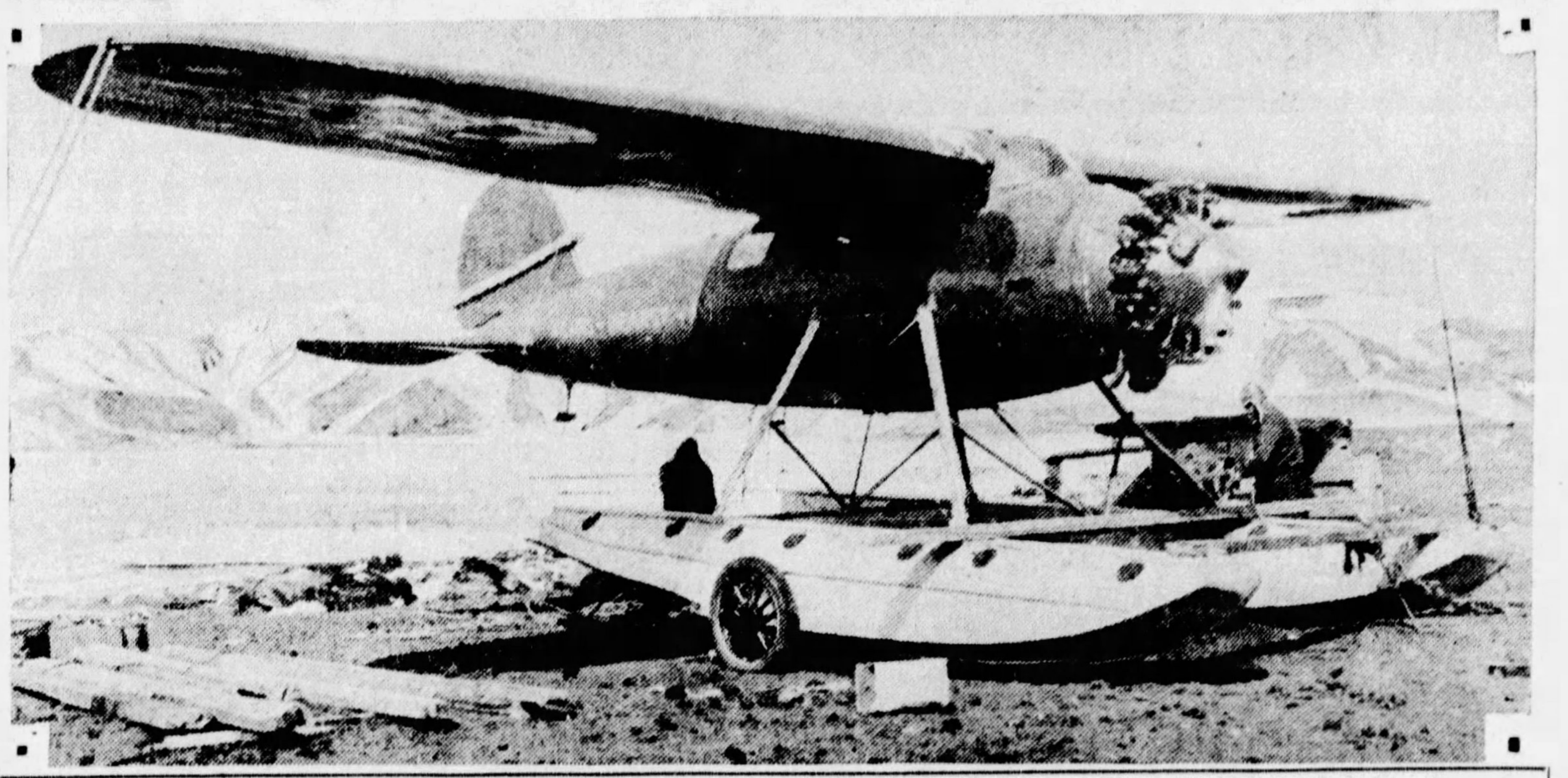
It is necessary to moor strongly and give much anchor chain in Deception Harbor to avert recurrence of an incident that happened three years ago.

A ship owned by the Hektoria Company was berthed where we were berthed this year. Suddenly she surged at the anchor chains and silently her bows sunk until her decks stood at an angle of 20 degrees.

The sea receded, then in a curling wave swept shoreward. The ship had scarcely time to rise before the oncoming waters; it appeared she would be swamped.

Fortunately, the action that formed the wave saved the ship. The bottom of the harbor had dropped suddenly 30 feet, freeing the anchors and letting the ship rise.

People on shore felt a thrilling tremor. Thousands of tons of rocks and debris poured from the cliffs into the sea



LIKE A GIANT HORSEFLY—One of Capt. Wilkins' planes just after it had been hauled up on the beach at Deception Island after the exploration party had landed.

Saw Rookery With Million Penquins That Behaved Like Human Beings

The almost extinct volcano had shuddered in its death throes. Today, the beach of black sand is steaming hot. A hole dug three feet deep and near the edge of the water discloses an effervescent mass. At low tide the sands are too hot to handle and one is ever conscious at Deception Island of the possibility of a quick and disastrous upheaval.

Ice Bars Flight
Pontoons Useless as Harbor Is Blocked

One calm, cloudy day we slung our machines on the end of a lengthy boom and swung them over the side. They were fitted with pontoons and beaching wheels and floated daintly on the water, giving one the impression of being afraid of getting the soles of their hollow feet wet.

The first Antarctic baptism of an airplane was when the Los Angeles, our Lockheed monoplane, which we had used to fly the Arctic, touched the water at Deception Island.

It was quickly towed to the beach and hauled ashore, where it rested like a giant horsefly poised for flight.

We had hoped to use the machnes as seaplanes in our preliminary flights, but we had scacely tuned our engines when the drift ice came floating into the harbor, piling itself high on the bone-strewn shore.

Play With Seals
Antarctic Creatures Interested in Man

Thereafter thick, pea soupy weather prevailed, so with the machines in readiness for flight I strolled with Eielson, Crosson and Porter along the beach. The low cliffs and cutbanks at Deception Island are interlarded with highly compressed snow masses, the remains of early glaciers.

On the sloping parts, seals rested on the soft, wet snow. We came across a mother and her young. It was the first close-up view our men had had of seals. For a while they studied them at a respectable distance, but soon after they approached near enough to amuse both themselves and the baby seal—each species, no doubt, equally interested in the other.

Farther on we came to a group of young bachelor-ringed Antarctic penguins lolloping in idleness as is the

(Continued on Next Page.)

'WILSON WAS THREATENED INTO UNWISE PEACE'—LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in judging events and the men who handled them, he makes just allowance for the temper and conditions of the time.

If the treaty of peace had been negotiated today—that is 10 years after the last shot had been fired and four or five years after the signs of devastation had been obliterated—the task of the negotiators would have been easier. When the four met in that gloomy room in President Wilson's house in Rue Nitot, we had just emerged from a war where France had lost a million and a half, the British Empire nearly a million, and Italy had lost half a million of their young men. More had been crippled and mutilated. We met wounded everywhere hobbling along the streets or lying along the balconies of improvised hospitals.

The northern Departments of France had been devastated beyond recognition. A tour through the picturesque old towns and villages of this shell-shattered area was like a visits to the ruins of Ephesus.

Houses, churches, gardens and fields had been churned up by explosives into impassable desolation. Britain, France and Italy faced the future with a load of debt so high and so heavy that it looked more like a hideous nightmare than a reality which had to be shifted.

Germany was responsible for all this catastrophe, and the bill had to be written out and delivered to her then and there. Securities must be exacted for its due payment. Above everything there must be effective guarantees that there would be no repetition of this vandalism, which came near to enslaving Europe if not shattering the whole of European civilization.

France was not only sore when it contemplated what it had suffered, but was also frightened when it thought of what it had escaped. It was during the prevalence of that mood that we met to frame the conditions of peace.

America had come late into the war. Her total casualties were therefore no higher than those of Australia. Moreover, she was removed by many thousands miles of ocean from the scene of devastation. Her representatives were consequently in a better position to exercise calm and dispassionate judgment than were those of the countries where hundreds of thousands of homes mourned their dead. Half way through the peace conference, I had to return to England to deal with a serious revolt amongst my parliamentary supporters who had been stirred up to suspicious antagonism by reports of my constant efforts to restrain the French severity. I was attacked in the powerful newspapers for my anti-French attitude.

Nevertheless Britain recovered comparative composure before France. That was to be expected. Britain's losses were appalling, her taxes were crushing, her cities had been bombed and her unarmed ships had been sunk by submarines. But the enemy had never landed on her soil. Her pride had not been humbled by seeing the German flag flying on British soil within 50 miles of her capital. Her workmen had not been forced to work for German taskmasters. She had not been compelled to destroy her own towns and villages by hundreds in order to rid them of an invader. She had won victory in battles fought on foreign soil and neutral seas. That is why it was more difficult for French statesmen than any other delegation to agree to a moderate or reasonable peace.

The public opinion to whom they were responsible was angry and terrified. When these circumstances are taken into account, I think Clemenceau showed a calm and restraint that was beyond praise. Poincare, who was then President of the Republic, and Marshal Foch, the greatest military figure in the war, demanded much more exacting terms and they had French sentiment — at least Parisian sentiment — behind them in their demands. Had the control of the negotiations been in their hands France would have insisted on annexing territory to the left of the Rhine. To meet in Paris was the cardinal blunder. President Wilson, when he visited London on his way to Paris, agreed that the Parisian atmosphere would not be a favorable one in which to discuss the terms of a treaty for remodeling and reconstructing European frontiers.

When he went to Paris he was overcajoled into departing from this wise decision. President Wilson's subsequent surrender was largely due to Paris. Paris wore down his resistance by the usual admixture of insults and flatteries, threats and cajoleries.

As Churchill points out in his book, the duty of moderating the terms of peace thus fell ultimately on the British Empire delegation.

By that time the bitter war between President Wilson and Paris had been concluded by the terms of peace negotiated between Clemenceau and Col. House. Paris had won and the poor President was bound hand and foot. On Silesia he was inclined to be obdurate. He wanted the whole province handed over to Poland.

The French naturally agreed with him. Their main purpose at that time was to limit, strip and enfeeble Germany. The disparity in the population of France and Germany was with them an obsession and they favored any proposal that would reduce the German numerical superiority.

Had they succeeded over Silesia another war would have been inevitable at no distant date. Rebellion would have followed repression and that would have drawn Germany into the conflict.

Thanks to the firm intervention of the British Empire, proposals for a plebiscite of the Silesian population were forced into the amended draft. Churchill gives a dramatic account of this historic incident.

He also brings out the important fact that in the reparation clause of the treaty no figures were inserted. Reckless critics of the treaty who take care never to read its terms assume that Germany was called upon by the Treaty of Versailles to pay fabulous sums.

No sum was mentioned in the treaty. The framers deliberately avoided giving any figures in the reparation clauses.

It was the wisest course to pursue: first, the amount of the damage had not been assessed; second, prices were at that time abnormally high and the cost of restoring and rebuilding at that moment would have been at least twice as high as was likely to be in another couple of years.

For that reason any figure acceptable to the French or British opinion would have been extravagant. At that time very few people had realized the difference between payment made inside a country to its own nationals with national currency, and payment made across a frontier in foreign currency.

As Churchill points out, the treaty postponed to a later date not only the assessment of the German damage, but also the amount Germany was expected to pay. It prescribed that the extent of the damages should be surveyed and the cost of repairing be estimated. Germany was to be given an opportunity of checking these figures and afterwards show cause as to the limit of her capacity to pay.

Two years were given in which to prepare these estimates. A wise delay. Time was given for passions to cool down and for financial problems to be examined and explained.

It was easier to cut down in 1921 than it would have been in 1919. The aggregate damage inflicted on all the Allies was assessed in May, 1921, at £6,600,000,000. A colossal figure.

But it was forgotten when the Allies came to consider Germany's capacity to pay and their demand was reduced to the equivalent of £2,500,000,000. That was in 1921.

In 1922 further deductions were discussed. The German representatives at Cannes pleaded for a reduction in the 1921 annuities. Briand was quite ready to give full weight to the considerations urged by them. But Poincare thought otherwise. He was convinced he could easily collect all the cash needed to pay the whole bill in the Ruhr Valley.

It was impossible to get any satisfactory solution until the Westphalian obsession had been disposed of. When the reparation terms of the treaty are debated one essential feature of those clauses is always overlooked.

It was stipulated that the Reparation Commission set up by the treaty should be empowered from time to time to revise its demand if Germany raised the issue of her capacity to pay the annuity. It was also stipulated that the commission should include an American representative. The action of Senate in rejecting the treaty altered the whole balance of the commission.

It was vital that the United States should be represented on the tribunal. America was the only entirely disinterested party on that body. She claimed no share of the award. When the United States retired, France dominated the commission for whenever there was any division of opinion Belgium always in the end took the French view.

The chairman was also French—he was Poincare. That is the reason why it was hopeless to seek any rational decision as to the German capacity to pay from the Reparations Commission.

The Dawes Committee was in effect a restoration of the reparations clauses of the treaty as originally drafted. It set up a tribunal upon which the States were represented.

Its decisions were not final, and another committee is now sitting to reconsider the whole position. That is exactly what was contemplated by the treaty. On reparations, experience has demonstrated the wisdom and foresight of the provision then made and the inexorable events have driven the parties back to the Treaty of Versailles.

'WHY U. S. LEADS IN LATIN AMERICA'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ward shift of capital reserves all tended to turn interest northward to the United States.

The extent to which business men of the territory beyond the Rio Grande now visit us, turn to us for expert aid and for financing, and look upon us as friends is not generally known. **The business man is, in fact, building a western hemisphere entente where diplomats of earlier generations failed.**

Furthermore, our southern neighbors are sending their young men to our technical schools for training in rapidly increasing numbers.

It is an axiom that trade follows the invested dollar. That always has been the foundation-stone in Britain's foreign trade structure. An investment by Britain in a district is followed by a trail of rebounding orders for British goods. The axiom which worked for Britain has worked for us.

It is also true that machinery follows the technician.

Hoover's course through the world two decades ago could be traced by American name-plates on mining machinery. The young Latin-American engineers who return home from our schools carry with them a familiarity with and a demand for our products.

Another influence in the change is found in the mistakes which Europe made.

European developers of new countries so often thought of "development" in terms of "exploitation," or "concessions."

Latin Americans have looked back critically upon some of these concessions and have found that in practice they were of benefit only to the concession owner, and not for the nation presumed to be under development.

Americans began to extend in Latin America the same principles of business found profitable at home. In place of concessions, they took construction jobs at fair prices and carried them out in the best possible manner with a view to doing a continuous business, rather than making a single, gouging profit.

We recognized that if we helped our coustomers succeed, that meant bigger future business for us.

Our business men also took into consideration the desire of these people—as of all peoples—for the encouragement of home industries. Where possible, they built plants in which at least a part of the manufacturing processes were carried on—such as assembling or finishing plants.

We have learned to give advice sparingly, and only on demand. Certainly we are not out to "Americanize" South America; realizing that we do not ourselves care about being "Anglicized" or "Germanized."

We do not look upon South America merely as a "market," but also as a source of supply, with full recognition of the fact that international trade must be reciprocal.

The same American interests frequently are both suppliers and exporters in a South American capitol and sometimes shippers as well. So that in the mind of the South American interest stands not merely as a salesman but as customer and shipper also.

Our own firms happen to exercise these three functions, as well as those of planter, manufacturer and banker.

An engineering firm has virtually rebuilt a Latin-American capital—sanitary system, water supply, streets, sidewalks, schools and other public buildings, etc. — and has done it so quietly, without advertisement, that few have known of the feat. That also is a new note.

This firm feels that it is but carrying out the programme of an aggressive and able president; that the programme is his, not theirs, to talk about.

Perhaps enough has been said to show that there is a new "tone" to commercial contact between the North, Central, and South Americas.

That "tone" is as important as any table of figures that can be arranged by the ablest statistician. Probably it is more important. It is the foundation of amity and prosperity in our hemisphere.

The migration of dollars and of men and of machines will continue. Much of the world has been tired of late. But Latin America is young and vigorous and progressive. The time has come for a growth in many of these neighboring republics analogous to or own growth during recent generations.

They have an opportunity to grow more rapidly.

They will grow with the aid of money and the technical skill which the United States can furnish; and we will continue to be if anything more dependent on them than they on us.

As a final consideration, our growth there does not imply a restriction of British or German or French trade. If it were but a one-sided process, that of selling, we would be supplanting our competitors. As it is, two things happen:

1—We buy more than we sell, giving them an excess of exchange with which to buy European products.

2—Every dollar we put to work productively in Latin-America, through investment within its countries, is lifting the standard of living and the level of wealth, and enormously increasing the consuming power of its nations.

The growth of the economic union of the western hemisphere is predicted on a balance which will give enlarged profitable outlets for the goods of Europe and thereby contribute to *world* prosperity.

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The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

Wilson, Bryan Meet; Professor Opens His Campaign

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

IN 1906 came the Lotus Club dinner and Harvey's "nomination" of Wilson as a candidate for the presidency. It was clear at the time that the proposal was designed to represent the desires of eastern Democrats for a leader to "head off Bryan."

Wilson was not at all loath to play the part. Despite the fact that he still was strongly critical of Bryan's remedies he told a friend that he "could not quarrel with a large part of his diagnosis."

We know how deeply discouraged he was from a letter written to Mrs. A. Hulbert on the day after his election.

"———— the results of yesterday's voting confirm the Republican party more deeply than ever in the possession of a power they have grossly misused and render it almost impossible to organize a successful party of opposition within less than another generation—unless men as unlike Mr. Bryan as principle is unlike expediency will devote themselves to gaining influence and control as if to a daily business, as Mr. Bryan has done.

'Desperate Plight'

Sees Successor Following Bryan's Pace

"He has devoted himself to creating and maintaining an immense personal influence—and to nothing else for 'causes' with him have been means to an end—for the last 12 years; and even now no one can supplant him who will not deliberately enter the lists against him and do the like—with this immense difference, that he must devote himself to principles, to ideas, to definite programs, and not to personal preferment—that he must be a man with a cause, not a candidacy.

"It's a desperate situation—for what man of that kind will be willing to risk the appearance of personal ambition? If some one only would, how gladly would I help him!

"Two years from now I can retire on a Carnegie pension of $4,000. I have $2,000 of my own. I shall not willingly wait more than two years for the Princeton trustees to do what it is their [illegible]len duty to do with re[illegible] to the reform of uni[illegible]y life.

"At the end of that time I would be glad to lend my pen and voice and all my thought and energy to any one who purposed a genuine rationalization and rehabilitation of the Democratic party on lines of principles and statesmanship.

"I know what you, in your partiality, will say! 'Why not take the initiative yourself, and yourself build up a leadership which will be effective?' Because I do not judge myself as partially as you judge me. I am willing to do this; I am willing to seem to take the initiative, to seem to venture upon the field, alone and of my own motion, and then yield the field, with the best will in the world, to some one of my rivals who would be gathered against him, and if that sacrifice is necessary I am not unwilling to offer myself for it. Certainly I do not want the Presidency.

"The more closely I see it the less I covet it. The sacrifice would be a release from what no prudent man, who loved even his physical life could conceivably desire!"

Wilson-Bryan

Surge to Professor Impresses "Commoner."

Early in January, 1911, Bryan was in Texas and was plainly impressed and disturbed to find that the Wilson fire had started on the Texas plains. Thomas B. Love told him that Texas was going to organize in favor of Wilson's candidacy. Bryan hastily wrote the following to Wilson:

"My dear Mr. Wilson: I am expecting to come East early in March and would like to see you for an hour or so on political matters. The fact that you were against us in 1896 raised a question in my mind in regard to your views on public questions, but your attitude in the Senatorial case has tended to reassure me. I could call at Trenton or, if you think better to avoid publicity, I can meet you at Burlington. I have a good friend there, Mr. J. T. H. Birch, whom I expect to visit at that time. In the meantime I would like to have your opinion of the various planks of the Denver platform. Many of the planks you could indorse or condemn on the margin—others you could discuss more at length. Yours truly,

"W. J. BRYAN."

Wilson, however, held back. Bryan was not content with a general acquiescence, he wanted compliance in every detail—and Wilson distrusted Bryan's thinking. Bryan, who was an ardent Presbyterian, was to speak at Princeton, under the auspices of the Theological Seminary, March 12. Wilson returned from the South just in time to hear the address, and afterward Bryan and his friend, Thomas H. Birch, went with the Wilsons to dinner, and, as it so often happened with Wilson after the ice of the first contact was broken, he warmed to Bryan personally—a feeling that persisted throughout all of their later relationships.

"The Sphinx"

Bryan Refuses to Declare His Stand.

The political significance of the meeting of the two leaders on the same platform caused no little comment in the press—as another evidence of a new unity of the Democratic party. As for Bryan, that shrewd politician kept his counsel. He refused to declare whether he was for Clark or Wilson for the nomination. He refused to say that he was not himself a candidate.

At this point Wilson was now ready to invade the west. He left Princeton on May 3—bound for Kansas City. It was one of the striking political adventures in American history. No important leaders in any part of the country which he was invading were concerned in it, or even deeply interested. Despite the fact that Kansas City was enemy country Wilson was warmly received. The man himself proved vastly attractive to his audience. His first contact with the west greatly reassured him.

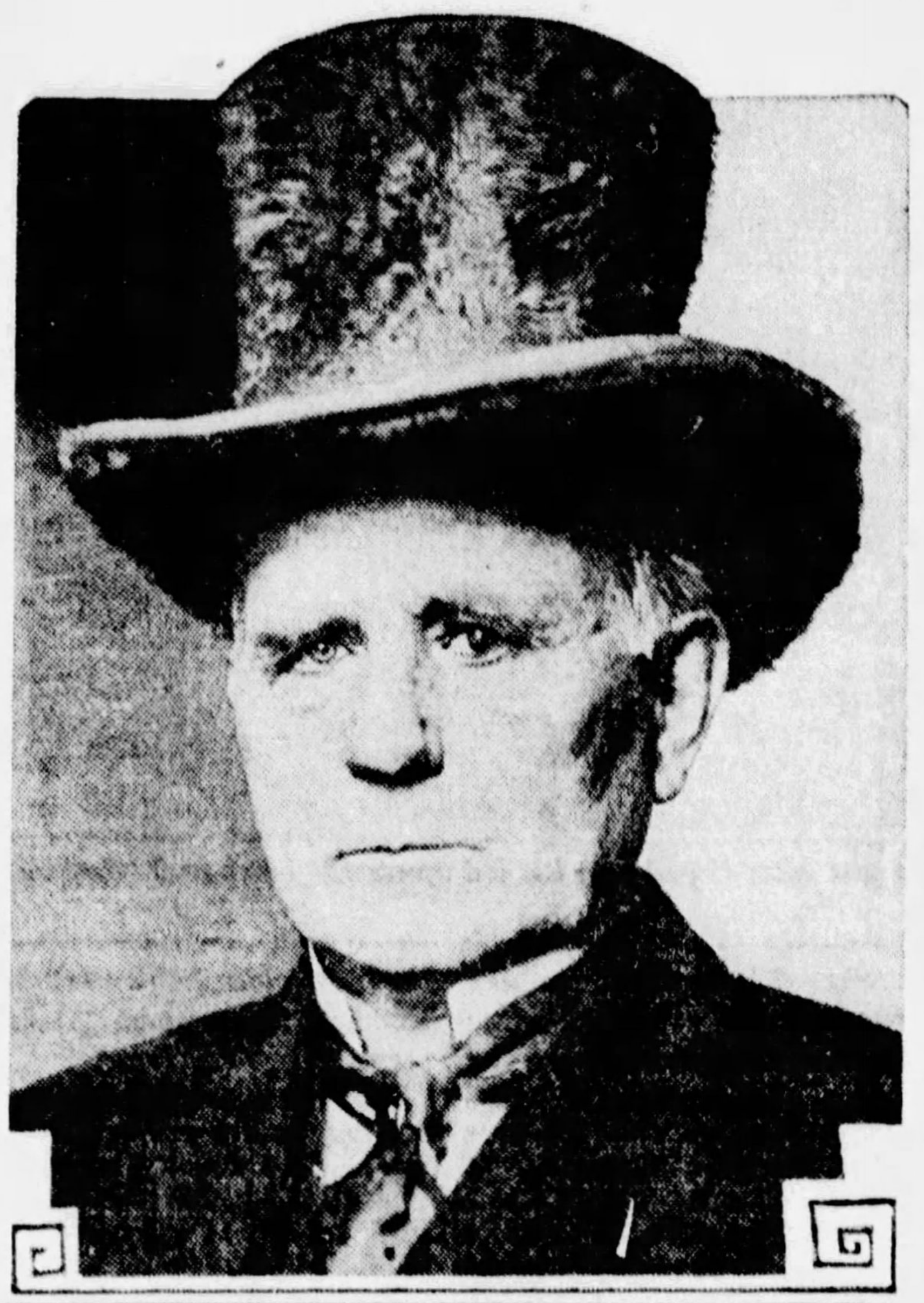
The Denver meeting which Wilson thought would be such a small affair was his next venture. However this proved to be one of the most important occasions in his career. He made an address on the Bible that attracted nation-wide attention and affected his whole political career.

It was not alone Woodrow Wilson who spoke that night. He had, after all, small need of preparation. It was the Scotch Covenanter deep in the spirit of the man that spoke. It was his father, the Rev. Dr. Woodrow. It was all the long line of his God-fearing ancestors who spoke that night. It was what he was more than statesman, more than educator, more than scholar; it was what he was by heredity, by tradition, by all the religious atmosphere of his early training—that he gave to his vast audience that night. It was the man himself.

In Demand

Wilson Overwhelmed With Invitations

After Denver, the newspaper publicity was such that Wilson was overwhelmed with invitations. His next speech was before an audience of 500 men in California, who represented the financial oligarchy of the west coast. When Wilson arose he was more than ordinarily courteous with a humorous assumption of perfect innocence as to local political squabbles. But for adroit and skilful castigation, the speech left little to be desired.



CHAMP CLARK, who almost proved a stumbling block in the path of Woodrow Wilson.

His next venture was in Oregon, where he was received with open arms. "Woodrow Wilson is the unexpected," said the Oregon Journal. "He is a national surprise. No one saw or foresaw the sudden coming of a national leader, a new man of big political facts with power to do old political things in a new and unexpected way."

After addresses in Washington Wilson faced eastward again. It was during the long railroad trip to Minneapolis that he admitted for the first time that he would be an out-and-out candidate for the presidency.

"While there is no certainty of my being nominated, on the other hand if I am nominated, I shall be elected.

"I don't want to be President; it is an awful thing to be President of the United States. I mean just what I say. It means giving up nearly everything that one holds dear. When a man enters the White House he might as well say, "All hope abandon ye who enter here!'

"The presidency becomes a barrier between a man and his wife, between a man and his children. He no longer is his own master. He is a slave of the job. He may indulge no longer in the luxury of free action, or even free speech.

Bryan Problem

What Would Satisfy Him Is Puzzle

"In spite of what I said to you, though, I do want to be president. And I will tell you why. I want this country to have a president who will do certain things.

"There are men who could do these things better than I can. But I am sure that I will at least try to the utmost to do them."

He was frank about another serious problem of the presidency—William J. Bryan. It was clear that he must have Bryan's support, or at least the support of his (Bryan's) following, and in that event, Bryan must be recognized.

Wilson could be warm in his personal regard for the man, admire his tenacity as a reformer, but how was Bryan to be used in a Constructive administration?

"Make him Ambassador to Great Britian," his friends suggested.

Wilson's answer is recorded in the notes which Frank Parker Stockbridge kept on the trip. He said:—

"He will not be content to be so far away from the center of activity, yet if he is in Washington, he will want to meddle.

"In any Democratic Congress he will have a large following and unless the President have a united Congress he can accomplish little.

"It is not Mr. Bryan as much an Mr. Bryan's friends who will think that he has been slighted, if he is not given a good post, whom the next President, if a Democrat, has to fear.

"And what use would he be in a Cabinet?"

(Next Sunday's instalment will discuss the early days of the campaign by William C. McCombs and other Eastern supporters to steer clear of Wm. Jennings Bryan, without alienating him from the cause, and at the same time, build up a national sentiment for Wilson.)

WILKINS TELLS OF AMAZING ANTARCTIC BASE

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

custom of many of their betters.

High up on a steep promontory we found a huge penguin rookery with a population of probably a million. We did not count them, but roughly judged their numbers at so many per square yard. They could readily descend to the beach by means of a sliding stairway, but the return trip was not so easy.

In the rookery the penguins were not afraid of men, especially in the mating and egg-laying season. In fact, when we visited them they were most aggressive. Some would allow themselves to be touched, but most of them seemed to be happy among themselves, but those that Eielson, Crosson and Porter held for a photograph did not appear to enjoy the petting party.

A good deal of penguin courting was going on. Some were carefully guarding their eggs from the piercing cold and the robber gulls, and many were terribly busy "feathering" their nests with stones.

The penguins are often so like humans in their behavior that one might present any drama or comedy from the modern stage, alter the setting to a penguim rookery and not be far from describing a true condition.

One day a friend of mine—he was not on this expedition—was admiring a geological formation when a penguin approached him and, after careful inspection, toddled off and brought back a bright stone which he laid at the feet of the geologist.

Quite interested in the incident, the scientist picked up the stone, examined it, placed it in his pocket and proceeded on his way. He observed that the penguin struggled bravely to follow him and followed until the man's longer legs outstripped him.

It was not until twelve months later that we discovered an amusing angle to the incident. A famous naturalist discovered that the male penguin, after selecting a mate, makes known his intentions by placing a stone at her feet. If the lady accepts his attention she picks up the stone and carries it off to a place she has selected for her nest.

Imagine the anguish of that penguin as the professor of geology picked up the stone but kept on walking!

The BOOK SHELF

VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Now a Pittsburgher

THE son of William Rothenstein and nephew of Sir William Orpen, now a Pittsburgher with a professorship at our University, is well qualified to write of artists as he does in his book, "A Pot of Paint" (published by Covici-Friede), for the men he writes about are men he has known, including his own father. Two of them, Whistler and Beardsley, have become a tradition—haunting shadows, torchbearers of incendiary genius.

It is from Ruskin's criticism of Whistler that Mr. Rothenstein has borrowed his title. Ruskin wrote of Whistler that he "never expected to hear a coxcomb ask two hundred guineas for flinging a pot of paint in the public's face."

The result was a lawsuit and a bitter controversy. Mr. Rothenstein says that Whistler was "greatly talented as a painter, compelling as no other artistic personality of his generation, unsurpassed for mordant wit of word and pen, and possessed of courage far beyond the average." Yet he thinks these qualities had little to do with his triumph.

What then was back of his triumph? Mr. Rothenstein does not make this clear—in fact, his chapter on Whistler is rather an expose of Whistler's deficiencies, besides a contemptuous attack upon Joseph Pennell, who became Whistler's biographer.

Of Beardsley's bitter satire Mr. Rothenstein does furnish an adequate explanation. "The drabness and disorder against which he and the other artists of the nineties uttered their vehement if largely unconscious protest, was the direct result of the standardizing tendencies inherent in modern society." The hypocrisy of Victorian England produced an artistic revolt. Beardsley was its Lucifer.

Other figures sketched by Mr. Rothenstein are Walter Greaves, "one of the great artists of his time;" Philip Wilson Steer, in the garden of whose life "flowered an art of miraculous completeness;" Walter Richard Sickert, who shows "an honesty too rarely found;" Charles Edward Conder, who worked "in a kind of raging dream;" Ricketts and Shannon and the author's father, whom Oscar Wilde once dubbed "a golden Buddha." It is this chapter which naturally has the finest fascination because of its glimpses of the great.

Particularly pregnant is the anecdote of Renoir, whom the elder Rothenstein found solitary and dejected at one of his exhibitions. Renoir told him that "if he painted according to the dictates of his conscience, he must not expect recognition in his own lifetime."

It is from first to last a gracious volume, filled with life and thought, and written in "a style so elegant as to be open to suspicion." But that suspicion is soon dispelled by the solid quality of the contents. Mr. Rothenstein is an undoubted acquisition to the artistic and literary colony of Pittsburgh.

The Nordic Virus

Everybody now reinterprets civilization according to his national or racial relationship, just as every people in history has constructed its god in its own image. One of the latest of these personal evaluations of past, present and future bears the high-sounding title "Emotion as the Basis of Civilization," by J. H. Denison (published by Scribner), and seems to be a veiled effort to demonstrate Nordic superiority and justify the Ku Klux Klan. The author writes readably enough and no doubt convinces himself. Historians are not likely to share the courteous estimate of the work which George Fort Moore, of Harvard, voices in his introduction. It is decidedly superficial and egocentric.

A Wonderful Adventure

Dr. Harold Dearden, a prominent London physician, has written "A Wonderful Adventure" (published by Cosmopolitan) in such a simple way that a child can easily understand the workings of body and mind. There is much valuable material packed into this little book. He uses a high-powered motorcar as an illustration of the body, with the mind as the engine. The fundamental virtues are presented in such a way that the child will want to cultivate them.

Schools of Norway

"The Rural Schools of Norway," by Arne Sigurd Jensen (published by Stratford), gives valuable information about the country of the midwinter darkness. The struggle with the elements and the uncertainty of life reverberate in the deep religious sentiment of the people and its expression in drama and story. The elementary schools instruct in religion, history, mathematics, natural science, manual arts, physical education and singing.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, March 17 (1832)—Moncure D. Conway, American clergyman and author, "Life of Thomas Paine."

March 18 (1813)—Friedrich Hebbel, German dramatic poet.

March 19 (1850)—Alice French, American novelist, "Octave Thanet."

March 20 (1828)—Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist, "Ghosts."

March 21 (1785)—Henry Kirke White, English poet.

March 22 (1845)—John Bannister Tabb, American poet-priest.

March 23 (1865)—Madison Julius Cawein, Kentuckian poet.

JOHN K. M. ROTHENSTEIN, Author of "A Pot of Paint."

The New Fiction

The Bridegroom Tarried

Edna Bryner's novel, "While the Bridegroom Tarried" (published by Dutton), is an introspective study in the third person of a man who was intellectually precious, and his relation to the three women in his life. The fact that on the morning of his marriage, at the age of 21, he fortifies himself for the ordeal by reading Marcus Aurelius, is a fairly good picture of this man's real self. When not expressing himself at the piano with music of Cesar Franck, he is indulging in quotations from the classics and copious italics. Of course he hails from the environs of Boston. As compared to the modern realism of most recent fictions, Miss Bryner's style seems inclined to be as precious as her central character. And it is impossible to decide whether this is a deliberate gesture calculated to lend atmosphere to her story or whether the book aims to be what the blue-stockings call "cultured." The result is that the story like the character lacks sincerity, and, unlike Anne Parrish's "All Kneeling," you are left with a suspicion that perhaps the author took her hero seriously.

A Man of Learning

We have a thoroughly enjoyable humorously ironic "biography" of that eminent educator, Arthur Patrick Redfield, Ph.D., LL.D., in "A Man of Learning" (published by Little-Brown). Nelson Antrim Crawford has succeeded in isolating those elusive and highly essential qualities which make up the modern successful college and university president, and his "biography" of Doctor Redfield is one of the most entertaining of recent novels. The book outlines the steps in the career of a successful man who becomes an "educator" by means of many short courses, in which one can get a year's work in six weeks (you know the kind), and by using many words and saying nothing, while the really worthy professors carry on the real work of education. Professional educators may deny it, but the book is hardly exaggerated. In fact, Mr. Crawford has displayed admirable restraint in selecting most of the lesser banalities indulged in by educational moguls, instead of selecting some of the many almost incredible schemes by which present-day young people are supposed to become "educated."

Desert Madness

Harrison Conrad's adventure tale, "Desert Madness" (published by Macaulay), is much better written than the average "Western," and quite likely for that very reason does not move with the speed of the ordinary gun-slinging thriller. It is a good tale just the same—a search for a lost gold deposit in the barren waterless region where Arizona and California are divided by the turbulent Colorado River. Murder and intrigue combine with the naturally sinister character of the country, where the glare of the sun, the lack of water, the boundless expanse of glittering sand devoid of landmarks, drive men mad. Both the description of the desert and the trip down the treacherous Colorado with its whirlpools and shifting currents form very interesting reading.

Mantis

Ethelreda Lewis, discoverer and editor of "Trader Horn," presents a novel of her own in "Mantis" (published by Simon & Schuster). This romance of South Africa combines love and adventure, as a middle-aged and woman-shy professor sets forth on an entomological expedition, and discovers that his superiors are sending a female artist to accompany him as assistant. The dreaded female arrives, captivates the woman-hater, and the trip into the Transvaal proves a real adventure. Hostile natives, the discovery of a tomb rich with treasure, and a sudden and disastrous flood are all told with imaginative realism against the colorful African locale.

The Secret Trail

Another adventure of Anthony Armstrong's character Jimmie Rezaire is recounted in "The Secret Trail" (published by Macrae-Smith). Jimmie has been in prison, and this volume finds him freed again, either to follow his former nefarious profession or to take the warden's parting advice and "go straight." Both alternatives involve him in a plot to steal a new invention from the British Government. It is a thrilling story of international intrigue played in Soho, London's Greenwich Village.

What Price Youth

When Mother has her face lifted, she is likely to run wilder than the younger generation. In Elizabeth Cooper's story, "What Price Youth" (published by Stokes), Eleanor Wakefield marries off her two daughters and decides to have herself rejuvenated. Becoming a movie star, she discovers that middle age has its compensations. It is an amusing story, with a lot of light satire and very little plausibility.

See My Shining Palace!

Diana Patrick has used the same general theme for "See My Shining Palace!" (published by Dutton) as Sheila Kaye-Smith did in "Iron and Smoke." A daughter of the nouveau-riche English middle class is married by an impecunious lordling for the benefit of his ancestral holdings. There the similarity stops, and Miss Patrick gives her story a much more conventional ending. In fact, except for the craftsman-like handling of the plot and the interesting character delineation, the story is nothing out of the ordinary.

Murder at the Keyhole!

R. A. J. Walling, author of "That Dinner at Bardolph's," has written another thrilling story in "Murder at the Keyhole!" (published by Morrow). There are eight men in a locked room. One is mysteriously shot, but no weapon can be discovered. The scene is an old manor house; there is buried treasure and much involved mystery. The tale is a fascinating one, involving the present and the past in a fashion ingenious and clever.

Bane and Antidote

PLUTARCH used to bundle his biographies in pairs, and if ever that process was called for by two books this is the occasion. From an unknown author, who styles herself "A Gentlewoman," comes a perfumed volume on "The Technique of the Love Affair" (published by Simon & Schuster), and from Edward Anthony comes a concise manual on "How to Get Rid of a Woman" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Naturally they belong together.

Our Gentlewoman doesn't tell anything particularly novel, for this is a theme that writers from Ovid to Ninon de Lenclos have practically exhausted. Some of her counsels are quite innocuous:

> "Let him beat you at games, let him order your dinner when he takes you to a restaurant, let him laugh at your politics, and shake his head over your logic. Give him every opportunity of seeing how feeble you are wherever he habitually excels. Each of your blunders will endear you to him. Crown his victories with laurels, and he will reward you tenfold for the enjoyment he derives from your praises."

This is conventional advice to the lovelorn, but there are more desperate and dangerous gambits and stratagems in the scented manual of amatory artillery. In fact, it is to be regarded as a potent menace to the whole male sex, who ought to equip themselves with the adequate antidote against this violent bane.

Such is provided by Wilton Olmstedd's intimate story of his busy love life, as told in "How to Get Rid of a Woman." Wilton is a joy in his robust masculinity. The very closing paragraph of his record shows how truly masculine he is:

> "How wonderful it is to be free! How grateful I am for my lack of fetters! It is a 'grand and glorious' feeling. Nothing gives one quite so complete a sense of well-being. Nothing is a better guarantee of a calm and peaceful life."

Although Wilton has been referred to as a "hooked fish," although he is starting for Chicago to meet the spiritual widow whom he admires, although she has given up the idea of marrying anybody else, Wilton is sure he will escape. It is doubtful unless Mrs. Duffy shocks him as the unfortunate Julie Waltzheim did, who confessed that she had an absent husband after Wilton had kissed her 42 times.

No wonder that Solomon, Henry VIII, Brigham Young, and some other folks of inadequate inhibitions along matrimonial lines have congratulated Mr. Anthony upon having given a waiting world this record of masculine steadfastness. No better treatise on the subject could be found unless there is extant an unpublished work by the husband of Scheherazade.

From a Lost Arcadia

"Turnpikes and Dirt Roads," by Leighton Parks (published by Scribner), deals with life in the Cumberland Valley in the early 50's, a leisurely life which ended with the Civil War. Some of the famous characters of the war period are intimately portrayed in this book of echoes from a lost Arcadia.

Books of All Sorts

"Chinese Missions," by Joseph Judson Taylor (published by Neale), is filled with interesting facts about China, home of nearly one-fourth of the world's population. Their language is probably the oldest written language in the world. China gave the world the mariner's compass, the chronometer, the printing-press, the adding-machine, the art of banking, gunpowder, paper money, porcelain. Such a country might send us a few missionaries.

"Dighton Rock," by Edmund Burke Delabarre (published by Neale), deals with the written rocks of New England, first described by Cotton Mather. Many explanations have been offered; some hold to the Indian tradition, others attribute the inscriptions to the Phoenicians.

Paul R. Carmack has given his idea of the life of a dog in "The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog" (published by Sully). Snubs even learns to play golf and goes to the country for a vacation.

"River Riders," by Walter W. Liggett (published by Macaulay), is an exciting tale of the great woodlands of Minnesota. It starts with a football game, and then turns into a contest with a large corporation, which has been logging off millions of acres of government land without paying for it. Reading this story transports one to the forest, where the strong and virile hero and heroine play the game and win after hard odds.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Rome Haul," by Walter D. Edmonds.

"Hobby House," by Russell Neale.

"The Twister," by Edgar Wallace.

"The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"The Broadmoor Murder," by Melville Davisson Post.

"Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman.

"Cagliostro," by Johannes von Guenther.

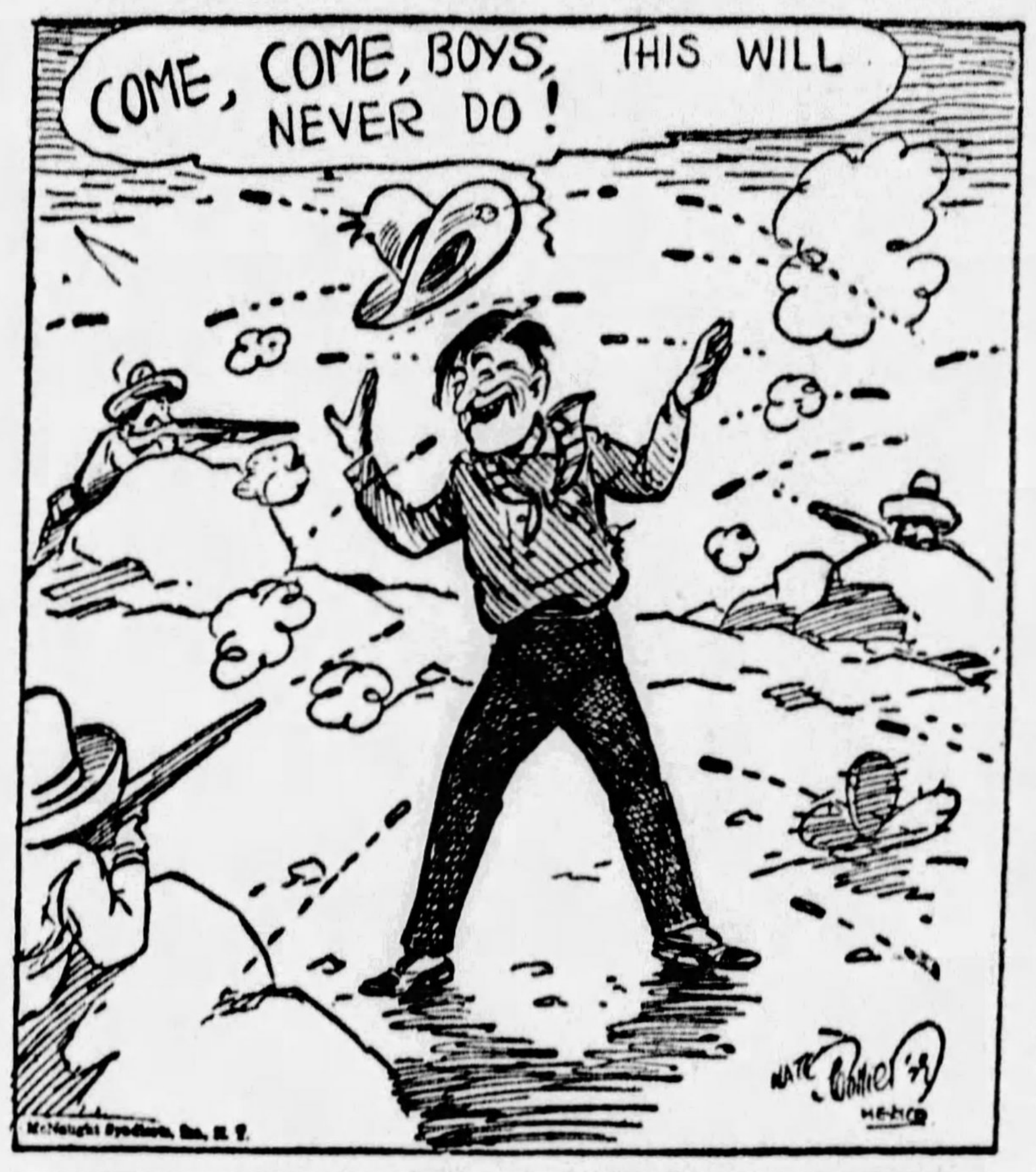
ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Feels Sad For Warring Mexicans

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Of course as I write this about all we are reading in the papers are about Mexico. We got Hoover all set now for four years. After that he will have to hustle for himself. There is an option clause in his Contract, but we will look him over carefully before we exercise it.

But he is starting out pretty good. The night he was inaugarated why Mexico broke out. So this aint going to be one of those "Let Nature take its course" Administrations.

And Calvin is just settled down up there in Massachusetts. He has wanted solitude and it looks like he will get it. Just think of having breakfast in the morning and not having to feed some senator.


COME, COME, BOYS, THIS WILL NEVER DO!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
NATE COLLIER '29
MEXICO

I would try to kid 'em out of fighting.

Pleasant Memories

But the thing I want to take my text from today is "Mexico." Now it was just a little over a year ago that I was down there for a few weeks, and it looks like every fellow that I met and got well acquainted with down there is now mixed up in all the headlines on the day's news. Some are on one side and some on the other.

Now take Gen. Escobar—he is the leader that is operating in the North East. I have been his guest at his home in Mexico City. He is one of their most popular generals. He is the one that took me to the bull fight. He got a great kick out of it for everytime the bull was anywhere near the horse I would bury my head down on my arms and look down at the floor. (We were sitting in the front row and there was a big concrete ballustrade where our elbows were resting on.)

Then he would tell me when to look up again. Finally it got to be the laugh of everybody around there. My friend President Calles and his party were kinder around the circle almost facing us and Calles got to kidding me about not looking up. They had pictures in the Mexico papers the next day of "American Comedian enjoying Mexican bull fight" . . . and all you could see was the top of a hat buried on a couple of folded arms on the railing, and Gen. Escobar laughing and pointing to me. I could stand part of it for there is some very clever things done in the ring. But when it come to the horses I sure couldn't go that, and say, by the way the most famous fighter in Spain now is a fellow that fights the bull from his horse and don't get his horse hit at all. He has splendidly reigned horses, and he gives a great exhibition. I think he was to be in Mexico this winter. Now that is worth seeing cause that is real work.

How Changed

But lets get back to personalities, when you read this you may be reading on the front page of the same paper, "Cross marks spot where Rebel Leader General Escobar stood when he faced the firing squad."

Now he is an awfully nice fellow, well educated, speaks English. Very fine personality. He told me the whole story of how he had captured the Leader of that Revolution. (For one was just being finished when I was there.) Thats the one where Serano, and Gomez were the Leaders and were shot. Gomez was the last one. He had been hiding in the hills for weeks and Escabor was the Government General that caught him.

He captured him one night on a trail as he was coming down to a house to try and get something to eat. He had lived in the hills and was about half starved and weak. Escabor took him to his tent and had him put on some of his clothes and clean up. Gomez couldn't understand why he dident take him out and shoot him then, (as he naturally thought he would be shot on arrest.)

He and Escabor had gone through Mexico Military School together, (their West Point) and had both been Generals in the Army for years, but had never been particularly good friends, and Gomez couldent understand Escobar showing him this much courtesy. From what I could gather from it Escobar wanted him to look well at the funeral. He turned him over to another General who shot him the next morning. Now it had been reported that Gomez dident die game, and just the day before Escobar told me this story, why Gomez's Mother and Sister come to Escobar's house and asked him to please tell them the real facts of his death.

Brave Mexicans

You know that is one thing you got to hand to those Mexicans. They do know how to die, course I guess they get a lot of practice out of it. But when they line 'em up against the wall, the most they ever ask for is a cigaret. There is none of these Alibis, and "Oh Honest I dident do it" thing.

They got no excuse to offer, they lost, and they die like a man.

Well, he told these two ladies that the report was not so, that Gomez had died like a real man, and he told me that they put their arms around him and cried and thanked him and seemed to be relieved as much to hear that as they would to have heard of his escape.

Now he is in the hills, and he will be the one to get lined up. Well I bet he don't flinch. And another Gen. Almasans, he is the one that is hunting Escobar. I got awfully well acquainted with him, in fact I had he and Escobar to dinner one night and they took me to a Theater after. He is a dandy fellow kidding and full of fun.

Hopes for Mexico

Then there is a General Lemon, that was defending Juarez. (Thats the Town right across from El Paso.) He was the President's especial Aide, on the two weeks trip that I was with President Calles and Ambassador Morrow all over the country. He is a great little fellow. There was two of them brothers, Lemon Grande and Lemon Cito. I always called em big and little Lemon. He was a Polo Player and when I got back to Mexico City I played several times with him.

It makes you sick to hear of these things happening down there. For they are no difference from us. They love Peace just as much, they love life, and they want to be let alone. But these Leaders get overally ambitious, and think they are not getting a square deal from somebody, and there is just enough adventure in em to take the chance. But I think they are on the way to good Government. These Revolutions are getting more useless all the time. This one is Not popular. If it was it could win. I hope they get straightened out, for they are an awful nice people. Hospitality is their middle name. If I wasnt acting a Fool here in New York and have to stay I would be in Mexico in 24 hours. I would try to kid em out of fighting. So Viva Mexico.

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GRIN and BEAR IT

Gentlemen of Color

It seems there were two Irishmen. There have to be two or it's no joke.

It was Mike's first day aloft catching rivets on the new skyscraper building, and he was scared to death. Pat, also an Irishman and an old hand at the job, said to him, "Begorra, you're green at this job."

"Green, nothin'," answered Mike. "I'm pale white!"

—Yale Record.

Embarrassing Moments

"I believe I've met you before."

"Yes—don't you recall that hotel episode in Berlin?"

"No, I've been in Berlin, but I can't remember any hotel by that name."

—Detroit Jabberwock.

Swapping Compliments

Dane: Aw, you poor Swede!

Swede: You should talk! The only great Dane there ever was was a dog!

Stevens Stone Mill.

Sounds Logical

"Why does a stork stand on one leg?"

"I don't know."

"If he'd lift the other one, he'd fall down."

—Mugwump.

Sometimes

One man's fish is another man's poisson.

—Detroit Jabberwock.

After Hours

By Corey Ford

Back-Stage Noise Job No Cinch

IF you can't keep that baby quiet, Elsie, I'm going to have to go somewheres else and study. How can I study home with all that howling going on?"

"I'm sorry, dear. He wants you to imitate a cow."

"He wants me to imitate a cow! As if all I had to do when I come home was to be a cow for the baby. I got enough else to do as it is—"

"Just one little cow-moo, dear, I promised him."

"Listen, you don't seem to realize I get PAID for cow-moos. That's my Art. I can't afford to go around ruining my throat on free moos. Why don't you buy him a real cow? My Gawd, I got my professional standing."

"All right, Franklyn."

No Time for Moos

"Besides," mollified, "I haven't got time for cow-moos, Elsie. I just got the script of next week's production, and I got to get my part in it learnt by Monday. Do you know what I got to be, all in one night?" He glances at the manuscript. "A locomotive...a thunner-an'-lightning storm... horses clattering into the distance...a rip in the trousers...a clock...a rusty hinge...and an automobile wreck...to say nothing of crowd murmurs, off-stage alarums and excursions. Maybe you think THAT don' mean work!"

"They certainly do depend on you, Franklyn!"

"I dunno." He smiles modestly. "I suppose they could probably find two or three other fellers that could make as many off-stage noises as I do—between the bunch of them, that is. Still, I dunno. Remember how I spent three whole afternoons at the Mott Haven yards, till I got the sound of that steam-engine?"

"You're so conscientious, Franklyn."

"An' the time I had to imitate the sound of somebody falling downstairs? Remember how I made you fall downstairs four times in succession, till I got every little bump timed perfect? You wanted to give up after the first couple of falls, but I stuck to it until I got it just right—remember?"

"I was so proud of you, Franklyn."

Very Careful

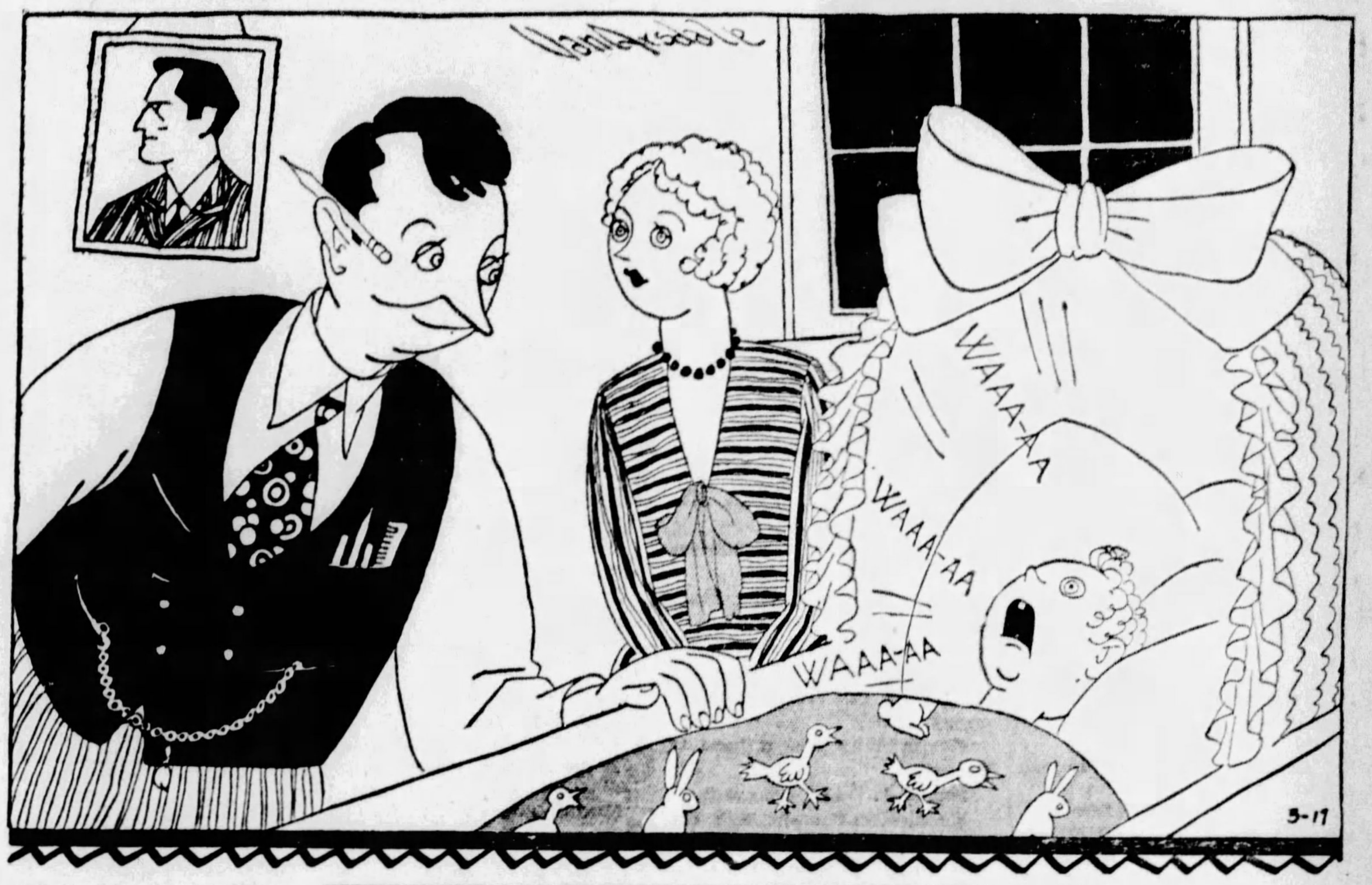
"You see, it was a real important scene, of course, and a whole lot depended on me. I didn't want nothing slipshod."

"It pays to be careful with your work."

"Well, sometimes I wonder, Elsie. Sometimes I think they don't appreciate me. For instance, they never offered to even recompense me for them three perfectly good pairs of trousers I ruint by having you put them on and then bend over in them and split them for me, till I got the sound of the rip just right."

"You can't expect gratitude from some people. You just got to get the personal satisfaction of a good job well done. Take your horse-whinny, Franklyn. Everybody says it's the best off-stage whinny since 'David Harum.'"

"Gee, do you think so, Elsie?"



Pinch him a little, Elsie—make him cry some more.

"I KNOW so. Or your ocean surf. I don't see how you could ever get such a real effect out of just a handful of Bee-bee shot inside a drum. Last week in the theayter when I was listening to you it was just as good as being at the seashore."

"That's what come of that week I spent at Brighton Beach last summer."

"I never heard nothing so re'listic. I could almost taste the hot-dogs—"

"Waaaa-aaaaa-aaaaaa! Waaaaaa-AAAAAAAAA!"

"Honest, Elsie, you got to do something about that baby. I can't hear myself think, let alone work."

Swell Storms

"You couldn't do just one cow-moo for him, to quiet him?"

"No, I told you. I'm busy. I got to learn how to imitate an automobile wreck, an' them horses, an' the clock, an' a rusty hinge, to say nothing of brushing up on my tunner-an'-lightning——"

"What's the matter with your thunner-storms, Franklyn? I thought they was swell. You don't have to do a thing to THEM. Why, the last time you practiced one at home, it sounded so natural it turned the milk sour——"

"I ought to get a new sheet of tin, for one thing. We had a mystery play, week before last, and my old one got pretty badly bent."

"And the other noises aren't so hard. I should think an off-stage clock would be a cinch."

"I don't know, Elsie. You got to keep your mind on it. That was how Frank Simpkins nearly lost his job, being an off-stage clock."

"How was that?"

"Well, he was supposed to strike midnight, but along about halfway through he suddenly realized he had lost count. Well, he just kep' on going trusting to luck, and before he finished he had struck FIFTEEN TIMES."

"Gee, what happened?"

"It turned out all right, because one of the actors had presence of mind to shout out: 'Well, well, so it's three o'clock in the morning!'"

"You never had much trouble with galloping horses, Franklyn."

"Well, they ain't easy either. It's all a matter of the proper timing. For instance one week I had to imitate a Royal Northwest Mounted P'liceman galloping up to a lonely cabin. Well, I worked the two little wooden blocks very soft at first, clickety, clickety, like he was off in the distance, and then gradually louder, clickety, clickety—here he comes—CLICKETY CLICKETY! — Whoa! — CLICK, CLACK, CLICK, CLACK —Stop—"

Careful, Franklyn, you'll wake the baby!"

"And at that moment he was supposed to rush in, dusting the talcum powder off his boots and shouting: 'Hands up, Ralph Darrell, unhand that woman!' Well, the first night I guess I didn't stop the hoof beats quite in time, because he rushes on stage right in the middle of me hammering. 'What's the matter?' yells somebody in the balcony, 'Is the horse chasing you?' ". It nearly broke up the show."

Eureka!

"What are you going to do for the rusty hinge?"

"That's the only one I haven't decided, Elsie. I must confess that one stumps me so far. I was trying to think how a rusty hinge sounds—"

"Waaaa! Wa-aaaaaa!"

"Can't you keep that baby quiet? How can I think?"

"I'm sorry, dear, I'll give him his bottle."

"Waaaaa-*aaa-aaa!* WAA-AAAA-AAAA!"

"It's hard enought to—*wait!* Elsie! WAIT! I got it! I got it!"

"What is it, Franklyn?"

"Listen! What does that baby remind you of? Listen—"

"Waaaa-*aaa*—"

"Ain't that a *perfect* rusty hinge, Elsie? Lemme see if I can get it right! 'Wa-aaa! Waaaa!'—"

"Waaaa-*aaaaa-aaaaa*—"

"'Waaaa-aaa!' How's that, Elsie? Is that any better?"

"That's great, Franklyn!"

"Pinch him a little, Elsie, make him cry some more!"

"WAAA-AAA-AAAA—"

"'Waaa - waaaa - aaa!' Great! Pinch him again!"

"WAAA-AAA—"

"'Waaa-aaa—'"

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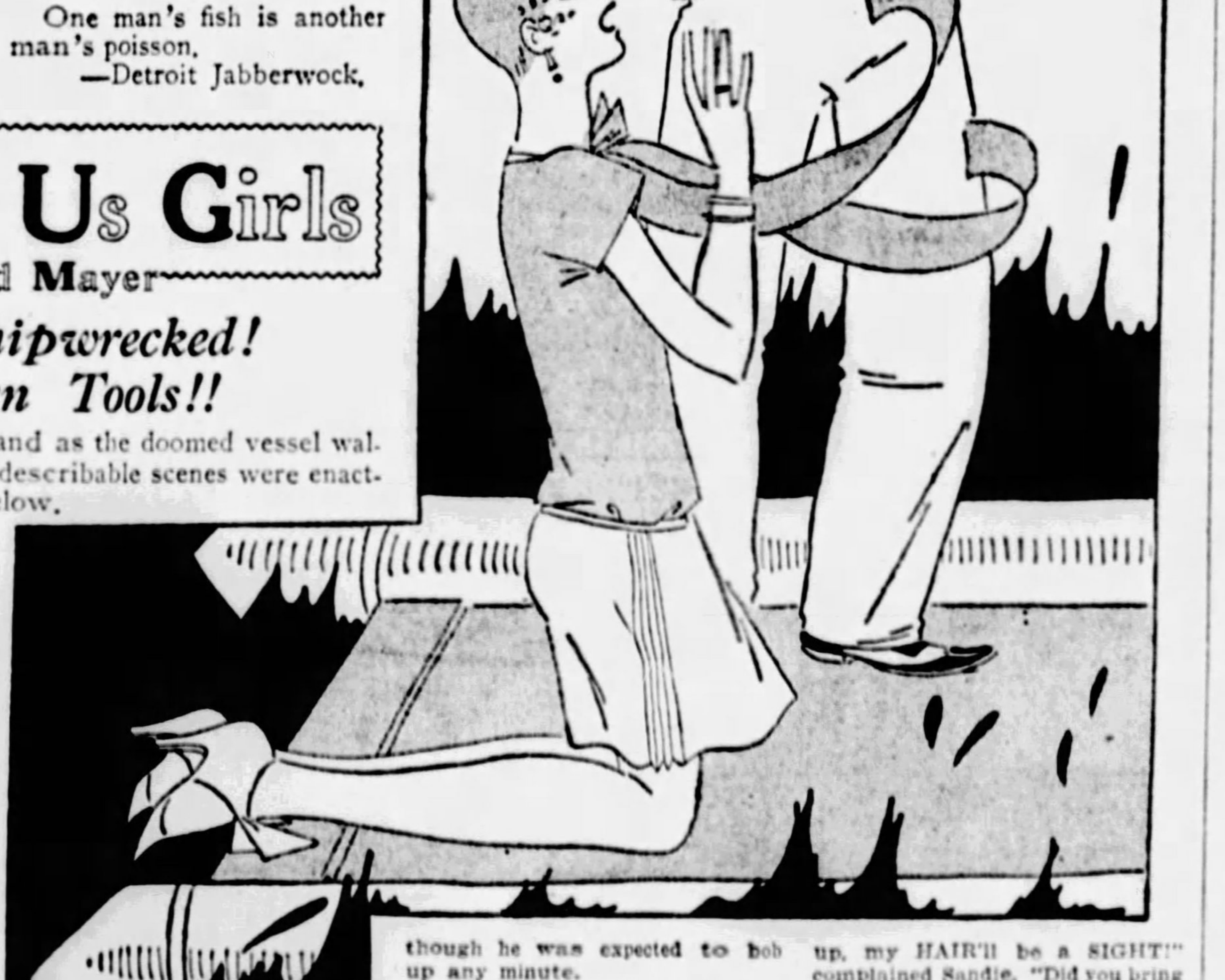
Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandy Is Shipwrecked! My Garden Tools!!


GEE, SANDY, I THINK I SEE SMOKE OVER THERE!

THE Goshdam was sinking, and as the doomed vessel wallowed deeper and deeper, indescribable scenes were enacted upon her decks and down below.

The bartender had stuck to his post to the last, and was serving drinks to the distracted passengers as fast as he could mix them. It had been Capt. Roop's intention to get the women and children away in the first life boat, but just as the crew was preparing to lower this cargo of precious freight, the news went round that the bar was open and most of the ladies hastened thither, leaving the children to play by themselves.

* * *

"SHE'S going!" someone shouted warningly as a shudder ran through the hull of the ill-fated ship.

"Not yet, boys!" answered a prominent financier named Thwick. "I think we've all got time for one more cocktail." He was last seen trying to rescue a bottle of Scotch as the Goshdam foundered.

Sandie and Flavel Scupp floated safely off on a life raft. Of the Grand Duke Sergeavitch, who had secreted himself in the boat intended for the women and children, there was not a sign, although he was expected to bob up any minute.

Boats filled with hilarious and semi-conscious passengers were drifting hither and thither at the mercy of inexperienced oarsmen, who alternately rowed and bailed.

* * *

"MY GARDEN TOOLS!" exclaimed Sandie, clutching Flavel's arm and pointing. "There's MOTHer floating vaguely round in that LIFEboat, my dear—can you BEAR it?"

"It's lucky she was saved," replied Flavel.

"GOSH, I should say it was! She's got my platinum VANity case. I was simply FRANtic about it, my dear."

"Cassandra!" shrieked Mrs. Carlton, spying her daughter at that point. "You can't go off on that raft alone with that man! Come here this instant."

"My dear, if this WIND keeps up, my HAIR'll be a SIGHT!" complained Sandie. "Did you bring along anything to drink?"

"Just water."

"ACtually, Flavel, you simply SLAY me! But you WOULD bring water, my dear—you're just the TYPE!"

* * *

"Gee, Sandie, I think," exclaimed Flavel, "I see smoke over there!"

"What IS it, my dear — a PLUCKY or an Old MOLD?"

"Well, I couldn't be sure unless I was blindfolded—but I guess it's a Kemal because it's at least a mile away!"

"Please pass the water, my dear," requested Sandie.

"Thirsty already?" inquired Flavel. "Well, I told you so."

"Not at ALL, my dear—but if we're going to be REScued at this point I think I'll WASH my HAIR—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 7011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

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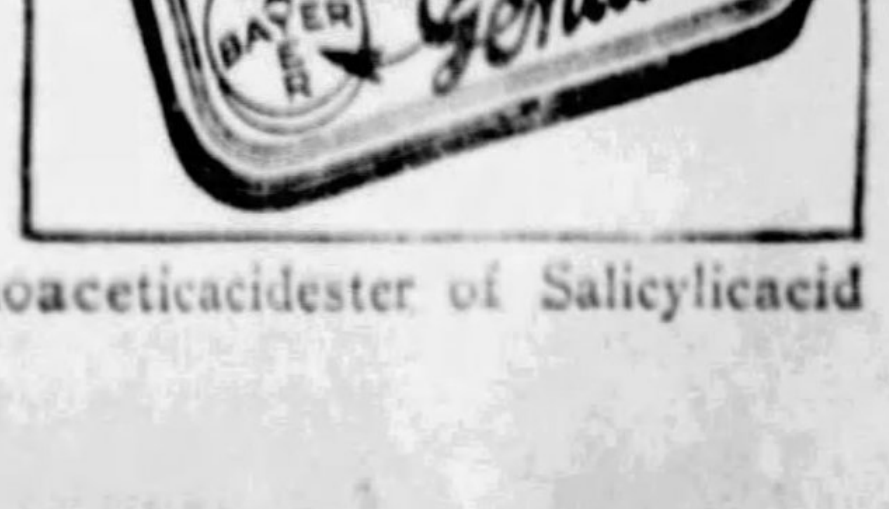

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WHAT MAMMY IS TO DIXIE, MANANA IS TO SPAIN ----

by Sam Hellman

Picking on the Picador And the Barber Of Seville.

"DON'T you just dote on the Alcazar?" gushes Minnie Mellish, after we'd spent the greater part of the day picking 'em up and laying 'em down in the show place of Seville.

"No," I returns, "but then I only dote with difficulty. I remember the trouble my mother had trying to make me dote. I would say to her—'Mother, I will sing for you, and I will dance for you, and I'll even learn to play the bass flageolet for you, but I will not dote for you.' What do you think about it, Joe?"

"I'm inclined to agree with you," comes back Joe Davis. "While the Alcazar may be a pretty hot hut, as huts go in these altitudes, it's just so much stuck-up stucco to this neatly-dressed Democrat. For example, I don't believe the dump's to be compared to the new garbage incinerator they've built recently at Salisaw, Okla."

"You said it feller," I enthuses. "Last year I made a special trip out there to give the building the up and down. Such simplicity of design! such untutored beauty of proportion! And that corrugated iron roof studded with rivets! What a—words fail me."

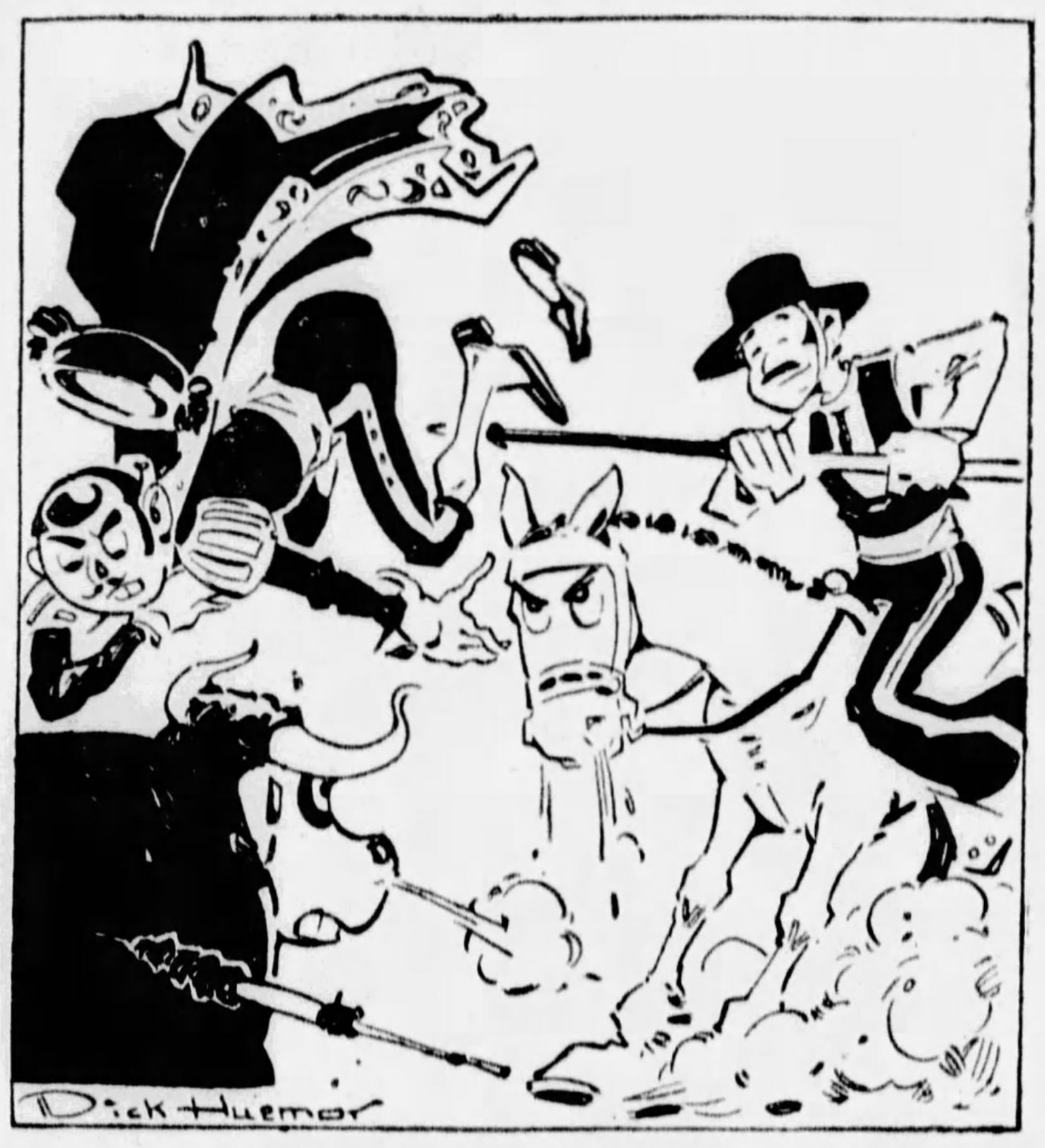
"It's about time," snaps the wife. "I thought they'd failed when your brains went bankrupt."

"You can just bet," goes on Davis, "that any building that Joe Moore and his brother Ike put up—"

"Different Fellers"

"That's funny," cuts in the Mellish skirt, thoughtful, "according to the guide, the Moores built the Alcazar."

"They couldn't have been the same fellers," I assures her. "I don't think Joe and Ike were ever out of Oklahoma."


Dick Huemor

Wherein the picador drove his trusty matador between the horns of a bull.

"Never," declares Davis. 'Besides, don't forget, the Alcazar was built before Columbus discovered America."

"Oh, well," says I, "that practically settles it. You'll have to pick up the ball, Min, and roll her down another alley."

"Jehosaphat and company!" howls Mellish. "You fellers going to keep up this cuckoo chatter of yours the rest of the journey?"

That is precisely our intention. Davis and I had been dragooned into taking the European trip with the Mellishes, and it's our plan to leave no turn unstoned to make a tramp out of the traipse aboard and bring it to an untimely end. Anything to cause pain is our motto.

"Will you please ring the bell?" asks the wife at this juncture. "I ordered tea an hour ago."

"Land of Manana"

"And you already expect to get it?" I exclaims. "Where do you think you are—back in the States? This is the land of manana, lady, where immediately means some rainy Thursday in a year or so, and soon signifies you should live so long."

"That's correct," nods Davis. "Let me tell you about a peculiar custom they have in Spain in this connection. When a young girl is married here, her first act, after shaking the rice out of her ears, is to go out and order a present for the tenth birthday of her grandson. If she is a person of influence, the gift is occasionally delivered on time, but I don't mind telling you in confidence that such haste is rarer in Andalusia than fish that climb flag poles."

"Rarer," say I. "Take, for instance, the case of Don Manuel Cordova y Toledo y Sandusky y Chillicothe y Washington Courthouse y—"

"What the deuce are you doing?" scowls Mellish. "Reciting a piece from a Big four time table?"

"Manuel," I goes on, "went to Malaga in the fall of 1928 to catch a train for Madrid. After waiting at the station only from Mardi Gras to Thanksgiving Day, the choo-choo arrived. Dazzled by his luck, the Don made a dash for a compartment, when he found his way blocked by soldiers. And what do you imagine!"

"Shoot," urges Joe. "You know me and suspense."

"What—No Bull Fight?"

"It was the royal train," I explains, "carrying Ferdinand and Isabella from the conquest of Granada 400 years before. Don Manuel married a girl from Barcelona later on, and to his dying day denied that he had had anything whatever to do with the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor."

Bull Fights, Odds and Ends

A couple of hours and several quarrels later a flunky shows up with the tea the frau had ordered.

"Listen here, Pedro," I yelps. "Did—"

"My name," says he, "is not Pedro."

"Is that my fault?" I demands. "You foreigners just have the habit of blaming everything on us Americans . . . What's the chance of getting a couple of tickets for a bullfight?"

"It is not the season for the bullfight," says the garcon.

"What?" I gasps. "No bullfights?"

"It is not the season," repeats Pedro, sullenly.

"That," points out David, shrewdly, "is your tough luck, not ours. We came here to see a bull-fight, and no American must ever be disappointed. Do you want me to complain to the consul and have a fleet of projected cruisers backed against the front door of this hotel?"

"That'll be enough of that," glowers his wife. "I wouldn't go to a bull-fight if there was one here."

"I think it would be wonderful," says Minnie. "Don't I, Ira?"

Interesting If True

"I don't know," barks her husband. "Ill take it up with the Interstate Commerce Commission when I get home. What I'd like to see right now is a boat headed for New York."

"Not a step will I move," asserts Joe, "until I have seen a picador drive his trusty matador between the horns of an enraged bull. I once saw a fight in Mexico—"

"What was it like?" I cuts in. "You may go, Pedro."

"Well," says Davis. "It was in the fall of 1918, or perhaps it was a Thursday—I'm not quite sure—when Harry Goofle and I went to Tia Juana. Goofle, at the time, was traveling for the Eczema Manufacturing Co., selling Irish lace, horseshoes, and hydraulic mining equipment. The Eczema concern wasn't a bad layout. It was capitalized at $50,000, had bills receivable of $37,642, and assets generally of $87,323. Does this interest you?"

"I'm all a-twitter," I assures him. "What was their net after depreciation and taxes?"

Takes the Air

"I don't recall at the moment," returns Joe, "but I can get the figures from Mordecai Thistlewood, the president of the layout. You should have known Mordy. What a card he was! I remember once, before his marriage to Euphrosyne Dawfish, one of the Dawfishes of Cedar Rapids, she was—that's an up-and-coming town, Cedar Rapids—eighty-six miles of paved roads, eleven churches——

"When do we get to the bullfight?" interrupts Minnie, whose brains are eight laps ahead of her and gaining all the time.

"Bull-fight!" exclaims Davis. "I didn't say anything about a bull-fight. I said a fight. This was a—"

"Codfish whiskers!" howls Mellish. "I've had enough of this hoop-la." And he flings himself out into the night.

"Probably gone to keep a date with Carmen," I remarks.

"No," says Joe. "The chances are he's going to get his hair cut. The Barber of Seville is just around the corner."

* * *

(Now that you, gentle reader, have received an accurate picture of Seville, its art galleries, cathedrals, and other points of no interest whatever, we shall transport you with our gay little group to the Riviera. Don't miss the next article. Those who have read the others go wherever crowds are and don't even doctor themselves for colds. They don't care if they do get the flu.)

(Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Mutter and Mumble -:- —By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER—Well Mr. Mumble, I've taken up acting, and one of these days you're liable to walk into a theater and see me on the stage.

MUMBLE—Thanks for the warning.

Mutter—I'd like to follow in Booth and Barrett's footsteps.

Mumble—You ought to be able to. Your feet are big enough.

Mutter—I hate to brag, but you can find worse actors than me in this country.

Mumble—Don't be silly. You're bad enough; who wants to find any worse ones?

Mutter—In 10 years from now I don't intend to take my hat off to anybody.

Mumble—Ten years from now you won't have a hat.

Mutter—The public will be crowding the box office.

Mumble—Sure, trying to get their money back.

Mutter—I have a lot of dramatic ability, and right now I'm looking for a suitable vehicle.

Mumble — You're looking for what?

Mutter's Feet Are Big Enough to Make Him an Actor

Mutter—A suitable vehicle.

Mumble—Have you tried the patrol wagon?

Mutter—Please don't joke. I'm serious.

Mumble—You're worse than serious; you're dangerous.

Mutter—I'm looking for a theater.

Mumble—What's the name of it? Maybe I can tell you where it is.

Mutter — I'm looking for an empty theater.

Mumble—Why does it have to be empty?

Mutter—So that I can use it.

Mumble—That's easy. Pick out any theater you want, and as soon as the public hears you're playing there it'll be empty.

Mutter—Don't be sarcastic, Do you know who had me on the phone this morning?

Mumble—No. Who?

Mutter—Flo Ziegfeld.

Mumble—I'll bet he fired his switchboard operator.

Mutter—What for?

Mumble—For giving him a wrong number.

Mutter—My ambition is to be a tragedian. I want to make people cry.

Mumble—Well, anybody who pays $5 to see you is bound to break into tears.

Mutter—I don't care anything about musical comedy. I have no intention of singing.

Mumble—That's very thoughtful of you.

Mutter—I want to play heavy roles.

Mumble—That's a good idea.

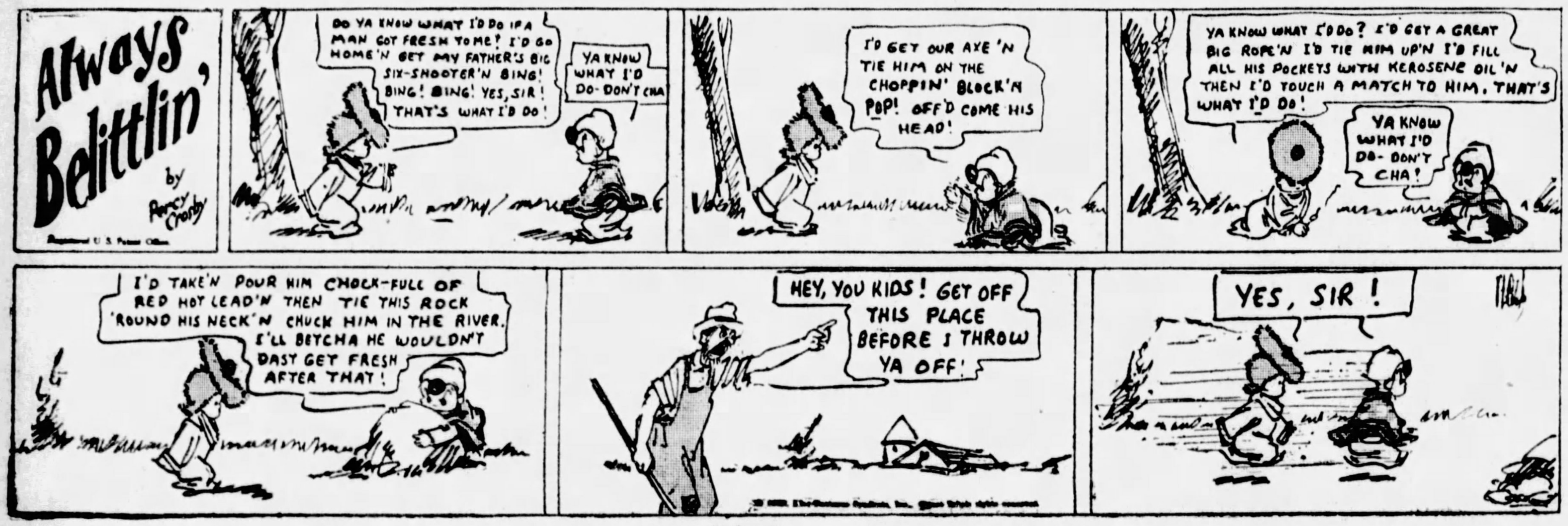
Mutter—I never went to any dramatic school. I'm self-made.

Mumble—It's very decent of you not to blame it on anybody else.

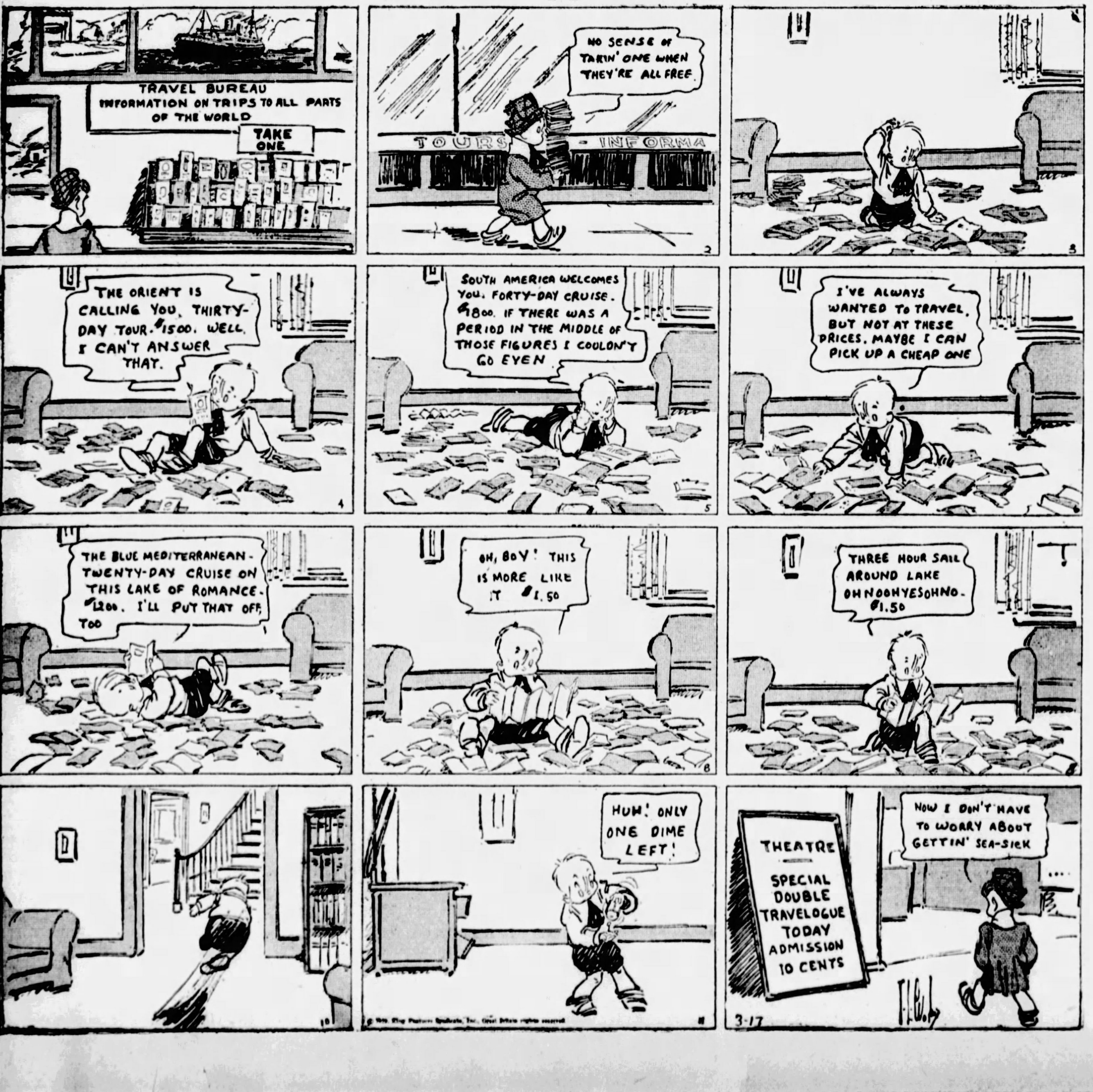
Mutter—Actors run in my family.

Mumble—Sure. If they didn't run they might get caught.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)


Always Belittlin'
by Percy Crosby
Registered U. S. Patent Office
DO YA KNOW WHAT I'D DO IF A MAN GOT FRESH TO ME? I'D GO HOME'N GET MY FATHER'S BIG SIX-SHOOTER'N BING! BING! BING! YES, SIR! THAT'S WHAT I'D DO!
YA KNOW WHAT I'D DO- DON'T CHA
I'D GET OUR AXE 'N TIE HIM ON THE CHOPPIN' BLOCK'N POP! OFF'D COME HIS HEAD!
YA KNOW WHAT I'D DO? I'D GET A GREAT BIG ROPE'N I'D TIE HIM UP'N I'D FILL ALL HIS POCKETS WITH KEROSENE OIL'N THEN I'D TOUCH A MATCH TO HIM, THAT'S WHAT I'D DO!
YA KNOW WHAT I'D DO- DON'T CHA!
I'D TAKE'N POUR HIM CHOCK-FULL OF RED HOT LEAD'N THEN TIE THIS ROCK 'ROUND HIS NECK'N CHUCK HIM IN THE RIVER. I'LL BETCHA HE WOULDN'T DAST GET FRESH AFTER THAT!
HEY, YOU KIDS! GET OFF THIS PLACE BEFORE I THROW YA OFF!
YES, SIR!

Skippy


TRAVEL BUREAU INFORMATION ON TRIPS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
TAKE ONE
NO SENSE OF TAKIN' ONE WHEN THEY'RE ALL FREE
TOURS - INFORMA
THE ORIENT IS CALLING YOU. THIRTY-DAY TOUR. $1500. WELL, I CAN'T ANSWER THAT.
SOUTH AMERICA WELCOMES YOU. FORTY-DAY CRUISE. $1800. IF THERE WAS A PERIOD IN THE MIDDLE OF THOSE FIGURES I COULDN'T GO EVEN
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO TRAVEL, BUT NOT AT THESE PRICES. MAYBE I CAN PICK UP A CHEAP ONE
THE BLUE MEDITERRANEAN-TWENTY-DAY CRUISE ON THIS LAKE OF ROMANCE. $1200. I'LL PUT THAT OFF, TOO
OH, BOY! THIS IS MORE LIKE IT $1.50
THREE HOUR SAIL AROUND LAKE OHNOOHYESOHNO. $1.50
HUH! ONLY ONE DIME LEFT!
THEATRE SPECIAL DOUBLE TRAVELOGUE TODAY ADMISSION 10 CENTS
NOW I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT GETTIN' SEA-SICK
3-17

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

LINDBERGH'S future is still pretty much up in the air.

* * *

Women who carry their bankroll in their stocking sometimes have a "run" on the bank.

* * *

ONE reason why so few people care to listen to a prohibition lecture is because the speaker usually is so Dry.

* * *

Some persons sneeze at the statement that cigarets cure coughs.

* * *

FAMILY life is becoming more cheerful now that women who have been going about with long faces are having them lifted.

* * *

President Hoover's first important undertaking was to bury the Official Spokesman.

WHILE money may not make you happy, you can be just as unhappy without it.

* * *

Those who fall in love at first sight apparently are satisfied to take each other at face value.

* * *

A NOTED physician says that "hot dogs" are a bad diet. Probably the world's wurst!

* * *

Then there is the young thing who believed that air-minded had something in common with an empty head.

* * *

YOU drink tea at a New York Gypsy Inn, then your fortune is told from the tea leaves. And when you take your future with you, you leave your present behind.

NEW YORK DAY *by* DAY *by* O. O. McIntyre

Radio Fakirs Better Beware, Odd Warns.

HERE'S how New York affects some people. In a letter to a newspaper a man writes: "I have decided to leave New York until I get a grip on my manners. I was reared in Virginia and taught from my mother's knee that the rights of others, particularly elders, must be respected. For several years I have found myself joining the elbow-jabbing, shin-kicking crowds and adopting their tactics. The other night I kept my seat in a subway while three women hung to straps in front of me. I suddenly awakened to the fact it was time to skip."

Several comparatively unimportant people apparently aching to appear important have been having a fling at Will Rogers lately. They think Will's jibes at the great are too broad. They probably belong to the finger nail biters not considered important enough by Will to introduce from their seats in the audience when they go to see him. Will Rogers has never posed as a refined humorist. He has employed the easy rough and tumble manner of the ranch house. In being himself, lies his greatness. No person from Coolidge and the Prince of Wales on down has ever before thought his clowning was intended for anything but intimate fun. Anyone who knows Rogers, knows he would not intentionally hurt a fly. It is a little too late to make a Noel Coward of him now. If for no other reason, Rogers would get my vote for never indorsing a cigaret.

Smells Good, Maybe

Among the recent crop of cigaret indorsers is Herbert Bayard Swope, who stifles a craving for sweets by stretching a languid hand for a coffin nail. All this, notwithstanding the testimony of such a close friend as Franklin P. Adams, who avers Mr. Swope has not smoked a cigaret since 1891.

* * *

The new note in journalism: The day after Lindbergh's engagement was announced an enterprising tabloid had an intimate story of how he wooed and won the charming lady.

* * *

Few men knew Broadway so well as Walter Kingsley whose passing filled many columns of New York newspaper space several weeks ago. He had been intimately associated with the street for 25 years as a thetatrical press agent and his adroit bally-hooing set many feet on the path to stage fame. He had lived an adventurous life and frequently quoted Nietszche's: "Be hard—live dangerously." But actually he was a soft spoken, lovable fellow and a fine friend to those who needed friendship in adversity. He was the best informed man in New York on theatrical history.

* * *

A comedian speaks of one of those quiet roadhouses where a man can take his wife and children and get cock-eyed.

Another clown refers to a certain lady he admires as being a California bungalow—modern but no heat.

* * *

The radio broadcasters had better stop announcing some pianist and then starting an electrical piano. That's one of the things that caused the downfall of the legitimate theater i. e. humbuggery. Not everybody listening in over the radio is 100 per cent dumb. Every now and then we listeners have a lucid interval.

Radio "Bunk"

Also the radio will do well to cut out this sort of blather. Last night a very emphatic gentleman announced: "Of course, the city boy knows much more of life and understands people better than his country cousin."

What rubbish! The small town boy has sown his wild oats, settled down and is raising a family about the time the city boy has begun to cast sheep's eyes at a cafeteria waitress. There were few boys in our town who hadn't hoboed across the country and back before the average city boy pays a visit to the outskirts of his city. The country boy has read every book in the public library before he gets out of high school. He comes in more intimate touch with humanity than the city boy and consequently understands it better. The city slicker may sell him a gold ring that turns green before he gets home and have his laugh and if that indicates a wider knowledge of life, the city boy has it. And is entirely welcome. It is my observation that when the country boy goes to the city, the city boys go to work for him. And what a lot of dirty letters I'll get for writing that.

Looks Like Warning

A magazine in which my autobiography was appearing was suddenly shot from under the publisher. Several readers—well, at least one anyway, have asked what happens to the autobiography now. It will be continued in another magazine shortly.

* * *

Short shavings: Only seniors at Yale may have autos at college . . . Mabel Bol now flashes the heaviest rocks along Broadway . . . Bernard Sobel is back in the Ziegfeld fold as p. a. at the biggest salary of all the publicity clan . . . A chorus lady thought Peoria was what four out of five have . . . Everybody is talking airplane stock . . . Dramatic critics seemed to have discovered Eugene O'Neal's clay feet at the same instant . . . Paris is to call "Show Boat," "Mississippi." . . . "Bateau-Spectacle" would sound rather misleading . . . A silly book: "The Frantic Young Man" . . . But highly endorsed by Ben Hecht . . . If that means anything . . . Halzman and Dorfman press agent a half dozen hit shows . . . Author seeing film release of his book: "Well, anyway they used the title." . . . Dorothy Knapp's dinner is a dish of ice cream . . . Roy Howard wears patent leather spats with evening clothes . . . Peggy Hoyt, the fashionable dress designer, wears pale blue patent leather evening slippers . . . Keats Speed is a descendant of the poet Keats . . . The Midnight Frolic and another musical revue have Grover Whalen numbers . . . Phil Baker's contracts keep him from going on the air . . . His latest show is a hit . . . Ring Lardner has given up his column in the Morning Telegraph after a month of it . . . And will give sole attention to the short story . . . Montague Glass is living at the Brevoort . . . Albert Payson's newest book "The Secret of Sea-Dream House" by Harpers is a corking mystery . . . Bruce Reynolds' newest travel book is on Russia . . . And hot . . . Bruce will have to keep out of Russia for a time . . . But from reports that is no hardship just now . . . All the big song writers are in Hollywood . . . Talkie profits promise bigger pay than stage shows . . . George White wears a raccoon coat and looks very collegiate . . . Ralph Barton is the house guest of Charlie Chaplin.

Good Friend Gone

The passing of William Johnston in Chicago removed one of New York's best known and best beloved newspapermen. For years he was an "idea man" on the World and in this capacity furnished news suggestions that made journalistic history. Aside from his editorial duties and with physical handicaps which would have discouraged the stoutest heart, he managed to write many popular novels and was a steady contributor to magazines. His most famous book was "Limpy," a chapter out of his own life. He was O. Henry's first editor and his letters from that writer are the most intimate and revealing of all he ever wrote.

He was one of the first and about the only one to encourage me when I launched my quixotic adventure in syndication and remained my friend and adviser through the years. There is an army of men struggling up in the newspaper world who will miss "Bill." He never forgot when he reached the top that he also had to ascend the long trail. So many do forget, you know.

* * *

The Palm Beach visitors have reached home again, after their trying season of trying to be seen at the right place in the right clothes at the right time—all exhausted but happy. Most of them managed to get their pictures in the rotogravure sections which was the big idea. And next season they will go through the ordeal all over again. Once the Palm Beach bug bites, nothing will stop you save an empty pocketbook.

* * *

All the experts are predicting next season will finish Babe Ruth in professional baseball. May he have that customary brightest glare of the rocket just before he falls! On second thought, I don't care much.

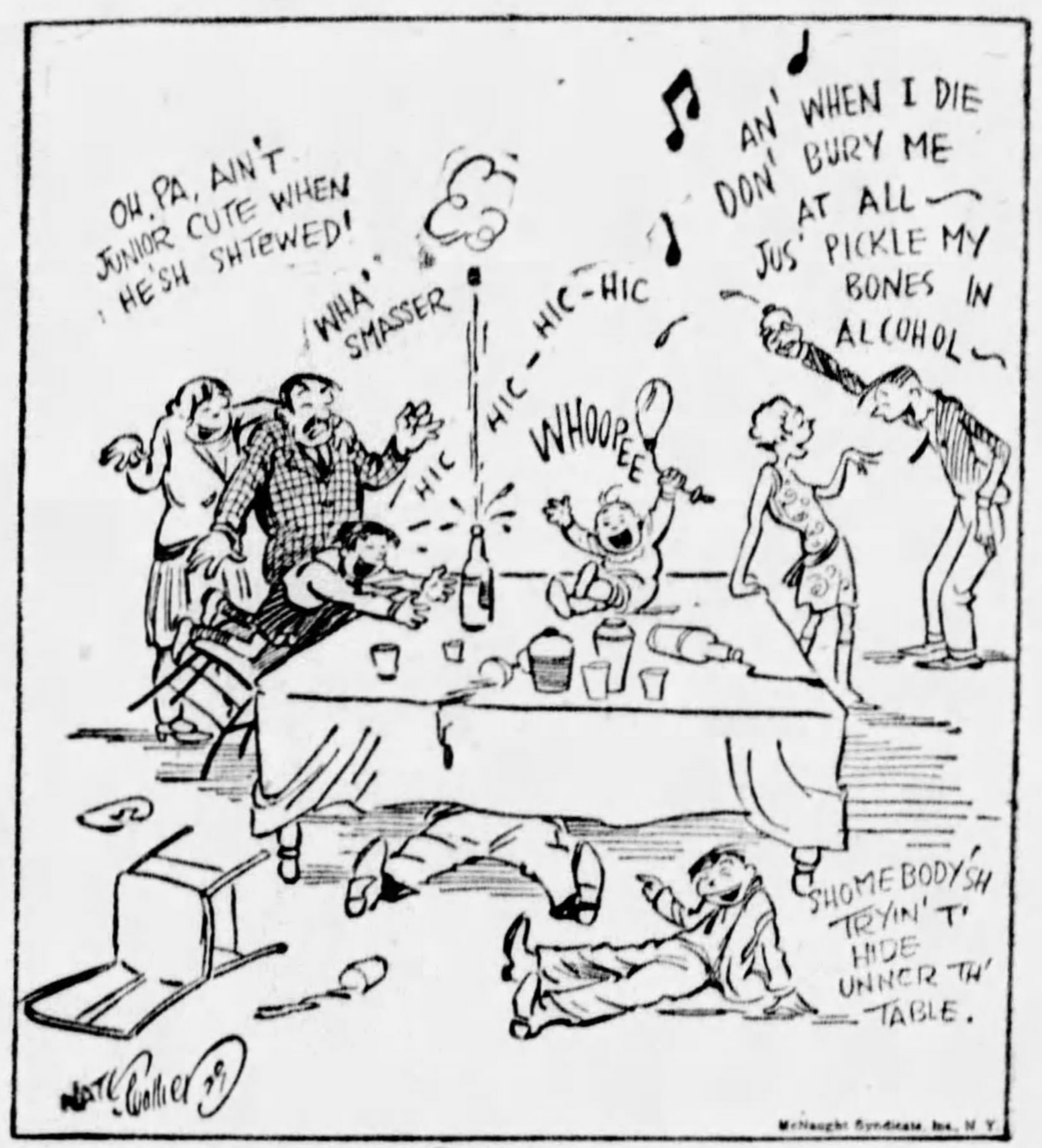
* * *

Those "in the know" on Broadway laugh at the idea that Arnold Rothstein's murderer is under arrest. It would seem everybody knows who killed the gambler—but the police. But anyway, Mayor Walker and Commissioner Whalen had a dandy vacation in Florida this winter.

* * *

For no reason at all it suddenly occurs to me while typewriting away here that all my life I have been suspicious of people who announce they are putting all their cards on the table. I always suspect an ace up a sleeve.

(Copyright, 1929, McNaught Synd., Inc.)


OH, PA, AIN'T JUNIOR CUTE WHEN HE'SH SHTEWED!
WHA' SMASSER
HIC-HIC-HIC-HIC
WHOOPEE
AN' WHEN I DIE DON' BURY ME AT ALL— JUS' PICKLE MY BONES IN ALCOHOL
SHOMEBODY'SH TRYIN' T' HIDE UNNER TH' TABLE.
NATE COLLIER 29
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

You can take the family.

Great Modern Adventures

By Stephen Leacock

Some "Birdie" Shot For "Kiddie" Writers

I WANT to express my opinion right here and now to the reading public that there is getting to be far too much of this "heart-to-heart," "brother-brother," "service" stuff in the world of today. I refer to all sorts of letters, circulars, communications—everybody knows just the kind of stuff I mean.

Who writes it, and just why they write it, I don't know. Some of them, I imagine, mistake it for "efficiency;" some of them are just a little soft in the head, and some of them, more likely still, are just the sort of low-down pups who would really write it.

* * *

In the old-fashioned days when a man wanted to sell you furniture, he put up an advertising sign over his place of business, "John Smith, Furniture;" he put advertisements in the paper, "John Smith, Corner of Smith and John Streets, Furniture;" and he may have even gone so far as to send you by mail a printed circular, "Mr. John Smith begs to call your attention to his fine stock of furniture—tables and chairs in all designs."

Oh! Those Letters!

But further than that he did not go. You could buy his things or leave them alone. He wasn't going to get down and crawl and whine about it; he wasn't going to get off a whole lot of sob-stuff about your home and your "little folks."

But listen to the stuff sent out by his descendants. The John Smith Furniture Company of today. Here's their last letter:

Mr. Citizen:

What about a little new furniture for that home of yours! How about an easy, cozy leather chair for your den, old man? And while we're talking about your den—

Notice that—"while we are talking about your den." Who's talking a bout it? He is. I'm not. I haven't got a den, but if I had I know what I'd do with it. I'd put a couple of hyenas in it and let the "come-along" man go in and talk to them.

His letter continues:

While we are talking about your den, how about one of our adjustable all-trash bookcases? If you haven't seen them, let our Mr. Smith come up and show you one.

And while we are speaking of furniture, won't you want something for the wife, too? Couldn't we help to brighten up that little boudoir of wifie's? And how about the little folks' bedroom? A good idea would be to let the little boys have under their feet one of our all-goat's-wool bedroom rugs from Siberia, Saskatchewan. These rugs are guaranteed to kepe the litle chaps' feet warm in the winter.

And I wonder if the little nuts would like one of our Kiddy-Kiddy bookcases, all made of pure bamboo from our own Bamboo plantations at Bam, Boo County, Pa.

And He'd Go "Boom!"

Suppose our Mr. Smith takes a run up to your home (he'd be delighted to do it) and has a run-round with the kiddies and sees how they are?

* * *

To which I would want to say that if he does come—he or anyone like him, who writes the "brother-brother" letters—I'd like to receive him with a shotgun, loaded up to the muzzle in both barrels with bird shot—what he would call "birdie-birdie shot"—and I know exactly where I'd like to hit him as he turned to go.

* * *

It is always on the question of children that these brother-brother people are especially strong. They have a silly idea that any parents' heart will open at once as soon as they refer to "that boy" or "those boys of yours."

Take the school advertisements and circulars. A decent correspondence school is content to advertise in a decent way: "The Jefferson Correspondence School: Courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Accountancy, etc." If you've said that, you've said it all. Beyond that, any further, intimate talk is just bunkum, just froth, worthless, and tiresome. No one is coaxed or flattered or deceived by it, except the poor nut who writes it. This is the sort of drivel that he writes:

—

Well, what about that boy? Coming along pretty well, eh? That's good! That's fine! And what are you going to make of him? Not thought much about it yet; no, naturally you hardly would. But perhaps we might give you a little help, a few pointers as to what might be done. We know all about it, you know. All the kiddies write us, and our heart is just so big that we have room for them all.

Well, then, about that boy of yours, or shall we say this boy of ours? Pretty good at figures, eh? Kind of natural-born calculator. I wonder if you've ever happened to see our text book, "Calcullatics or The Science of Calculation," by Prof. Calk? This professor swears it's the biggest thing since Isaac Newton. We tell him he ought to sell it at a big price and make money out of it. But, no, he doesn't care about money; he just goes right along selling his books at a plain $5.00 a copy. Even at that he sells thousands.

Ha! An Idea!

You say the boy has a taste for measurement! Always measuring things, eh? Ha, ha—hum—hum—let's think. Here's an idea. How about a correspondence course in practical land surveying? Ten lessons gives him his diploma of T. K. F., or he can get the diploma straight away, without the lessons, if we classify him as registered first on the report of Prof. Crook; perhans he can get the registration, perhaps not; at any rate, send along a specimen of his handwriting, with $10.00, to our Prof Cook and we'll see what we can do with it.

Or has the little lad a taste for telegraph? Edison began with that. Perhaps the little fellow is an Edison. Why knows? The little soap-sud may turn out a scientist. Anyway, send along ten dollars—

And so on, and so on; more of it and still more of it. In earlier days there used to be vigilance committees for this kind of man. They turned up outside his door some quiet evening on horseback, with a lariat haging on the pommel of the saddle, with a loop on the end of it all ready for a hanging.

Where are those committees now? We need them back.

* * *

The trouble with these brother-brother people is that they disfigure the whole of life with the pretense of sentiments that they don't feel. Life is not all brotherhood or service—at least not outside of Salt Lake City. Business is business; has been and always will be. Part of it is hard; but it is not made softer by throwing over it a whitewash of hypocrisy.

To the Point

If I owe a man an account and am slow in paying it, I much prefer to have him write and say:

Dear Sir:

Your account for $10.15 has been overdue at my store for six months. If you don't get it settled by next Tuesday, I am going to sue you.

That's the way to do it—the real stuff. There's no come-along, brother-brother stuff about that. But look at the way in which the brother-brother man deals with it:

My friend and customer:

Well, say, now what do you think? Looking over my books, we notice that same darned old $10.15 never paid yet! Guess you must have kind of clear forgotten it, eh? Well! All right, send us along your check and let's both have a good laugh over it. And say, stick on 67 cents for interest, will you, just to make the laugh all the jollier? Don't forget it this time, old fellow, because Mr. Snide of our law department is such a darned old crank (we often laugh with him over what a crank he is) that he swears he's going to haul you up into court next Tuesday. Well, so long, old boy, don't forget, ten fifteen and sixty-seven cents, next Tuesday, or jail 10 days. Goodbye.

I suppose they wouldn't write this kind of stuff unless there were some people to be misled by it. It is quite possible that the human brain is diminishing in size and is softening in texture. That may account for it. Many things of this sort make people of my age almost anxious to finish with this world and start off for another. Only if I did, I should have a haunting fear that the mail of the next day would bring to my house a printed letter in a black-edged envelope, with the word GRIEF stamped at the top and reading:

Dear Mourning Friends:

Well, well, the good old man is dead. What about burying him? Have you thought of that? Probably not. Let us do the thinking. How about having our Mr. Croak—he's overwhelmed with tears right now—come up quietly to your home . . .

* * *

No, the very thought of that letter would keep anyone alive for twenty years. But what I mean is—what are we going to do about it?

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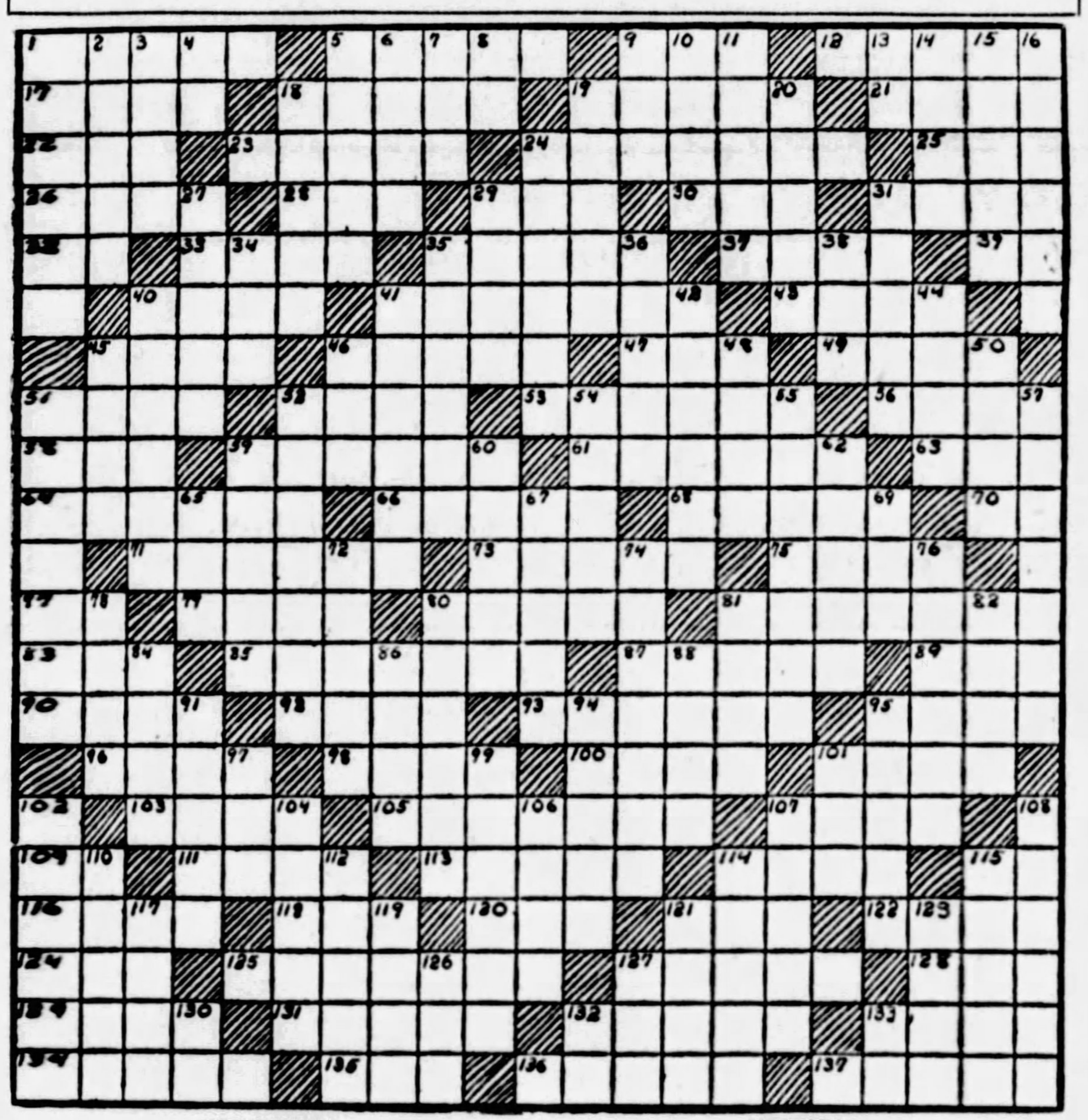
They turned up outside his door on horseback with a lariat on the pommel of the saddle.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—substance that exudes from plants
5—checkered
9—non-circular rotating piece
12—place in general
17—to equalize
18—green plants
19—find fault with
21—toward the bow
22—any small place of confinement
23—schemes
24—word derived from another
25—skill
26—insects
28—a connective
29—by
30—and not
31—to interweave
32—that thing
33—mark made in checking something
35—stripped
37—veritable
39—you
40—assume a given hue
41—earned a right to
43—strike with the open hand
45—something which connects
46—lawful
47—a month
49—brisk song
51—elderly man
52—not concerted
53—puts away for future use
56—indigence
58—climbing plant of bean family
59—sinks into fainting-fit
61—left complete
63—exist
64—put into words or writing
66—railroad station
68—sinned
70—myself
71—power in active exercise
73—one who governs
75—without feet
77—part of "to be"
79—central part of church
80—plots of ground
81—having sharp-pointed woody processes
83—tooth projecting from surface of wheel
85—mixture or medley
87—contended
89—it is (cont.)
90—aperture
92—portentous
93—a text book
95—fine sediment
96—to sunder violently
98—deceased
100—simulated
101—to fall in
103—noxious
105—clothes
107—beast of burden
109—while
111—heroic
113—caught glimpse of
114—game of cards
115—near
116—careens
118—baneful
120—bizarre
121—obese
122—back of neck
124—strong resentment
125—compunction
127—ship's crane
128—contend
129—lease
131—an embankment beside a river
132—long-legged wading bird
133—aquatic animal
134—bestow permanent fund upon
135—preceded
136—not so many
137—callous

VERTICAL.

1—to mend
2—occurrence
3—dispatched
4—within
5—mischievous act
6—debark
7—beast of burden
8—has existence
9—vehicle
10—river in Central England
11—of secondary consideration
13—associated with
14—a fuel
15—set or arrange in order
16—epistle
18—iced
19—mark of omission
20—musical instruments
24—dangers
27—small piece of rock
29—state in Brazil
31—Unadorned
34—writing fluid
35—depart!
36—evil spirit
38—entirely
40—prolonged declamatory outpouring
41—harmony
42—perch-like fish
44—entreaty
45—legal claim
46—a card game
48—period of time
50—name
51—edible garden pot herb
52—deflected
54—legal evidence of one's right of property
55—a miser
57—most profound
59—watery vapor
60—shoot or sprout
62—luke-warm
65—small hotel
67—external
69—put on
72—very cool
74—eluded
76—case of a noun
78—to debate
80—grimaces of derision
81—hastened
82—thin piece of baked clay
84—mirth
86—dry
88—poems
91—projecting edge of roof
94—mitigated
95—drawing room
97—tear with violence
99—state on oath
101—mongrel
102—ridicule
104—defame
106—take the part of
107—of the morning
108—resembling an alloy of iron
110—fascinating, dangerous woman
112—desert animal
114—look upon with kindness
115—belonging to bees
117—be in process of adjustment
119—bird of peace
121—passage money
123—declare positively
126—bright color
127—condensed moisture
130—toward
132—that man
133—provided that

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

CARVER PASSAGE FADING
A IOTA ORESTES ABET A
NO WON ROI ENS KEY ON
AMT NEPTUNE EASEL OLD
DEAR ERASE DRYAD FILE
ANGER AGE BEAST SOLAR
DANTE HELL EVER
ALE TOE RE ASS ANTLER
MINUET RELAY HANDSOME
MEETS ROSES PANES TUB
O E PATIN TAMES O A
NAB IRIAN RENEW ADMIT
IRRITANT TOPES ADDUCE
ATONED ENAMEL ABA MED
AMON O PE LIEGE
LEAPS OBOES DAM ELOPE
OMIT OPENS MOTES ABED
NIL SMELT COT ROD ITE
ET CAB TIN RAM DIM EM
L MOVE EDITORS ANIL A
YONDER DEPENDS SEDANS

(Advertisement)

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

FREE TRIAL Can be cured. Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me—a postal will do. Address DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist, 531 Park Sq., Sedalia, Mo.

GALL STONE Trouble

Indigestion, Colic, Gas, Pain in Right Side, Liver Trouble. Everything failed, even two operations, before finding help, says Madeline E. Unger. Write for Free Information. Gall-Medic Laboratories, Dept. 766, 22 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

Treat Colds 2 Ways With One Treatment

Rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and

(2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

Teaching a nation to avoid severe colds

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

(Advertisement)

LUNG TROUBLE HELPED by simple home method. Hundreds of lung sufferers are now reporting prompt relief even during early stages of treatment. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Ask for our free Booklet. ST. JOHN'S BREAD COMPOUND AGENCY, Dept. A. P. O. Box 1073, Denver, Colo.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets F. A. Stuart Price 25 Cts.

INDIGESTION

Two-Minute Relief!

Have you ever tried Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets? If not you should do so and perhaps find the relief you have long sought.

These tablets were first placed on sale in drug stores in December, 1894, thirty-three years ago, and have steadily increased in popularity ever since, as attested by millions of users.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain no soda nor any other harmful ingredient, but the desired alkaline effect is secured by a pleasant combination of Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate with other ingredients for prompt relief of that acidity, discomfort after eating, nausea, fullness after meals, etc.

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 19432, Marshall, Mich.

Name..........

Address..........

Town..........

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

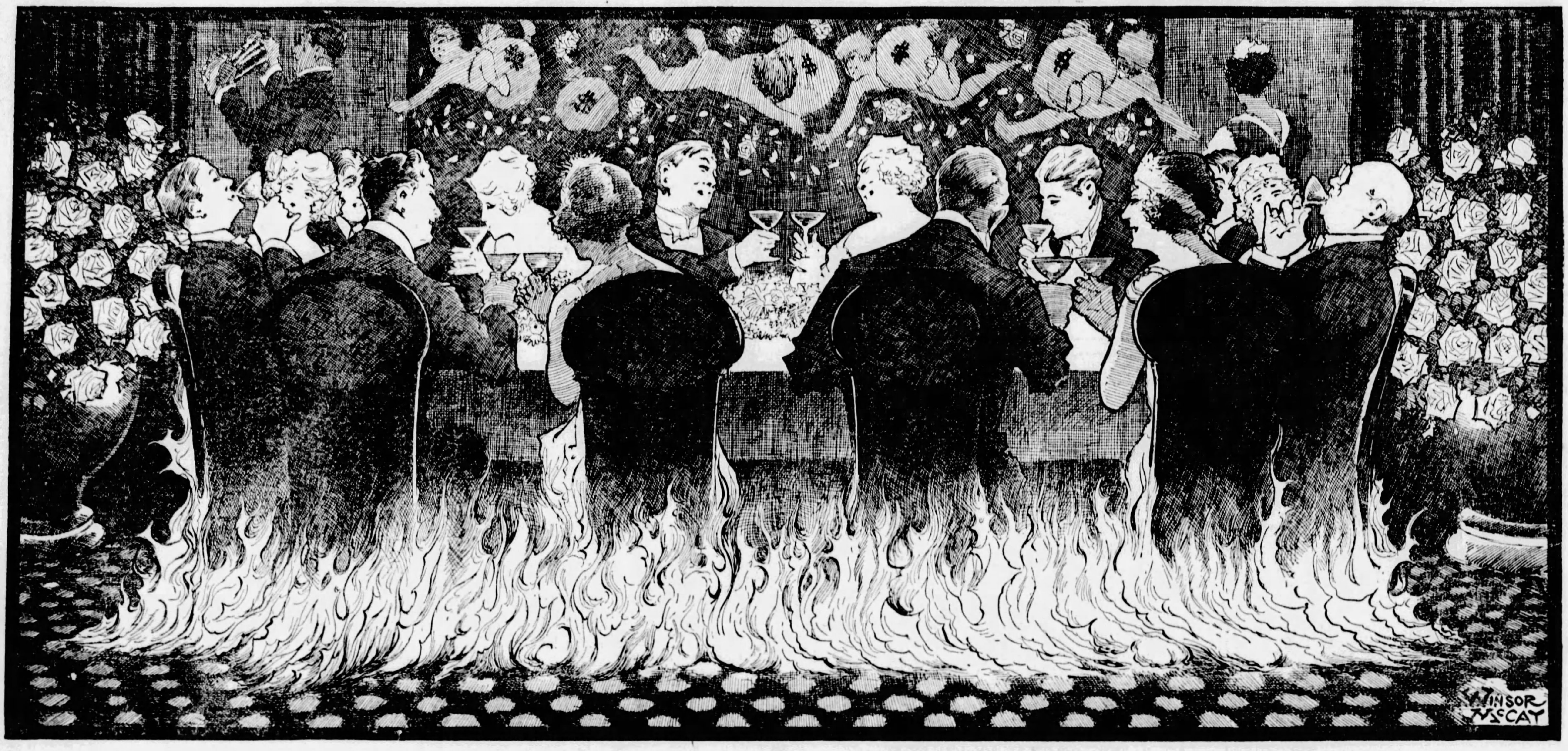
One touch
FREEZONE

Corn Stops Aching

One touch of "Freezone" stops the pain instantly, then shortly the corn lifts right off! A tiny bottle of "Freezone", sufficient to remove every corn, hard and soft, costs only a few cents at druggists.

DRINK, DRUGS AND FIRE

(Copyright, 1929.)



Men and women actually set fire to themselves, their brains and their bodies, with drink and drugs. AND THEY CALL IT PLEASURE.

This cartoon by Mr. McCay typifies what fools call "The gay life."

It is in reality not life, of any kind, but a slow, or a fast, DEATH—a fast death very often, in these days of bootleg poison.

Even the most reckless human beings, bent on false pleasure at any cost, ought to realize that alcoholic stimulation, or the horrible, stupefying effects of drugs, are nothing but an actual burning and deadening of the human faculties.

Drink and drugs mean a reckless exchange of life and its possibilities of happiness for a few hours of false excitement and many hours of vain regret.

LEAVE BODY AND SOUL-DESTROYING POISONS ALONE.

ALCOHOL creates false excitement, produces illusive mental activity.

Drugs, used to kill remorseful thought, remove the drug user from a world of reality, opportunity and usefulness to a world of deception that ends in horror and in suffering beyond the comprehension of those that have not suffered as drug users suffer.

* * *

You do not see a monkey set fire to its tail, a fox to its fuzzy "brush," or a bird to its plumage, in order to enjoy the fire and the flames.

If it were possible for an animal to behave in that way, and you saw it, you would say, "Poor creature, it is absolutely insane."

Yet millions that would pity the insanity of a monkey, fox or bird enjoying flames consuming it, actually "set fire" to themselves with alcohol or drugs, and call the resulting blaze "a good time."

* * *

The blaze of alcohol is not visible to the man that does the drinking. But the burning process is plain to those that watch, from without, and is extremely plain to the doctor performing the autopsy later, seeing scars left by alcohol on brain and body, or, in more horrible cases, studying the destructive effects of deadly drugs.

Even the man that indulges in drinking to excess, the customer of the bootlegger, foolish enough to imagine that "a few cocktails will not hurt," will admit that what follows is a correct description of the drinking process.

* * *

A man has gone in a dull way through a dull day's work. He is tired, feels "down," thinks cocktail, two, three, four or five cocktails, will "wake him up."

A lighted match applied to his bare leg would "wake him up" also. But, whereas he would refuse to be burned with a match, he is foolish enough to think that he enjoys the interior, unseen burn of the alcohol.

* * *

He drinks one glass of poison, and the world looks a little more cheerful.

He drinks another, a third, a fourth, other foolish creatures drinking with him, and deceiving themselves as he does.

With the first drink, he decides that that was "just about what he needed," for already he "feels better."

With the second drink he feels that he has had "about enough."

He will take that **ONE** drink slowly, look around and see what others are doing.

After the fourth or fifth drink, depending on the toughness of his system, the resistance of the mucous membrane and brain tissue, he comes to the conclusion that drinking is the **REAL** business of man, and that **NOT** to drink is a serious mistake.

* * *

By that time the fire that burns up so many poor human fools, burning out what little strength there was in their brains, and burning their chances of success and happiness, is a fire well under way. Newspaper and court reports, divorce news, murder trials and all the culminating evidences of our prohibition-bootleg-crime-era tell the rest of the story.

* * *

Men sit down "to drive dull care away," as they put it. They actually drive away **HOPE, AMBITION, OPPORTUNITY**, and eventually life itself.

A man that would not think of setting fire to any other piece of property belonging to him and worth money, will day after day set fire to his own body, his own mind, and enjoy the blaze as he burns.

He begins feeling dull. And he discovers as his speech grows more reckless and his laughter louder that he is a person of some **CONSEQUENCE**. He ends mumbling, muttering, contradicting and quarreling, certain that he is the possessor of real genius, and that his opinions are not only important, but should be made into law.

Such is the self-burning alcoholic fool of whom this country has millions, and from whom the bootleggers get the hundreds of millions every year that finance crime and corrupt justice.

* * *

As for the miserable drug fiend, his story is too sad for any minute description. The results of the horrible drug habit are so dreadful, as victims have repeatedly confessed, that **ONLY** the victims can know what the suffering is.

Often, unfortunately, the drug victim has as excuse illness or the act of some other person.

Many drug fiends have been started on their way to destruction in the past by well meaning doctors administering drugs as a temporary remedy for intense pain and unwisely allowing the patient to know what had been administered.

Cocaine addicts have been created unwittingly in the dentist's chair, the office of the throat doctor or by the hand of the family physician seeking to conquer insomnia.

Reputable doctors learned by sad experience that habit-forming drugs are more deadly than the worst pain or the worst disease. And the "accidental, doctor-made addict" is now rare.

There are, however, as recently shown in California and other places, doctors that deliberately make a business of preying on the horribly pitiful craving of the confirmed drug fiend.

* * *

"All that he hath a man will give for his life," and all that he hath, and **MORE**, the drug victim will give for the drug.

For that drug men and women will sacrifice everything, including life itself.

The horrible power of drugs steadies the hands of the young criminals with which our "civilization" has become so painfully familiar.

The gigantic price that drug victims will pay for drugs has created an army of drug peddlers, smugglers, salesmen, wholesale and retail.

* * *

A notorious criminal of the vilest type, named Rothstein, murdered by one of his kind, was found to be the head of a gigantic drug ring. It was the business of this Rothstein, now, fortunately, rotting in his grave, to scatter poison throughout the country from ocean to ocean, his agents selling it to miserable victims, and creating new victims by temptation, by free distribution of drugs, even among children in the high schools, and young girls exhausted after a day's work.

* * *

Investigation of the affairs of this murdered murderer resulted in the seizure of one trunk that had belonged to him containing $500,000 worth of morphine and other drugs.

Within the last few days, months after a lesser criminal sent the Rothstein criminal to his death, more of Rothstein's drug-peddling work was discovered. Government agents have seized Rothstein drug peddlers with a few packages of drugs valued at $1,000,000.

* * *

It is not difficult to transport or conceal ten thousand or even a hundred thousand dollars worth of deadly drugs.

The poison is compact, as much as would send many men to death could be contained in a small thimble.

The profits in the drug trade are gigantic. The drug victim will pay whatever he must, all that he has, to satisfy his dreadful craving and gratify what had become the one ruling passion in life, infinitely more important than life itself.

* * *

Such a man as Rothstein, and others that distribute drugs, making victims of men, women and even children, are worse than any band of assassins recorded in history.

The word "assassin," that comes from the name of a wholesale murderer, "Hassan," is the only word that describes a dealer in drugs.

The wholesale murder of a sect of India, from which we get our word "thug," all the strange sects that have ever made murder a part of religious or tribal life, including the head hunters, have been insignificant criminals compared with men engaged in drug distribution in this country.

* * *

The drug kills in the end and tortures meanwhile.

It kills the mind and the soul long before it kills the body.

It destroys natural will power in its victims and creates an inconceivably dreadful will to make drug victims of others.

Many victims are made daily by the horrible lies of the confirmed drug fiend, telling of the "pleasure" that he finds in his drug.

* * *

In this world of bootlegging, and general contempt for law, from the office of the banker down to the gutter, it is not easy, by words or pictures, to have much effect.

But this picture of human beings burning themselves up, believing that they are "enjoying themselves," is a truthful picture.

Nature in her infinite wisdom may be getting rid of the fools, and weaklings, the immoral, debased and worthless, in alcohol bonfires and even worse drug orgies.

* * *

It is the duty of every good citizen, every self controlled man and woman, to protest against the looseness of the age, the contempt for law and the Constitution displayed generally by "respectable" men, with the knowledge of their children.

Their lies a great part of the trouble. Millions of growing boys see their fathers setting the example of contempt for law.

What is to be expected of those boys when they in turn become men, or long before they become men?

* * *

Of alcoholic drink the Bible says that "At last it biteth like the serpent and stingeth like an adder."

Modern bootleg whiskey has a **WORSE** sting and bite. It would kill the serpent before it had a chance to bite.

Live your life normally. Remember that sleep, not bootleg whiskey, is the remedy for a tired brain and body.

Give yourself a **CHANCE** in the world, leave drink and drugs alone.

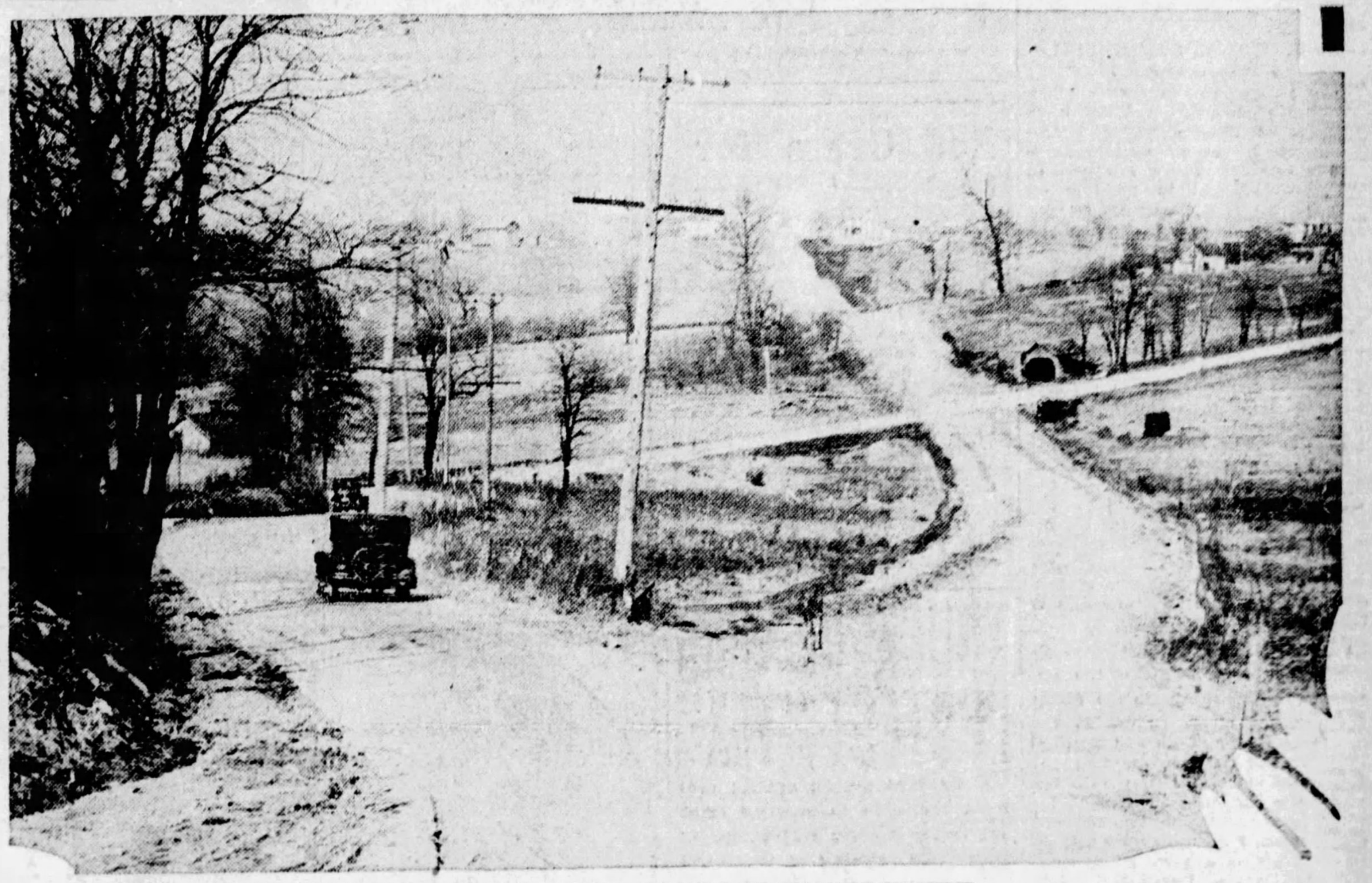
AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1929

CITY BANS MANY LEFT TRAFFIC TURNS

Relocation of Lincoln Highway West Outstanding Road Engineering Achievement

NO CURVE—This picture shows one of the many curve eliminations in the rebuilding of the Lincoln highway west of Pittsburgh. The work here is described by road engineers as one of the most remarkable pieces of highway construction in the nation.



STRAIGHT-AWAY—This view shows more curve eliminations in the work of relocating the Lincoln highway between Imperial and Clinton. The new roadway crosses the old road twice and merges with it again in Clinton, seen in the background of photograph.

THROUGH HILLS—Small hills were no obstacle in the construction work here. Deep cuts were made at many points, the excavated ground being used to make fills at other points. The old road can be seen crossing the new roadbed in the distance.

SAFETY—One of the minor relocation undertakings on the road to Imperial. Elimination of this small curve will do away with a section of road that holds many dangers for the motorist.

SAVE TREE—When this roadway was first constructed those in charge of the building operations built the road about the big tree in the background. The new road surface will straighten two curves here and not affect the beauty of the immediate vicinity by necessitating the removal of the tree, on the outskirts of Imperial.

HIGH GAS TAX TO CUT FUNDS, LEADER CLAIMS

State Motor Federation Head Lists "20 Salient Facts" Opposing Increase.

Increase of one cent in the gasoline tax, as "proposed" in the Legislature, will tend to cut revenues from this source, rather than swell them, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said Saturday in setting forth what he claims to be "20 salient facts that should be taken into consideration in the motor tax increase controversy."

Through rigid economy on the part of motorists, forced by the increase, and through purchase of gasoline across the state line by car operators in the densely-populated border sections to the north, east and west, because these states have a lower tax, Pennsylvania will lose the tax that it would have collected on millions of gallons that under present conditions would have been purchased in this state, the federation head explained.

UNITED OPPOSITION

"Reports from various parts of the state indicate that automobile owners and operators are virtually a unit in opposition to an extra cent of gasoline tax," Mr. Gable said. "In response to a request that motor clubs and individuals join in the opposition, many organizations and countless car owners have filed protests with their local representatives in the Legislature and with Gov. Fisher and other administration leaders at Harrisburg."

The "20 salient facts" as listed by Mr. Gable follow:

That the department of highways spent in 1927 in round numbers for road purposes $51,000,000 and in 1928 $56,000,000, or a total of $107,000,000, part of which was bond money.

INCREASE UNNECESSARY

That the revenues for 1929 and 1930 will be in excess of these figures without any increase of any kind in motor taxation.

That an increased gas tax of 4 cents will mean, in a large measure, not only the loss of the 1-cent increase, but also the 3 cents now collected, because on the north, east and west boundaries, where a large per centage of population resides, gasoline will be purchased across the border, where the tax is less, and the loss of the 3 cents now collected at home will practically wipe out the 1-cent additional tax, if added.

That an increased gas tax will mean rigid economy on part of the driver, and result in the purchase of a far less number of gallons than under the 3-cent rate, which means that for every gallon less purchased there will be an actual loss of 3 cents to the state.

That a great majority of the citizens of Pennsylvania consider further motor taxation at this time unnecessary and unjust.

That defeat of the $50,000,000 road bond issue at the polls in Novem-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

INSPECT TIRES FOR LIGHT CUTS

With the coming of spring inspect your tires carefully for small cuts. Whenever you find one, probe into it with a slender, blunt-pointed instrument and remove any tacks, glass or small stones which may have become inbedded in the tread. You'll be surprised at the collection of foreign material a good search will uncover—small, sharp objects which might ultimately work through to cause a puncture. If you discover any cuts of large size, fill the cavity with "tire dough." Otherwise water will seep into the crevice and cause rapid deterioration.

CITIES BATTLE MOTOR TRAFFIC

CHICAGO, March 16.—American cities are making a determined effort to get the upper hand of motor traffic.

During 1928, the 87 cities with populations over 100,000 together constructed 807 miles of hard-surfaced pavements. Smaller cities built an additional 900 miles. These mileages were reckoned on a street width of 30 feet.

SYSTEM TO GET 60-DAY TRIAL IN DOWNTOWN

Safety Director Clark Ready To Inaugurate New Rules For Traffic Alleviation.

Initial steps to clarify much of the confusion and delay encountered in driving through the central business district of Pittsburgh will be taken within the next few days with the elimination by Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, for a 60 days trial period, of a number of left turns in the downtown district.

The first turns to be eliminated are included in the intersections of Bigelow boulevard and Tunnel street, Bigelow boulevard and Sixth avenue, Sixth avenue and Grant street and Oliver avenue and Grant street. The two-month trial period will definitely determine the value of the new order and at the end of that period decision will be reached as to whether the prohibition of the turns shall continue.

Many of the turns are of minor importance in the ordinary flow of traffic, but when made in heavy traffic cause considerable delay and annoyance. Others of the turns are considerably used, but when compared with the interference caused and delays necessitated in making the turns, elimination offers a relief which far outweighs the slight advantage to be gained by making the turn.

RESULT OF LONG STUDY

The recommendations which will be put into effect by Director Clark are the result of considerable study on the part of Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, and members of the Better Traffic Committee. They are the initial group of a series planned for elimination in the future which involves a number of intersections in the downtown area. There is no general plan to make a sweeping elimination of all left turns, but the plan of the department and the traffic committee is to eradicate some of the sorest spots which are breeding points for traffic delays and congestion.

As an indication of how left turns interfere with oncoming traffic, the following table shows the result of investigations made at the various intersections from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.:

Location:	Left Turns	Traffic
Sixth ave. to Grant st.	278	1978
Grant st. to Sixth ave.	104	2373
Sixth ave. to Grant st. (south)	31	2091
Bigelow blvd. to Sixth ave.	386	3758
Sixth ave. to Bigelow blvd. (west)	128	2786
Bigelow blvd. to Sixth ave. (north)	10	4148
Oliver ave. to Grant st.	56	1314
Grant st. to Bigelow blvd. (east)	2	1518
Grant st. to Oliver ave.	176	2488
Tunnel st. (north) to Webster blvd. (east)	27	630
Tunnel st. (north) to Webster ave.	14	630
Bigelow blvd. (from east) to Webster ave.	14	4711
Tunnel st. (south) to Boulevard (west)	104	480
Bigelow blvd. (west) to Tunnel st. (north)	27	4765
Webster ave. to Tunnel st.	85	4979

Director Clark and his associates in the traffic study also have set up a series of alternate routes by which traffic can be diverted from the left turn points. In some cases another left turn is involved at a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Brilliant Colorings Latest Trend in Auto Styles

By HOWARD KETCHAM.

Say what you will, color both inside and outside your car is a highly important affair. And it is not at all a sign you are notional or a bit eccentric because you like your automobile just a little better and have a little more joy in its use merely because you like the color scheme. We are all creatures of preferences and our whole lives are influenced greatly by them.

The makers of our cars present them in a wide range of carefully chosen color harmonies, and we take the kind that suits us best. When we come to have our car refinished we strike out for ourselves. And we are surprised to find that the lacquering of cars is no tremendous mystery after all. There are certain basic facts about color and the effect of one color on another that have to be understood, but these facts are not very difficult to learn.

HARMONY PLEASING

For instance, light and cool tints of colors such as brocatelle green, nyanza green, verdancia green, mountain mist blue, which is a blue with considerable gray in it; storm cloud blue, gray gull, a dark beige, and blue gray make objects easier to see by making them look larger. On the other hand, dark and warm shades of colors such as safari blue, thorne brown, mountain brown dark, maison gray, rendezvous gray, dusk rose and cinnamon make things less noticeable and hence they appear smaller.

Contrasts among warm colors are less noticeable than with the combination of a warm and a cold color. Shades and tints of the same color always look well together. So, in combinations where yellow, green and wine-maroon are used together, green and yellow, provided they are in right tones, may be used in perfect harmony. A wine maroon automobile with yellow green wire wheels, green window reveals and a yellow gold stripe on the mouldings would be attractive because these colors harmonize and are distributed in right proportions.

INDIVIDUALITY SHOWN

It is natural for one to desire exclusive tints and shades of attractive colors when refinishing. These can be readily developed in a way to give the owner something special and individual. They should be colors that will lend themselves to the environment and personalities with which they will be in almost constant association. Oftentimes the very names of the colors will serve as guides, and if one takes a fancy to a color combination that seems a little bold, the colors can be made to melt agreeably into a perfect picture by mixing a little of each with the other.

Combinations of colors associated in the spectrum are likely to please and rest the eye, and for this reason they are the ones that are most used. Like good friends, they wear well together. A color harmony can usually be achieved with two disassociated colors by adding black, gray or white to each, or adding black to one and white to the other.

So brown harmonizes with orange or mauve, crimson harmonizes with green, gray with lavender, orange with blue, old rose with any blue and yellow with blue and green.

RICH COLORS POPULAR

The amount of color to be used is a matter of personal preference. The parts of the car most suitable for contrasting color treatment are pretty generally understood now, such as the wheels, the bandings, the window reveals, the hood, etc. Remember that color used horizontally adds apparent length to the car and up and down lines seem to shorten the wheel base and give the car height.

The trend this year is for more brilliance and richness in coloring; combinations that would have been thought daring are now, with a better understanding of the way to combine colors on automobiles, merely productive of new and more charming harmonies without anything to grate on the eye. Some attractive sport phaetons are being finished this year in aluminum with the polish accentuated by a covering of clear lacquer to protect and add lustre. They are often upholstered in black and red and trimmed, on fenders and mouldings, with mountain ash scarlet or red shadow, which is a yellowish red. These go well with black and aluminum. But the actual polished aluminum is hard to keep in good condition and its use except in special circumstances hardly practical.

Motor Cars Now Numerous as Children in U. S.

THERE are as many automobiles in the United States as there are children of school age. In 1895 there were four registered automobiles in the country. There are now more than 20,000,000. There were 9,500,000 children of school age in 1895, and today there are 20,000,000.

Four-Point Suspension of Motors Found to Be Best

AUTOS REMAIN QUIET UNDER NEW METHOD

1929 Cars Built With More Rigidity, Cross Members Of Frame Increased.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Five years ago there were practically no cars that did not have three-point motor suspension. Today that method of suspension is nearly extinct. There has been a complete reversal in practice on this point and it is very interesting to note that the cars that have been out for some time with four-point suspension are remaining more quiet and are generally giving better results than those using the old method of engine support.

Nearly 20 years ago a car was brought out in this country with four-point suspension. Engineers at that time were interested but did not believe this method of construction feasible because it was necessary to use too much weight, they thought, in order to get the desired rigidity. Instead they designed the cars so that the engine was rendered free of the chassis to some extent, so that the chassis could weave and twist to a certain degree, without in any way affecting the engine.

MOUNTINGS CHANGED

It was believed that if the engine were tied rigidly to the frame the weaving of the chassis as the car passed over rough and unequal roads would result in twisting the crankcase and also the bearings which are carried in the case. This would cause the bearings to be worn out of round and consequently become noisy in a very short time. The chassis also, it was held, could be made light as it would do no harm to have it flex to a certain degree as long as this twisting were held within reasonable limits.

With this in mind the engine was mounted in the chassis at three points. Usually there were two supports at the rear of the power plant, one on each side of the clutch and fly-wheel housing, while the third support was at the front end of the engine and generally was made up in the form of a trunnion bearing which permitted a considerable relative movement between the engine and the frame. This was all very logical in its way, but recent developments have shown so clearly that there is a better way of accomplishing the desired result that there has been a universal abandonment of the three-point method in favor of the four.

4-POINT SUPPORT

In the car of 1929, the engine crankcase is really a substantial supporting web in the frame. As the name suggests, in the four-point method the engine is supported at all four corners by rigid connections to the frame. Sometimes there is a rubber padding inserted between the engine and the chassis frame which acts as an anti-vibration device, but there is nothing about the engine mounting that permits any relative motion.

Not only does the engine tend to make the frame more rigid by acting as a web cross member, but the crankcase itself is built much stiffer than it used to be with deep webs or bridges across the case that not only act as additional stiffeners but which serve very effectually as supports for the main bearings. There are more of these bridges than formerly because the practice has been to increase the number of main bearings.

As a further help in making the chassis stiffer, the number of other cross-members in the frame has been greatly increased so that the chassis can really be said to be a very firm rigid member in which there is practically no distortion even when one wheel of the car is up on a curb while the other three are on the ground. This can be noticed in the doors.

LITTLE BENDING

Anyone who will think back to the old cars can remember when it would have been impossible to open and close at least some of the doors under the condition where one wheel was lifted off the ground in the manner described. With the new cars it is different. There will be a little bending noticeable, as there is even in a rigid skyscraper building under the influence of a strong wind, but the amount of distortion is as nothing compared to what it used to be.

The result is that the bending and twisting of the chassis is no longer transferred to the body to anything like the degree that it used to be, and the results are that not only does the engine last longer because of its greater rigidity, but besides the bodies remain free from squeaks and rattles. The engine, as a matter of fact, because of its rigid connection to the frame, is really acting as a member that protects the body from developing rattles. The entire car is more like a unit instead of being made up of a number of free and independent parts. All units work together to maintain the integrity of the whole. This is a tendency that is going on and who knows but that finally we shall have cars in which chassis and body are one?

Use Care Starting Auto in Morning

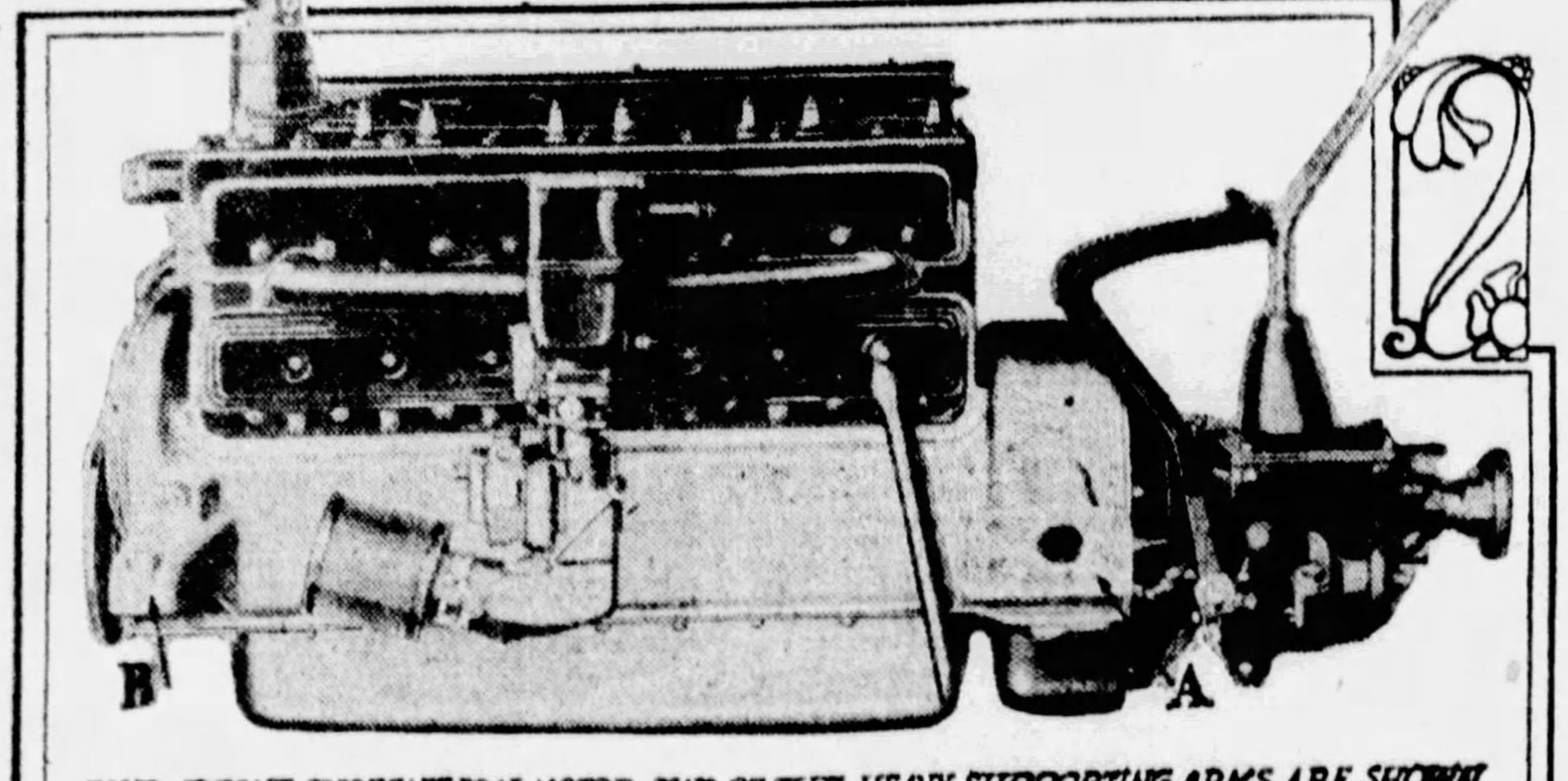
After the car has passed a night in a cold garage, care in starting often will save wear and tear on the engine.

Twice a Year Check Wheel Alignment

Check up on the wheel alignment of the car twice a year to increase tire mileage.

Rigid Chassis Adds to Motor Life

SEVEN-BEARING SIX-CYLINDER CRANKSHAFT OF THE TYPE USED IN MODERN FOUR-POINT SUSPENSION MOTORS



FOUR-POINT-SUSPENSION MOTOR. TWO OF THE HEAVY SUPPORTING ARMS ARE SHOWN AT A AND B. THE OTHER TWO ARE ON THE OTHER SIDE.

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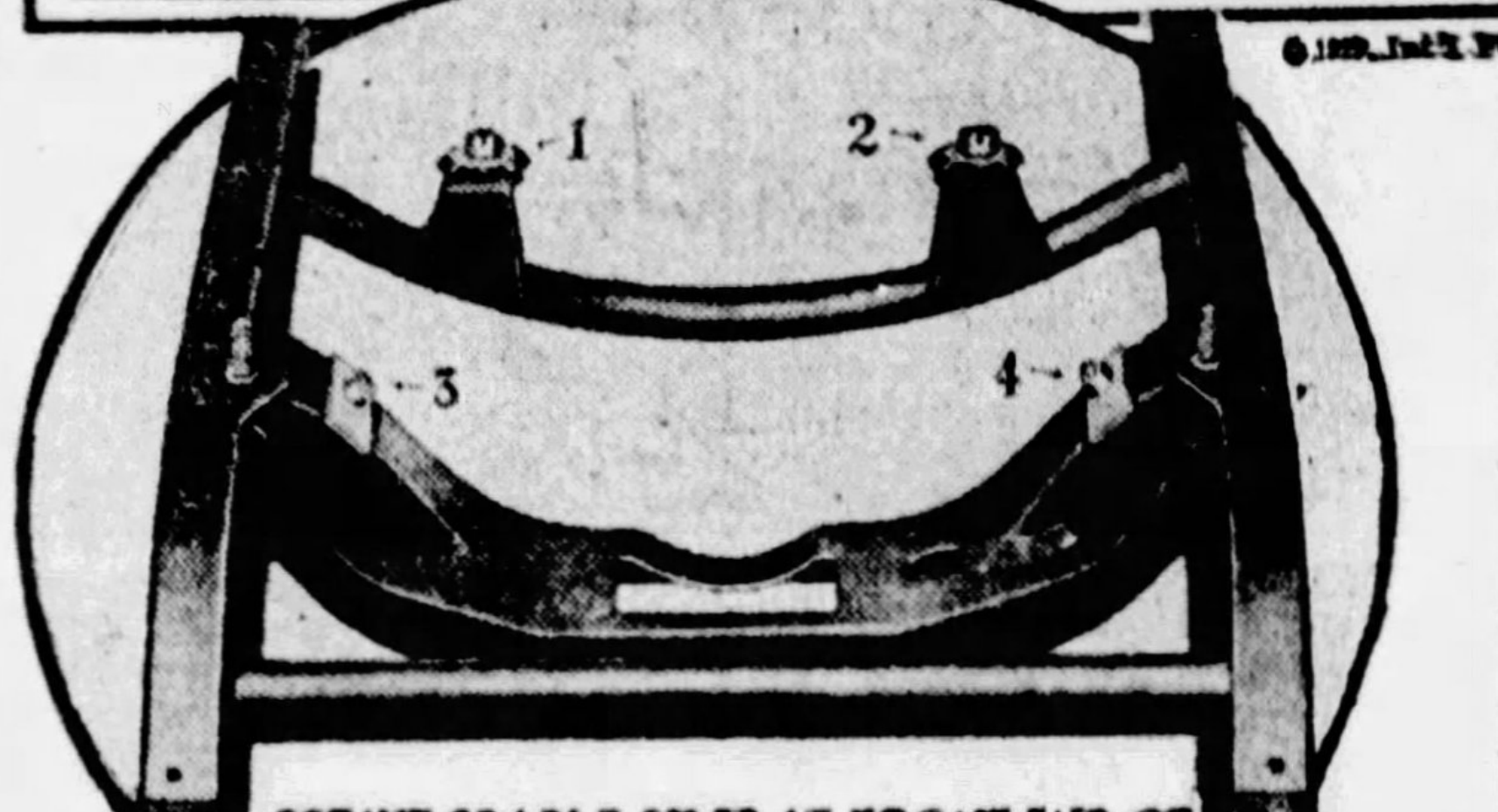


HEAVY CRADLE USED AT FRONT END OF CHASSIS FOR MOTOR SUPPORT. NOTE THE FOUR SUSPENSION POINTS

Red Cross for Doctors' Cars In German City

COLOGNE, March 16.

AT the suggestion of the German Automobile Club, doctors who are willing to render assistance to persons injured in traffic accidents will display a distinguishing sign on their cars.

The sign consists of a red cross on a blue ground with the Prussian eagle in the center.

Motorists and others are advised that all cars carrying this sign have both a doctor and a medical outfit on board.

TRUCK OWNERS PROTEST "TAX"

A vigorous protest against proposed increases in gasoline taxes and truck licenses was voiced at the annual meeting of the Team and Motor Truck Owners' Association of Allegheny County in the William Penn Hotel Monday evening.

Resolutions opposing legislation which has been introduced at Harrisburg, on these subjects, were adopted by the Association and forwarded to Allegheny County legislators.

These officers were elected: President, D. D. Kirby; first vice president, James Simpson; second vice president, Hugh Walsh; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Moore; directors, John Douglas, Jr., S. G. Adams, John A. Harrison, D. J. McDonald, Henry Seig, Dave Epperly, A. McCall, G. M. Neuskern, A. F. Kirkpatrick, Thomas F. Ashford, Jr., Joseph Fay, Dean Harvey, J. F. Keenan and Frank Salvatora.

NEW PLYMOUTH PLANT OPENED

DETROIT, March 16.—The new Plymouth automobile manufacturing plant, at Lynch road and Mt. Elliott avenue, has been thrown open to the inspection of visitors interested in the most modern methods of motor car production.

This huge manufactory, only recently placed in operation, is one of the most modern and completely equipped in the country. It occupies 23 acres of floor space and is the largest single floor structure of its kind in the country. The plant itself is 2,490 feet long, and with the 40-acre plot on which it stands, represents an investment of more than $10,000,000.

Because of this single floor plan, it has been made possible, through the use of 12 miles of conveyor machinery to produce 1,000 cars a day, when operations are on a single shift basis and 2,000 cars on a two-shift basis.

Fire Extinguisher Needed Accessory

A fire extinguisher is an inexpensive accessory and should be carried in an accessible place. Its use in case the car should turn over and catch fire may save the life of a passenger who is pinned under the car.

Slow Brakes Show Low Tire Pressure

Pressure of tires can be determined when brakes act slow and sluggish. Underinflated tires will cause inefficient stopping of the car.

LEFT TURNS TO BE BANNED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

point farther beyond, but it is found that these secondary left turns are not nearly so disastrous to the fluid movement of traffic as the ones abandoned.

The turns to be eliminated and the alternate routes include the following:

DOWNTOWN

From Sixth avenue west to Grant street north: Turn left at Smithfield street or to William Penn way, thence to Liberty avenue or Seventh avenue.

From Grant street south to Sixth avenue, west: Traffic originating south of Fifth avenue, should turn right on Fifth, thence over Ross street to Sixth avenue. Traffic originating north of Fifth avenue, proceed to Strawberry way or Seventh avenue.

Sixth avenue (from south) to Grant street (to south): This turn should be made at Sixth and Wylie avenues.

Bigelow boulevard (from east) to Sixth avenue (to south). Retention of the left turn from Bigelow boulevard into Tunnel street makes possible the elimination of this turn, inasmuch as the use of Tunnel street provides a direct route to the Liberty Tunnels and bridge with less congestion.

From Sixth avenue (from south) to Bigelow boulevard (to west): Turn should be made at Forbes street, Fifth avenue or Wylie avenue.

From the west on Bigelow boulevard to the north on Sixth avenue: This turn should be made at Smithfield street or William Penn way. (Note—In many cases a left turn into a one-way street does not handicap traffic.)

From Oliver avenue (from west) to Grant street (to north): Turn should be made at Smithfield street or William Penn way.

From Grant street (from north) to Bigelow boulevard (to east): Provision for this turn is made at Sixth avenue and Grant street.

From Grant street (from south) to Oliver avenue (to west)—If traffic originates south of Fifth avenue, make right turns around Court House and reach lower downtown section via Diamond street; if originating north of Fifth avenue, make right turns to boulevard, to Sixth avenue, to Wylie avenue to and along Fifth avenue.

HILL DISTRICT

Tunnel street (from north) to Bigelow boulevard (going east)—Reverse direction at Tunnel street and Strawberry way and go to Seventh avenue, where left turn into boulevard traffic is permitted.

Tunnel street (from north) to Webster avenue (to east)—Straight throguh at Tunnel to Wylie avenue; (b) reverse direction on Tunnel street, thence to Seventh avenue, to Webster avenue (c) Strawberry way to Chatham street, to Webster avenue.

Bigelow boulevard (from east) to Webster avenue (to east): Turn at Seventh avenue and Bigelow boulevard.

Tunnel street (from south) to Bigelow boulevard (to west): Make this turn at Wylie and Tunnel.

Bigelow boulevard (from west) to Tunnel street (to north): Straight through on Webster to Chatham street or Seventh avenue.

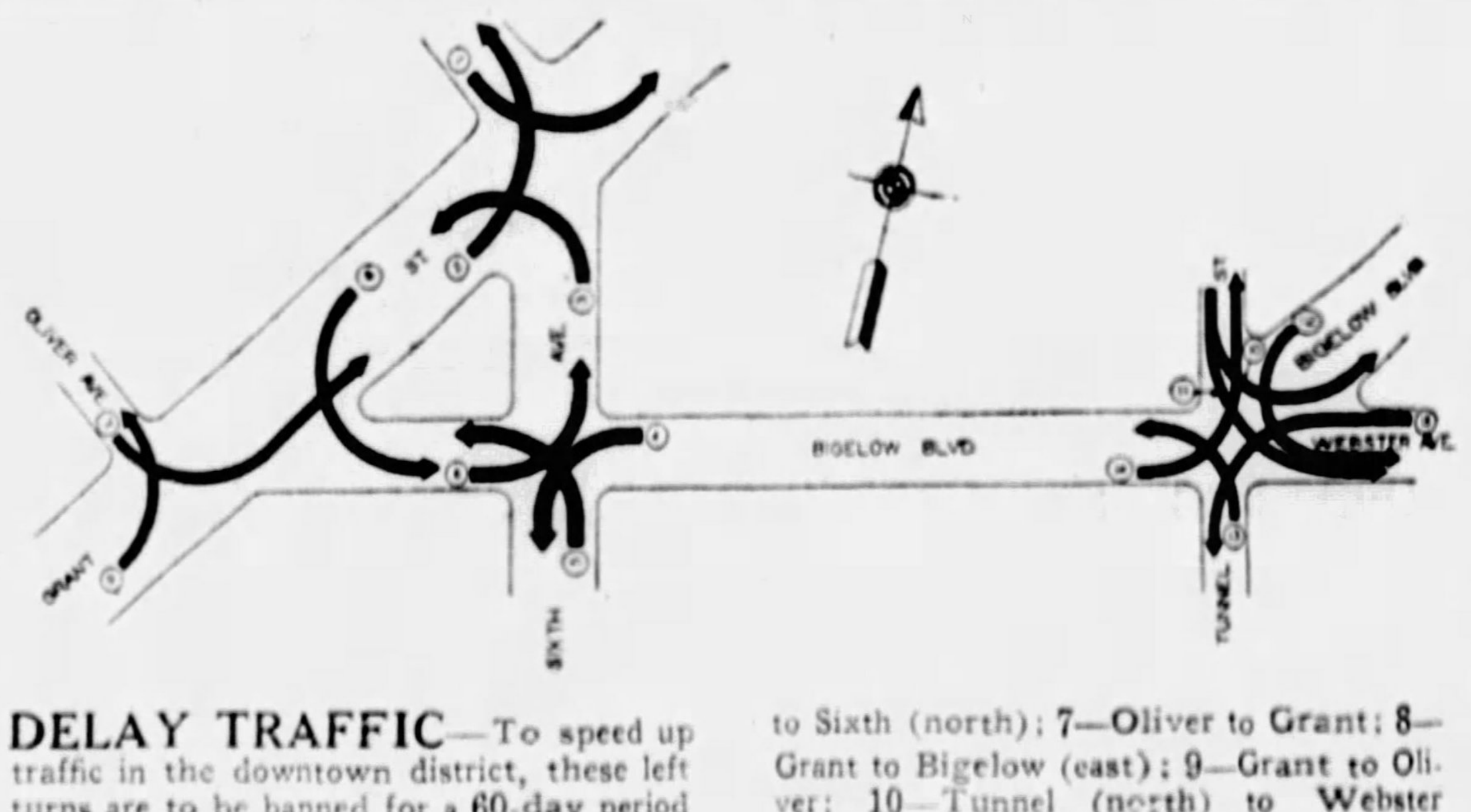
Webster avenue (from the east) to Tunnel street (to south): Make this turn at Chatham and Webster avenues.

Despite the apparent radical step in the elimination of these turns, the main left turns which accommodate almost as much traffic as the straight-through movement have been left in, it will be noted.

These include the left turn from Oliver avenue into Bigelow boulevard; the left turn from Grant street (from north) into Sixth avenue (to south), the continuous movement to the north on Sixth avenue, involving the left turn across Grant street; the left turn from Sixth avenue (to south), to Bigelow boulevard, to east; and from Bigelow boulevard (from the east) into Tunnel street (to the south).

When the 60-day trial period goes into effect in the next few days, the streets will be plainly marked by the Department of Public Safety and Bureau of Traffic Planning.

Left Turns Taboo



DELAY TRAFFIC—To speed up traffic in the downtown district, these left turns are to be banned for a 60-day period within a few days: 1—Sixth avenue to Grant street; 2—Grant street to Sixth avenue; 3—Sixth avenue to Grant street (south); 4—Bigelow boulevard to Sixth; 5—Bigelow to Sixth (west); 6—Bigelow to Sixth (north); 7—Oliver to Grant; 8—Grant to Bigelow (east); 9—Grant to Oliver; 10—Tunnel (north) to Webster (east); 11—Tunnel (north) to Webster; 12—Bigelow (from east) to Webster; 13—Tunnel (south) to Bigelow (west); 14—Bigelow (west) to Tunnel (north), and 15—Webster to Tunnel.

Warning Against To Much Spring Oil

Oil the springs of a car, but not to an excess. Too much lubrication may cause the springs to collapse when the car strikes a chuck hole, or an excess amount of spring action may cause shimmying.

Federal Highways Have Toll Bridges

There are about 400 privately owned toll bridges in the United States, many of them on the Federal and highway system.

CYLINDER HEAD BOOSTS POWER

One of the most typical of all the Chrysler features incorporated in the Chrysler-built new DeSoto Six is the "Red Head" high compression cylinder head which obtains from so-called "high compression" fuels increases of power acceleration, smoothness and speed which are truly astonishing, says J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc. DeSoto-Chrysler engineers declare that the "Red Head" solves one of the basic problems of modern automotive engineering, namely the production of a maximum of power from a minimum amount of fuel.

While the "Silver Dome" high compression cylinder head which uses any ordinary type of gasoline is standard equipment on the DeSoto Six, the "Red Head" is available at a slight extra cost.

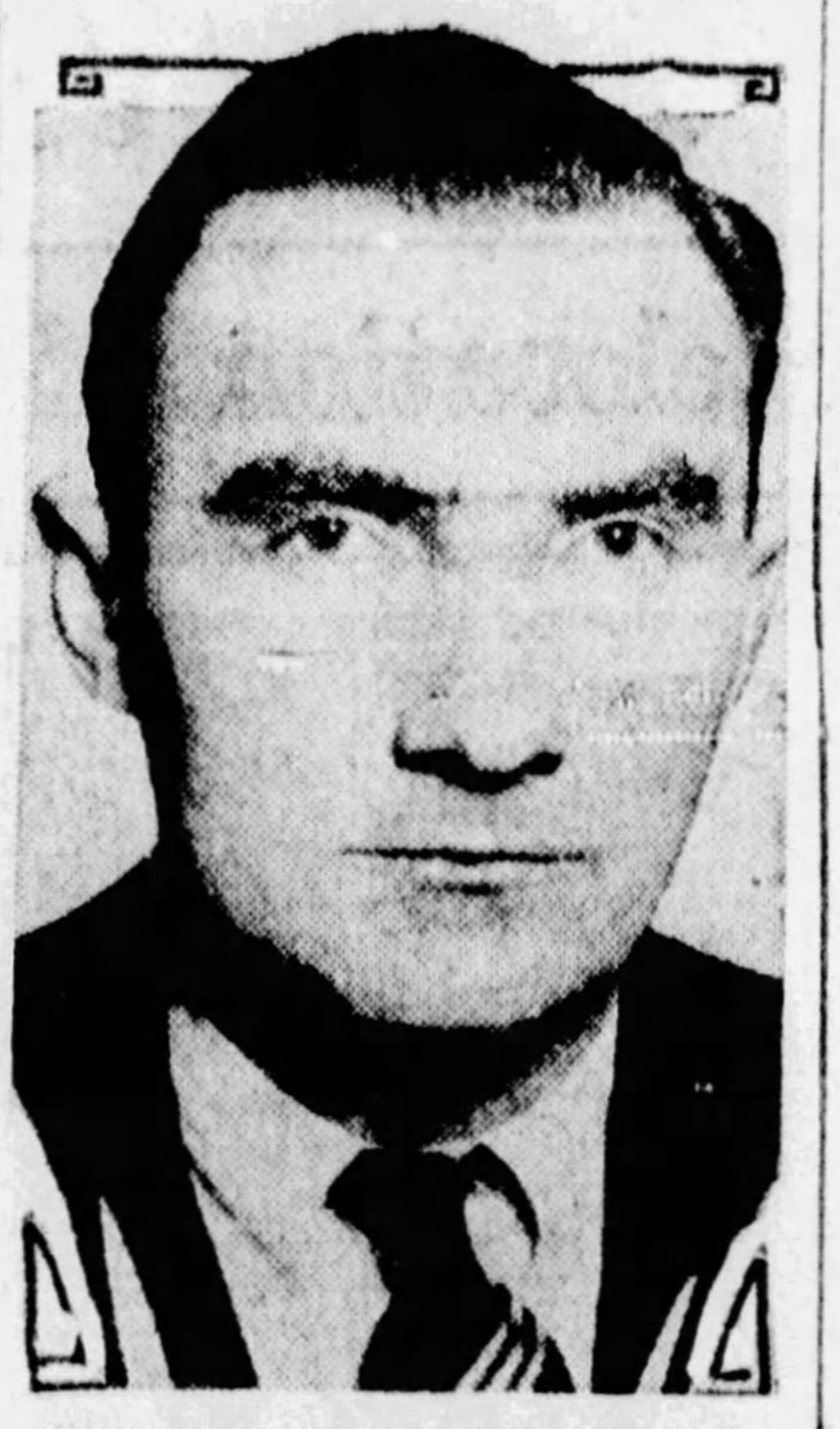
There is a limit, engineers say, to the degree of compression under which the so-called "standard" fuels of today will operate without causing the disagreeable spark knock or detonation sometimes apparent in automobile engines. This condition has limited the amount of compression permissible in internal combustion engines in the past, comments Mr. Kilroy.

Recently, however, "high compression" fuels have been developed which are in most cases the standard gasolines treated with chemicals to prevent detonation knocks when used at ordinary compressions. This treatment of the fuel makes it possible to use the treated fuel at compressions greatly in excess of those in present-day use. By increasing the compression it is possible to increase the power, since the power developed depends directly upon the amount of compression which may be developed in the engine.

Old Valve Springs Reduce Efficiency

The springs of valves do not have to break to become useless. Losing their tension, their efficiency is reduced to nothing, but because the engine goes on functioning the car owner fails to notice sub-normal performance. It pays to find out just what a difference new springs would make.

Promoted



MADE MANAGER—R. L. Nolin, who has been appointed manager of the Western Auto Supply, 909 Liberty avenue. He succeeds E. H. Shore, who has been transferred to Boston. Mr. Nolin came to Pittsburgh from Cleveland a year ago as assistant manager of the Pittsburgh store.

Clean Spark Plugs Ammonia Water Will

A good method of cleaning spark plugs is to soak the core in a solution of 60 per cent ammonia and 40 per cent water. This will dissolve the carbon and assure a clean firing plug.

Never Bend Center Of Spark Plug

The center point of a spark plug should never be bent. Adjust for proper clearance with the point that is connected to the grounded part of the plug.

FRENCH CHAMP TO RACE HERE

Louis Chiron, famous French auto race driver, will pilot a car in the annual running of 500-mile sweepstakes at Indianapolis Speedway on May 30. In European racing circles Chiron is regarded as the world's champion, as result of having won 56 major events abroad during the year.

A car that simply refuses to grow old

You have surmised, perhaps, that the reference is to the Lincoln. This fine car seems to achieve, if possible, even more dignity and style with time — although you really cannot judge a Lincoln's age by anything but the height of its owner's regard for it.

One reason why the Lincoln so bravely holds off wear is that it is, from end to end, a precision-built car. In many manufacturing operations accuracy must stay within limits of 1/5000 of an inch! Such minute respect for perfection is rewarded, naturally, by years and years of silent, carefree motoring. Yet Lincolns with only a few thousand miles of service can occasionally be purchased at extremely advantageous prices.

A few such Lincolns are now to be seen on our floor. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

Lowe Motor Co.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Phone Montrose 8062

THE
LINCOLN

8
firing in line

ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF

NORTH SIDE MARMON COMPANY
916 Manchester Blvd.

As Associate Dealers for the New Line of
MARMON STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

THE MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH is pleased to announce this appointment of a North Side dealer for Marmon Straight-Eight cars. The new sales and service facilities of the North Side Marmon Company are Marmon's answer to the growing local demand for America's most advanced development in automobiles—the Straight-Eight.

The New Series "68" is a full-size, full-capacity car of genuine Marmon quality. Luxurious finish in every detail and appointment.

The New Series "78" is a car of even more luxurious proportions . . . Remarkably easy riding . . . Sparkling performance.

We invite your inspection of the new Marmon lines, feeling that you will find them to be the most impressive new cars of the year.

New Series "68," $1465; New Series "78," $1965. Prices f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment at moderate extra cost.

NEW SERIES
MARMON

Roth Re-Elected Vice President of American Motorists

UNIFORM AUTO TRAFFIC RULES PLEA ADOPTED

Building of Secondary Highways Advocated at Annual Meeting of A. M. A.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—Charles H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the American Motorists' Association, was unanimously re-elected vice president of the national motoring organization at its annual meeting here this week. Tribute to Mr. Roth was paid by the association for his efforts in bettering motoring conditions, not only in his own state, but also for his contributions toward national motoring problems.

Uniformity of traffic regulations, licensing of all automobile operators and the building of secondary highways were declared to be the three major requirements today of the motorists of the United States, according to poll of motor club officials attending the annual convention.

A comprehensive program, embracing altogether 15 problems of primary importance to the motorists of the country, was adopted by the national motoring body at the conclusion of its two-day session which, in addition to the three already named, included wider state highways, by-pass routes diverting through traffic around congested cities, employment of traffic circles, rather than intersections, wherever possible; regional highway planning, abolition of railroad grade crossings where possible, and where not practical the installation of mechanical safeguards; placing of traffic bureaus in large cities under competent highway engineers, universal adoption of the Hoover model traffic code, elimination of solid tire vehicles from public highways, highway safety education in all public schools, ultimate acquisition by the public of all major toll bridges, federal regulation of interstate bus traffic, and opposition to the fee system of fining motorists for traffic regulations.

Over-EatingSeen As Contributing To Auto Deaths

LOS ANGELES, March 16.

IN their investigation to find out the underlying reasons for automobile accidents, a committee of the Automobile Club of Southern California has learned that men and women who gorge themselves at meals are contributors to a steady mounting death toll. Overloaded stomachs, as well as liquor, carelessness and speed cause poor driving.

Newest Marmon Quarters

SALES MARMON SERVICE

ON NORTH SIDE—Above are pictured the quarters of the Marmon North Side Company, which have been opened at 916 Manchester boulevard. The company is headed by P. A. "Phil" Sherman, president and sales manager, and W. B. Atwood, vice president and general manager, who also head the Marmon South Hills Company, Dormont.

BRING OUT NEW CHRYSLER "75"

Following a considerable demand from the public for such a car, Chrysler announces a new four-passenger coupe on its "75" chassis. The same authoritative beauty and style, and the same spacious body engineering that distinguish other "75" body models, are built into this newest creation, says H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth distributor.

"The '75's' prestige among all fine cars has made it the most successful car at or near its price that Chrysler has ever produced," he added.

The new coupe, already on display, gives Chrysler 10 "75" body styles.

"The popularity of the four-passenger coupe among fine car buyers, together with the great number of requests that we build this body type, leads us to believe it will be one of the most popular cars in the entire '75' series," reads the announcement. "The dominant appeal of any four-passenger coupe lies in the successful fusion of beauty and utility. This new '75' coupe is one of the smartest and most beautiful cars, both inside and out, that Chrysler has ever built. Its style, luxury and atmosphere of refinement add to the prestige of every other body model on the '75' chassis."

DODGE PLANTS' OUTPUT HEAVY

DETROIT, March 16.—In anticipation of unprecedented spring sales and deliveries, reaching their peak in April and May, shipments of cars by rail from the Dodge Brothers plants here are totaling many thousands weekly. This total, when combined with "drive-aways" and export shipments is placing the company on one of the heaviest seasonal production schedules in its history. Five loading docks are in constant use in carrying out this program.

Spring days that call motorists outdoors, and on long drives over country highways create the urge for a new car with vivid color combinations, unmatched mechanical performance, and smooth riding qualities. The desire to break away from the motoring restrictions imposed by winter weather is reflected by a seasonal sales volume in the months of March, April, May and June that represents more than 40 per cent of the annual sales, according to Dodge Brothers officials.

"Many localities will quickly deplete their stocks with the opening of the spring buying season," said Charles W. Matheson, general sales manager. "Cars on dealers' hands are greatly under the total of a year ago. Shipments are continuing unusually heavy to meet present demands and care for future orders, as forecast by the unusual interest centered on Dodge Brothers cars at the automobile shows throughout the country."

Emergency Brakes May Stop Skidding

Try using the holding brakes simultaneously if the car shows a tendency to skid when the four-wheel brakes are applied. Often this will counteract the unequal adjustment of the service brakes.

MARMON OPENS BRANCH ON N.S.

Marmon sales and service facilities in the North Side district have been extended with the organization of the Marmon North Side Company and its opening of quarters at 916 Manchester boulevard. The announcement of the appointment of the Marmon North Side Company to the Marmon merchandising organization was made Saturday by H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, distributor for this district.

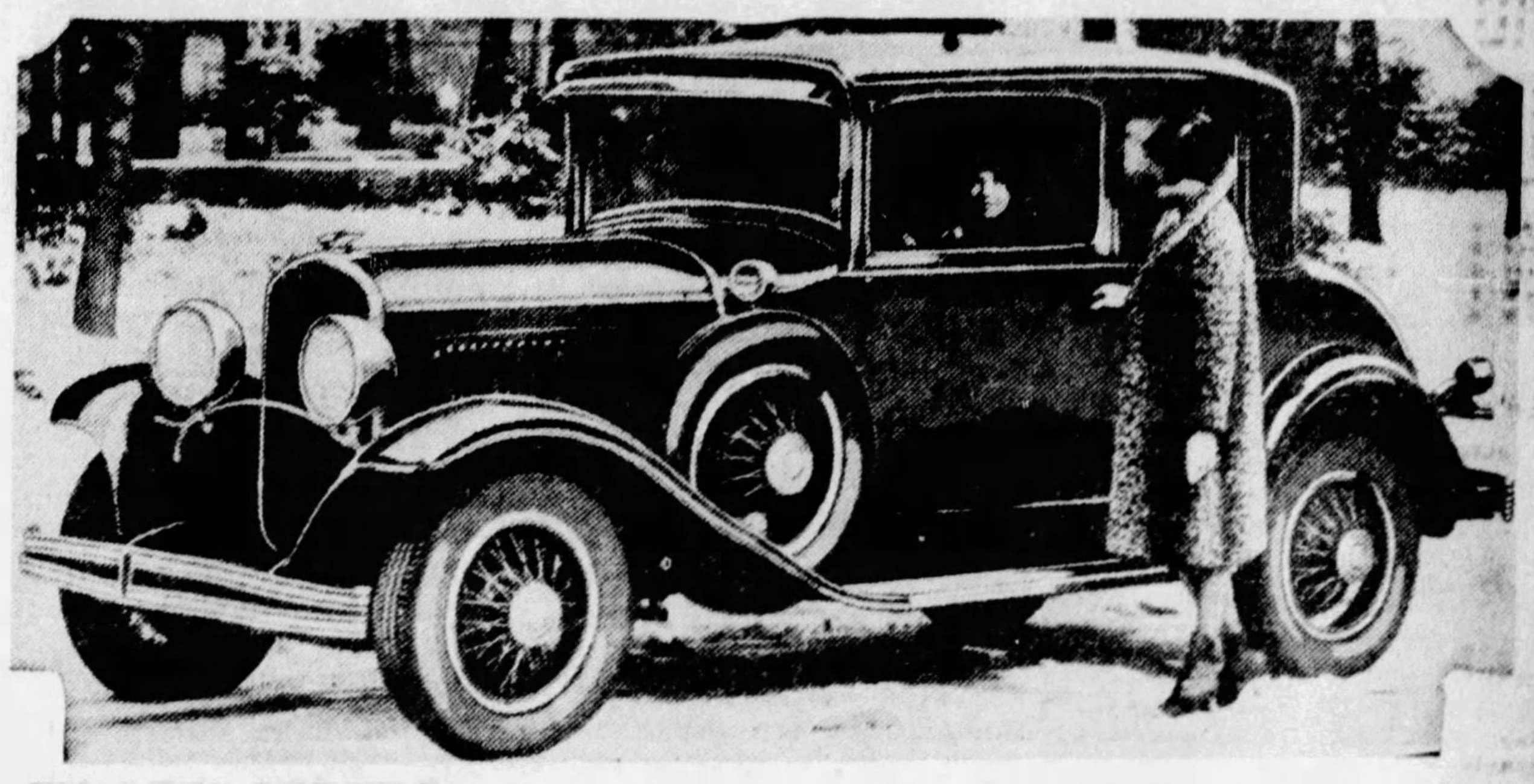
The new company, which is headed by veterans of the sales, service and manufacturing fields, includes in its facilities one of the largest automobile display rooms in this district. Numerous models of the Marmon line have been placed on the floor in positions that will permit them to be inspected from all angles. A group of men who have been trained in automotive servicing for many years have been obtained to man the service department.

The executive officers of the new organization are: P. A. (Phil) Sherman, president and sales manager, and W. B. Atwood, vice president and general manager. Sherman has been identified with the automobile industry for 20 years, and became affiliated with the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh on its organization a number of years ago. Later he, with Atwood, who is well known as a manufacturer of machinery, organized the Marmon South Hills Company, on West Liberty avenue, Dormont, which is now one of the largest of Marmon dealers.

Commenting on his latest step, Sherman said:

"We are proud of our connection with Marmon. We see in the automobile industry a future greater than in any other business endeavor, and in Marmon a greater promise than in any other automotive product. The men we have chosen as the personnel of our North Side company were carefully selected, and all of them have been employed or connected with the automobile business in the North Side district for many years."

Chrysler Adds New Coupe



TO "75" SERIES—This four-passenger coupe is the latest addition to the Chrysler "75" series of cars. It was created as the result of a considerable public demand for such a model and is one of the feature exhibits of the Samson Motor Company.

Tightening Shackles Improves Riding

Tightening the shackle bolts will improve the riding qualities of a car not equipped with shock absorbers. They are held by a lock nut and taking up on it a turn or two is but a few minutes' task.

Few Instruments On Latest Boards

A multiplicity of dials and knobs scattered over the instrument panel was one of the factors which, in prior years, kept women from becoming automobile drivers. They balked at having to learn the uses of "all those doodads." Instruments have been reduced in number and artistically grouped in the popular cars of today.

NON-SKID That Lasts

It is not enough to have non-skid tread for only a few thousand miles.

After you have driven the new Lee "8" Super DeLuxe the full life of an ordinary tire, you will have at least half of the rugged, sharp cut Lee non-skid design left.

The tire is built for those who want the maximum of these qualities: Puncture freedom, ease of riding, and long-lasting non-skid safety.

Don't be satisfied with less than this magnificent Lee.

Allies Blvd. at Grant St. Court 2700

Campbell-Niedringhaus

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 6423

Big Covered Driveways

Put them on your new car. Ask us how.

Trade in your used smooth tires.

20 Road Service Cars

Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

LEE of Conshohocken Tires

RADIOGRAM FROM MRS. RUTH MULROY TO HER HUSBAND

LIEUT. THOMAS MULROY
BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

AM PLANNING ON BUYING A CAR STOP
HAVE LOOKED AT THEM ALL AND THINK
HUPP MOST BEAUTIFUL ON MARKET STOP
IS IT OKAY MECHANICALLY AND SHALL I
BUY IT STOP LOVE
RUTH

RADIOGRAM FROM THOMAS MULROY TO HIS WIFE

19 ELEANOR BOLLING NFT 3RD, IN PACK
ICE BELOW ANTARCTIC CIRCLE.
December 23, 1928
RUTH I. MULROY
325 WEST 4TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY
BY ALL MEANS BUY THE HUPP WONDERFUL
MOTOR AND CHASSIS LOVE TOM 3rd

Deep in the Antarctic Lieutenant Thomas Mulroy radios his wife "Buy the Hupmobile"

Lieutenant Thomas Mulroy is a nationally known authority on motors. He was picked from thousands to take charge of all Commander Byrd's equipment. Now, in the Polar seas, he gets the above wireless from his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mulroy, asking him about buying the HUPMOBILE. And out of the Antarctic wastes pops the answer of this expert who knows every motor in the sky and on the land . . . certain, definite: "By all means, buy the HUPMOBILE."

Make your choice from among 49 body and equipment combinations in both Sixes and Eights, standard and custom . . . The Century Six, $1345 to $1645. The Century Eight, $1825 to $2625. All prices F.O.B. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

THE NEW Hupmobile CENTURY SIX AND EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. Distributors MONTROSE 6900

ALLEGHENY COUNTY HUPMOBILE DEALERS

SCHAEFFER CLATTY MOTOR CO. 2209 Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO. 1329 State St., Coraopolis, Pa.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
SEVENTEENTH AVENUE GARAGE 1701 Seventeenth St., Homestead, Pa.
R. G. BARTLEY MOTORS Sixth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
H. LINDE MOTOR CO. 527 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
MANOR GARAGE 2132 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
R. G. SCHMID MOTOR CAR CO. 333 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6320 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAL R. REA MOTOR CAR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE 92 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg, Pa.
McNEILL BROTHERS 8 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO. 2006 Braddock Ave., Swissvale, Pa.
R. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO. 125 W. Seventh St., Tarentum, Pa.
WM. G. SWOPE 203 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN — EDITORIAL COMMENT — MORE AND BETTER HIGHWAYS

ALONG AUTO ROW

By RAY PRIEST.

SEVERAL of the foremost officials of one of the largest automobile concerns in the world, at a recent meeting of automotive trade publication representatives, predicted that five years would see the United States crossed with several high-speed transcontinental highways.

"Highways upon which a motorist may drive his car wide open, perhaps 70, perhaps 90 miles an hour, and continue this tremendous speed without fear," one of the speakers said.

* * *

WHEN that time comes, the speaker said, we will find two classes of automobiles, one class will have radically different transmissions, perhaps a two-speed axle, a multiplicity of cylinders—16, 24 and even 36, and entirely different body construction. The other class will be the automobile of today, designed for quick acceleration, moderate top-speed and effective braking equipment for emergency stops as well as constant usage.

The speakers were of the opinion that this type of automobile would continue to be the more popular, selling in far the largest numbers. They agreed that it would be essentially the automobile of today.

* * *

"THERE are so many reasons why the car of today will continue," they said. "When some attempt is made to materially change the construction of an engine to gain some point such as economy or greater horsepower we find that there develops a weakness elsewhere."

All were of the opinion that constant efforts would be made to increase the amount of automobile offered for the money.

* * *

O. T. KREUSSER, in charge of the General Motors Proving Grounds, revealed last week that the corporation has now invested more than $2,500,000 in this proving grounds. It is in this 1,200-acre tract that all General Motors cars are tested for many thousand miles before they are put in production, and where the cars of all competitors are tested and examined for any advances in design that other companies are making. Scores of cars are running on the roads in the proving grounds night and day.

* * *

THE VIKING, the new v-type eight-cylinder car that will make its appearance soon, has been shown to newspaper men in Detroit. Details will be given the public before many weeks pass.

The Roosevelt, the new thousand dollar straight eight, is scheduled to make its appearance in the near future.

* * *

WHILE some companies are planning their new automobiles others are making "the fur fly" selling their present product. Sales of the dealers are ample proof that the public wants and needs new automobiles. While used car investories are high, it is said that this is customary at this season of the year.

* * *

PACKARD calls attention to the reduction price of the Packard cars since the war. The Packard Single Six sold for $4,950 in 1920. With the recent $160 price cut on the Standard Eight, the Packard Eight now sells for $2,676 less than the Six did only nine short years ago.

* * *

A REPORT of an address made before a dealers' meeting in Boston last week answers a question that has been heard on every side in Detroit—when are the Graham Brothers going into the truck business?

Robert C. Graham, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motor Car Company, in charge of sales, is reported to have announced that his company would offer a line of motor trucks within 18 months that would be sold through Graham-Paige dealers.

* * *

WHILE factory production and domestic sales were breaking all records in this country during January, the total value of automotive exports during the first month of the year amounted to $47,593,655, establishing a new high mark for the month.

This figure exceeded the previous January record, established last year, by $15,557,862, or 48 per cent. The January total likewise was $11,534,409 higher than the valuation of exports during December, 1928.

* * *

APPOINTMENT of Bryan Warman as advertising manager of Durant Motors has been announced by R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager. Mr. Warman will have offices in the new Durant headquarters at 5057 Woodward aveneu, Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Warman was for several years employed by Dodge Brothers, devoting himself chiefly to sales quota studies and territory analysis. Subsequently, he was associated with George Harrison Phelps, Inc. Here he obtained broad experience in the production, outdoor, media and research departments.

During the last three years of his connection with the Phelps company, he was account executive for the Canadian division. Since last fall and up to the time of his connection with Durant, Mr. Warman had been an account executive at Advertisers, Inc.

* * *

OSCAR JACKSON, of Lansing, has been appointed advertising manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, according to announcement just authorized by C. E. Eldridge, sales manager of the company.

U. S. Road Funds For Postal Purposes

OUR forefathers who founded this country had long heads and farseeing vision as to the future of the Republic.

One of the fundamental things which they established was a provision for federal postoffices and postal roads.

It is under that provision that the federal government today gives federal aid to states on a 50-50 basis to develop a federal highway system.

In mapping out this system all the state highway executives get together with the United States Bureau of Public Roads and agree that each state shall build its road so as to tie up with adjoining states, thereby creating an interconnecting system.

This special group of roads mapped out in this way amounts to seven per cent of the mileage of the country.

It includes most of the main traveled roads.

Some have held the view that the motorist should pay taxes to support the federal government's share of this system.

But the automobile really pays three-quarters of a billion of special taxes to the states and the federal appropriation is solely on the basis of national benefit.

The federal war motor excise taxes were repealed last year.

That now makes the state the sole taxing agency, and the motor vehicle today is paying more than a third of the cost and maintenance of the state and other rural highways.

"MUG" KNEW HOW

Visitor to Warden—"I want to see Mug McKillikuddy, Number 53892."

Warden—"What for?"

Visitor—"He stole my car and I want to find out how he got it started."

THE UNIVERSAL IF

"Yassar, dat car ob mine—she sho am fast. She cud trablle a mile a minute if it warn't fo' one thing."

"What's dat, brudder?"

"The distance am too long fo' de shortness ob de time."

HAD TO WALK

Fair One—"And so you hiked from Vancouver to Miami in three months?"

Bored One—"Yes; I should have made it in two months, but I had to walk 10 miles."

WHAT THEY OFFERED

Man—Did they offer anything on your old car?

Owner—Sure did. They took one look and offered up a prayer.

THE PATHFINDER

Motorist—Will you please tell me if this is the third turn to the right after the left turn at the second crossroads?

It's Safer to Buy Car From Reputable Dealer

IT PAYS to buy an automobile of a reputable dealer. That holds true, as many have found from sad experience, whether a new or used car is being bought.

A noisy transmission or differential, for example, may be quieted temporarily by mixing cornmeal or ground cork with the oil or grease.

An extra heavy oil in the motor may disguise for the time being looseness in that quarter.

That is the work of the so-called "gyp" automobile seller. The reputable dealer is in business for life. He needs your patronage to successfully stay in business and is determined to hold it by maintaining his reputation for fair dealing.

United States to Spend $12 Per Person on Roads

AMERICA'S road building program for 1929 represents an expenditure amounting to approximately $12 per capita of population, according to the American Automobile Association. This is the greatest demonstration of practical Socialism the world has ever seen.

More remarkable still is the fact that outlays running well over a billion dollars a year are contemplated with pride by a majority of the people, who recognize direct benefit from them in terms of popular enlightenment, community interest and national prosperity, even though but a small proportion of the total mileage will be directly beneficial to the individual.

SOMETHING WRONG

Friend—What makes you think there is something wrong with your family?

Man—Well, we got the car all paid for and they're not figuring on a new one yet.

ALIBI NEEDED

He—Why do you persist in driving that antiquated wreck?

He (muchly married)—I spend many evenings downtown and that car is my alibi for not getting home.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

THEIR CARS—AND MINE

THE president of my concern
Rides in a limousine;
The manager drives down to work
A swell plate glass machine.
The foreman owns a nifty bus
With varnish all a-shine,
But I will bet none has the fun
That I get out of mine.

She'd done her forty thousand miles
Before she fit my purse;
Her paint was worn, her joints
were loose,
Her insides bad or worse.
She had some 47 faults,
A rusty, used-up back,
But even though she squeaks and
groans,
She takes us there and back.

On Saturdays, my half-day off,
In my back yard I toil,
To tighten bolts and patch up tires
And squirt her full of oil.
And Sunday morns I call the wife
And children, and with pride
As long as cash for gas holds out,
We ride and ride and ride.

* * *

I know that the used car I'm about to buy is a bargain, because—

The owner belongs to my lodge and wouldn't deceive me.

It has been run only 5,000 miles—the speedometer says so.

It has been given as tender care as a baby. The owner's wife testifies to that.

Though the frame looks a little out of line, it really isn't. The owner says it never hit anything.

Perhaps I ought to pay a good mechanic five dollars to look it over. But that's a lot of money to throw away.

And besides, I hate to hurt the owner's feelings. He belongs to my lodge!

The Feminine Motorist

By SUE LYLE

EVERYTHING certainly seems to be coming our way! Car dealers and manufacturers are considering our needs and desires, giving us our favorite colors in our favorite cars, putting in vanity cases, ash trays, everything they can think of that might please us. The woman driver is the queen bee of the whole automotive hive. In the midst of all this popularity, it occurs to me to wonder what we really do to deserve it.

Are we playing the game on the great highways as squarely as the men do? Do they really like to encounter us in traffic when we are at the wheel of our own cars? Are we as good drivers as the men, and if not, why not?

Honestly, I do not believe we are, or perhaps ever will be, as good drivers as men are, average for average. We have not the sheer physical strength nor the physical training. And our nerves are uncertain in tight places. We have not played ball in our childhood, as little boys do, and learned to gauge speeds and distances.

On the other hand, we've a lot more caution—we have to have. And we are not so competitive. Men instinctively lay back their ears when anyone else tries to pass them. At least we don't have the urge to start silly races for no reason at all.

But, seriously, I'd like to see us influencing the driving of cars as much as we do their enamel and upholstery. What about acquainting ourselves with the traffic laws, for instance, and obeying them?

The men have certainly done their utmost to make cars safe for us to drive. If women drivers did as much for safety, we'd get along very well, indeed! The new Oakland All-American Six, for instance. They've thought of everything—even a foot button controlling the tilt-ray headlights, so that you can dim for an approaching car without taking a hand off the wheel even for an instant. There's an instrument board devised especially so that you can take in everything at a glance and have the controls all at your finger tips. And even the coupe has an adjustable seat, so that small women drivers are never handicapped by not having a good strong pressure on the pedals—and yet their taller husbands are not cramped.

There was an Oakland that I felt was my affinity, because it just matched my new winter coat. "But certainly," said the salesman, "didn't you know that General Motors has stylists in Paris who get advance news of the smart colors from the great costume houses, and then develop the car designs accordingly?" Imagine it!

A car like the Oakland, with every mechanical excellence to talk about, things like the harmonic balancer, and the rubber biscuit engine mounting that would certainly be all the selling points any man would need, and yet they take the trouble to find out beforehand what our winter modes are going to be, and match our coats!

Not, of course, that we are indifferent to the harmonic balancer and all the rest. We may not like to talk about machinery, but we do enjoy vibrationless driving.

CAUSE OF ALL FAULTS

Examination Teacher — Charlie, what does your father do when he finds anything wrong with his car?

Charlie — (truthfully) — He bawls ma out.

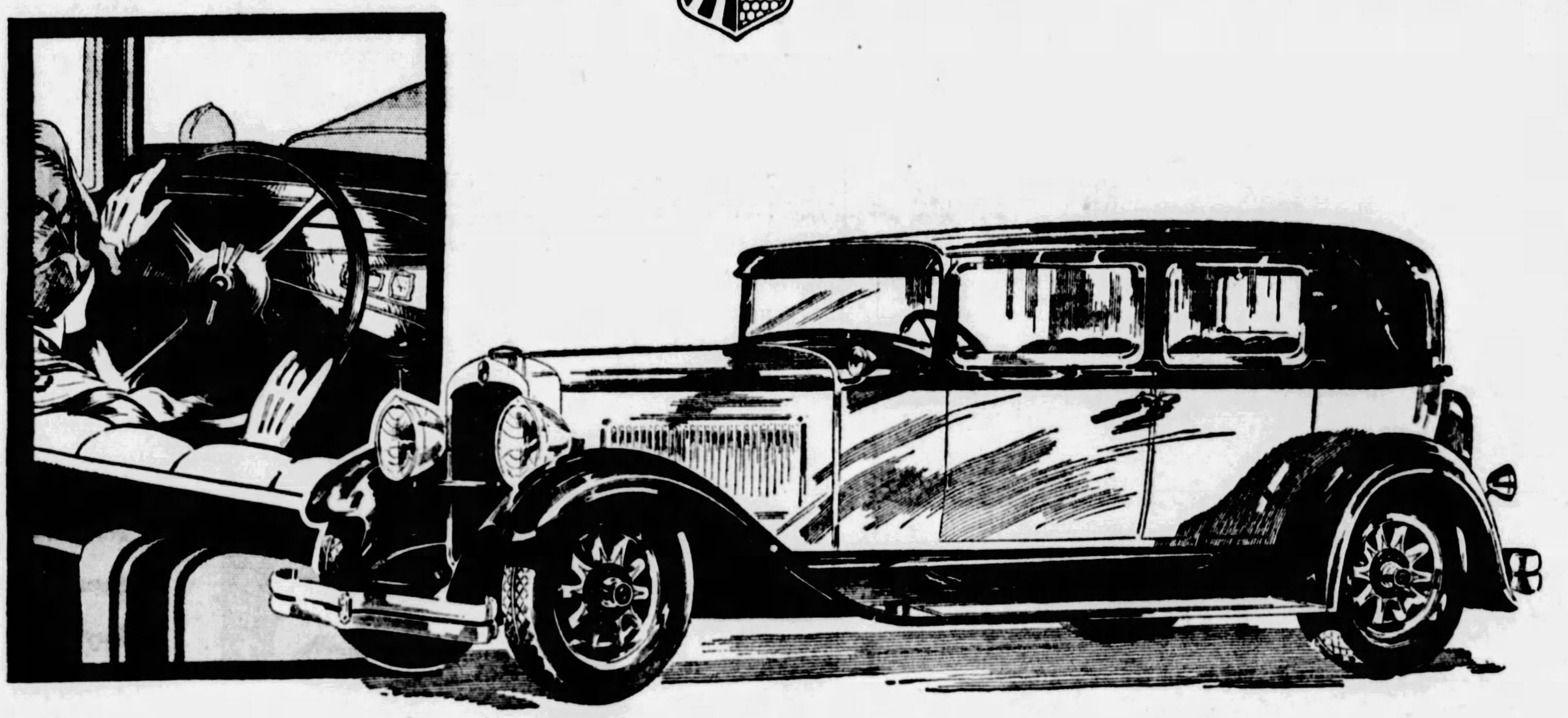
YES, THERE IS

"Look at that bird speeding 60 miles an hour. There ought to be a law against it."

"There is."

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

NASH



World's Easiest Driving Control

NO OTHER CAR in all the world controls quite so easily—with such complete lack of effort—as the new Nash "400".

Nash engineers have developed a new steering mechanism to achieve this result. An ingenious arrangement of roller bearings and a roller-tooth traveling in a worm gear, reduces friction to a minimum hitherto thought impossible.

Women drivers find new help and gain new confidence in parking. Little effort is needed to bring the "400" up to, or away from, the curb.

Gear shifting is just as easy. The "400" clutch pedal depresses at a touch, scarcely resisting the weight of your foot. The shifting lever moves smoothly, easily, from one speed to another.

If you ever find that driving a car tires you, try driving a Nash "400". It will give you an entirely new conception of how effortless, how pleasurable, motoring can be!

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (Exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
New double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company
430 North Craig Street
Mayflower 6100

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

CITY DEALERS
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 Baum Blvd.
DAVISON & WENDELL, Dormont, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 Brownsville Road
KENNEDY & JAYNE, Wilkinsburg
FREYVOGEL NASH CO., 3345 Forbes St.
STERLING GARAGE, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS
MORGAN GARAGE, Munhall, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa.
WM. F. SCHMITT, Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY, Coraopolis, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE, West View, Pa.
TARENTUM AUTO SALES, Tarentum, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, Oakmont, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, Emsworth, Pa.
SMITH-ADAM NASH CO., McKees Rocks, Pa.

A. A. A. Executives Plan Increased Tourist Service

TAX PROBLEMS AMONG TOPICS AT CONFERENCE

Motor Club Leaders Will Attend Fifth Annual Meeting in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Intensified development of motoring services for millions of car owners who will tour by motor this year will be undertaken at the fifth annual conference of executives of A. A. A. motor clubs and state associations to be held in Washington, March 20, 21 and 22.

Advance acceptances for this year's gathering of motordom indicates a record attendance, including outstanding motor club leaders from all parts of the United States, from Canada and from Uncle Sam's insular possessions.

While the major portion of the program will be devoted to the further development of the reciprocal, standardized services of the 1,063 A. A. A. clubs in the United States and Canada, the needs of Americans touring abroad will come in for a great deal of attention, it is declared.

IMPORTANT TOPICS

Although the three-day conference will center around the interchange of ideas among club executives and with A. A. A. national officials, prominent figures will be heard in timely addresses, and the sessions will be far-reaching in their importance to the motorists of the nation.

Good roads, sign-posting, motoring facilities, fair taxation and numerous other matters of importance to every individual car owner will be completely covered, while at the same time marked attention will be given to the problem of national safety.

On the imposing list of speakers slated to address the conference are: Edward S. Jordan, Horace M. Albright, director National Park Service; Prof. C. D. Hardy, Northwesteren University; Prof. R. C. Borden and Prof. A. C. Bussey, New president of the A. A. A.; Ernest N. Smith, general manager A. A. A.; Charles M. Hayes, president Chicago Motor Club.
York University; Thomas P. Henry,

More Than Oil and Gas Are Necessary

Every car comes completely equipped and with a set of tools with which every ordinary repair may be made. It is important to bear in mind to keep these together in the car and where they can be found.

When going on an extended tour it would be well to be provided with a few extra accessories which, while they do not form the part of any tool equipment, can be readily picked up in a moment at any automobile supply store in the city and are often convenient to have on the road.

These include one or two tire sleeves or blowout patches, a grease gun, two rolls of wire tape, extra light bulbs, a ball of heavy twine, an extra oil can for use in injecting gasoline, a can of grease, a gallon can of cylinder oil, and a tightly corked paint can filled with gasoline.

Auto Trade-Ins Always Knotty Trade Problem

THE "trade-in" of early days in the automobile industry seemingly was as much of a problem, relatively, at that time as it is at present. Competition also was as keen as it is with modern high-pressure salesmanship methods, auto dealers assert.

"Rival salesman would accept almost anything under the sun on a trade-in," is the complaint found in the diary of an early automobile builder. "They take horses, horse-drawn vehicles, even saddles and harness, and allow amazing sums for them against automobiles."

FLIER LIKENS CAR TO PLANE

"There is just one expression that fully explains the feel one experiences when driving one of the new Franklins and that is the feel of flying in an airplane," according to Capt. W. A. Leininger, war-time flier, visiting at the Franklin factory last week. Capt. Leininger has piloted for 12 years, has well over 1,000 hours' flying time and has flown more than a dozen makes of airplanes, both water and air-cooled.

"Stepping on the gas in the Model 135 in second gear is like pushing your throttle wide open for a take-off. In an airplane novices are startled to find themselves 10 feet off the ground when they had no sense of leaving terra firma and so in the new Franklin in second gear, one is at 50 miles an hour and off ahead of traffic so smoothly, quietly and speedily, that sense of speed of engine or noise so commonly encountered when driving fast in second gear, is entirely absent.

"And then a short, silent shift to high and one really flies or rather glides, so swiftly and quietly the car purrs along. Yet with all the sense of flying one feels perfectly secure and solidly placed just as a pilot feels solidly placed, though detached when gazing at the earth slipping by 10,000 feet below. Taking some of New York's curves, slippery with rain at 60 miles per hour gives one the solid and sure feeling the pilot experiences when banking his plane. No fear of slipping or skidding that the average motorist or new pilot inevitably feels until both become masters of their crafts. Even an inexperienced driver should feel a mastership over this new Franklin that comes to a pilot only after hundreds of hours in the air.

"This feel of a Franklin, which I choose to call an airplane feel, includes speed to spare—a pilot seldom uses full throttle except when taking off or in emergency—a sense of security or mastery of the craft under all conditions, smooth riding qualities, a feeling of power and exhilaration when the throttle is thrown open, ease of control and freedom from annoyances, all of which contribute to riding comfort."

AGED DRIVERS RARELY CRASH

During a discussion on highway safety some time ago, a United States senator suggested that motorists who reached the age of 50 should be automatically retired from the wheel and prohibited from driving on congested highways said a member of a Los Angeles Auto Dealers Association.

"Now contrast that remark with the experience of J. M. (Uncle Joe) Page of Jerseyville, Ill.," he stated.

"Mr. Page is now 83 years old and just recently purchased a new car. He never had touched a steering wheel until he was 65 years old, when he bought his first car. He has never had an accident, although he has driven more than 200,000 miles."

Indiana Gas Tax Will Be 4 Cents, Starting April 1

ILLINOIS motorists who "do business" in Indiana can expect to pay an extra cent per gallon for gasoline starting April 1. The Hoosier Legislature has passed a bill raising the levy from 3 to 4 cents a gallon. It was signed by Gov. Leslie.

In Iowa, however, a similar bill to raise the tax 1 cent to 4 cents was defeated, so far as the current session is concerned.

BARRICK HEADS FINANCE GROUP

Universal Credit Company announces coincident with the opening, on Monday, of the Pittsburgh branch of this authorized Ford financing organization, the selection of L. H. Barrick as branch manager. Mr. Barrick was formerly associated with Commercial Credit Company in Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh branch of the Universal Credit Company, which is the eighteenth of a series to be opened in the large cities throughout the country, occupies the second floor in the Flannery Building, which is convenient to the Ford factory branch.

FOUND USE FOR OLD SPOTLIGHT

This bard no longer has to drive into a dark garage after fumbling with the door in the gloom. Several years ago a benighted drunk ran into him and about the only thing saved from the car was the big spotlight, which has since been gathering dust in the attic. Recently our man-of-all-work dug it out, fitted it with a regular 25-candle power light bulb and attached it to the house wiring, setting it up on the roof of the back porch after lacquering it against the ravages of weather. Now as we pass the house we give a couple of toots on the horn, the man or cook snaps on the light and we drive blithely into a barn that is well illuminated, although over 400 feet from the house. Its cost of operation is practically nothing.

Electric Wand Melts Ice From The Windshield

ONE of the latest accessories designed by a Buffalo firm is a heating attachment which partially melts the ice coating on the windshield so the cleaner can easily remove it. The wand is fastened at the top of the windshield on the inside, and when the wand proper is in its parked position it is invisible.

TOURISTS FIND VARIED SCENERY

Motorists traveling to Sequota and Gen. Grant National Parks will encounter scenery ranging from the tropic to the Arctic.

Already several kinds of flowers, shrubs and trees are in bloom on the lower slopes, whereas in the Giant Forest the ground is still covered with three feet of snow, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Clean Car Heater To Prevent Odor

Clean out the car heater to prevent odor.

Groundless Auto Damage Suits Draw Club's Ire

Use of the motor vehicle code and other laws of the state, as clubs to force settlement of damage claims arising from automobile accidents, is a growing practice that is threatening the interests of the motorists and giving some concern to organizations having these interests at heart, according to Attorney J. D. S. Truxall, head of the legal department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

Investigations disclose an increasing number of cases in which unjust settlements have resulted from what amounts to coercion, Truxall asserted.

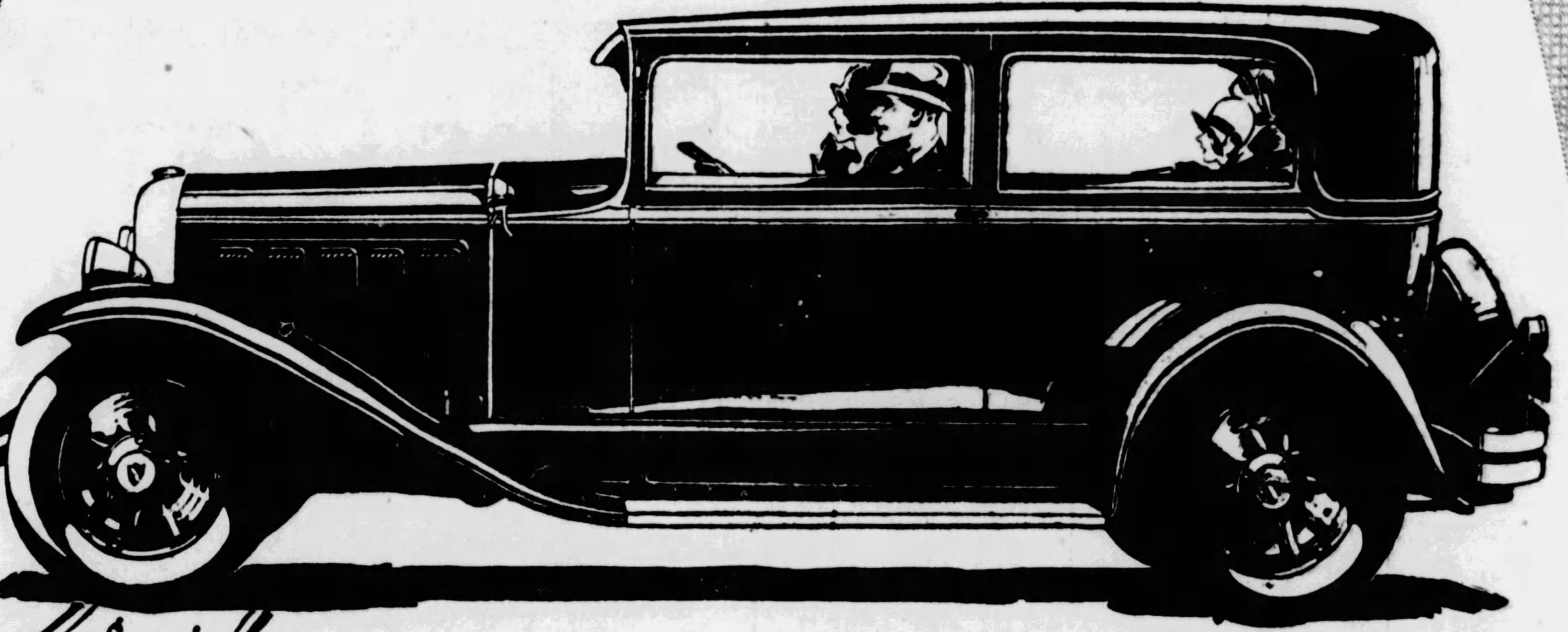
"This tendency to enter criminal prosecutions under the motor code, or for other alleged criminal offenses, to force settlements of damage claims, is striking at the code itself," Truxall declared. "The automobile code never was intended to be used as a means of extracting damages from one involved, rightly or wrongly, in a collision. If there has been no violation, the threat of a criminal prosecution, particularly if the luckless individual is not well informed as to his rights, can often be used to enforce a groundless claim. There are many such cases, as our investigations have disclosed, particularly in some of the justices' courts.

"These practices have been clogging the courts and cluttering the dockets with many trivial cases. The courts do not look with favor upon the use of such methods, but their frequent recurrence indicates that steps soon will have to be taken to protect individuals in cases where damages alone are sought, and not the punishment of an offender against the laws of the state. It is anticipated that either by legislatiive means or by court procedure this practice, which so often savors of petty graft and extortion."

Mary Seeks a Job

AS CHAUFFEUR—Mary, the very versatile chimpanzee of a private menagerie near South Devon, England, has learned the use of a hose as regards cleaning mud off automobile wheels. Mary's work on a car is quite above reproach and do doubt she aspires to a job as chauffeur for her keeper.

Its Speed and Smoothness bring Journey's End too near



The 2-Door Sedan, $1145 • Body by Fisher

Forward-looking people will investigate this car

The miles flash by. And in the swift pace of the New All-American . . . in its easy mastery of every inch of the road . . . you seem to lose all sense of time and distance. Its speed and smoothness bring journey's end too near.

It's every inch a traveler . . . this New All-American Six. Powered to conquer the grades of the Rockies . . . the gumbo of the prairies . . . the long ribbons of level concrete roads. Designed to make travel a pleasure. Smooth and silent to a surprising degree. As a result of such features as its fully counter-weighted crankshaft . . . its balanced rotating parts from fan to rear axle . . . its noiseless dirt-and-weather-proof internal brakes.

And comfortable. Deep-cushioned . . . long and roomy . . . with the spaciousness assured by Fisher body design. Equipped with such comfort features as Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and an adjustable driver's seat.

No matter how far or how long you drive it . . . the New All-American will hold your deepest respect. With a display of brilliant performance such as you'd never expect in a car of its moderate price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Compare! Oakland-Pontiac low delivery charges with others

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
C. A. REHTMEYER INC.
BAUM BOULEVARD, AT CRAIG STREET
MAyflower 4700

THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THERE IS AN OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER IN EVERY IMPORTANT COMMUNITY — VISIT HIM!

AMBRIDGE . . Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON . . . . Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK . . Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK . . . . Carrick Motor Garage, 1505 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT . . . Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE . . City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH . . . . Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG . . . Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD . . . 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD . . . . Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA . . Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT . . . Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS . . . . West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE . . . . . . Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT . . . . . C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.) . . . . Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.) . . . . Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.) . . . . Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.) . . . Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
TURTLE CREEK Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD . . . . . Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG . . C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

4,457,000 Cars to Be Built in U. S. During 1929

EXPORT TRADE SHOULD ABSORB OVER 500,000

30 Per Cent of Cars Go to New Owners, Balance to Replace Used Machines.

DETROIT, March 16.—Apparently 1929 production will follow somewhat the same course as was the case with 1927, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. In the latter year, 27.5 per cent of the entire world's production of motor vehicles was produced in the first quarter, 33.4 per cent in the second quarter, 24.7 per cent in the third quarter and 14.4 per cent in the fourth quarter.

Assuming that 28 per cent of the total United States motor vehicle production for 1929 takes place during the first quarter, 34 per cent during the second quarter, 24 per cent during the third quarter and 14 per cent during the final quarter, it is estimated that motor vehicle production for the respective quarters will be 1,247,960 units, 1,515,380 units, 1,069,680 units and 623,980 units.

MARKET PUZZLES

If 4,457,000 passenger cars and trucks are built in the United States during 1929, there is the question as to what market will absorb this number of cars.

During the year 1928, 507,110 motor vehicles produced in the United States were exported to other countries. These exports represented 11.6 per cent of the 4,358,150 motor vehicles produced in this country during that year.

The remarkable growth that has taken place in this particular market during recent years is rather clearly illustrated when we compare this percentage with the corresponding 3.8 per cent shown for exports during the year 1923.

Unless there is some economical or political change in conditions which is not apparent at this time, we see no reason why the United States export of automobiles during 1929 will not be somewhat in excess of last year.

We believe there will be an increase of approximately 5 per cent which will bring the motor vehicle exports up to 532,360 units during the year 1929.

THREE DESTINATIONS

There are three possible destinations for cars available for the domestic market. These cars may be sold to new car owners as original purchases, or to replace cars previously used by owners, or they may be in stock or in transit.

During the present year, we would estimate the number of passenger cars and trucks sold to new owners at 1,200,000 units.

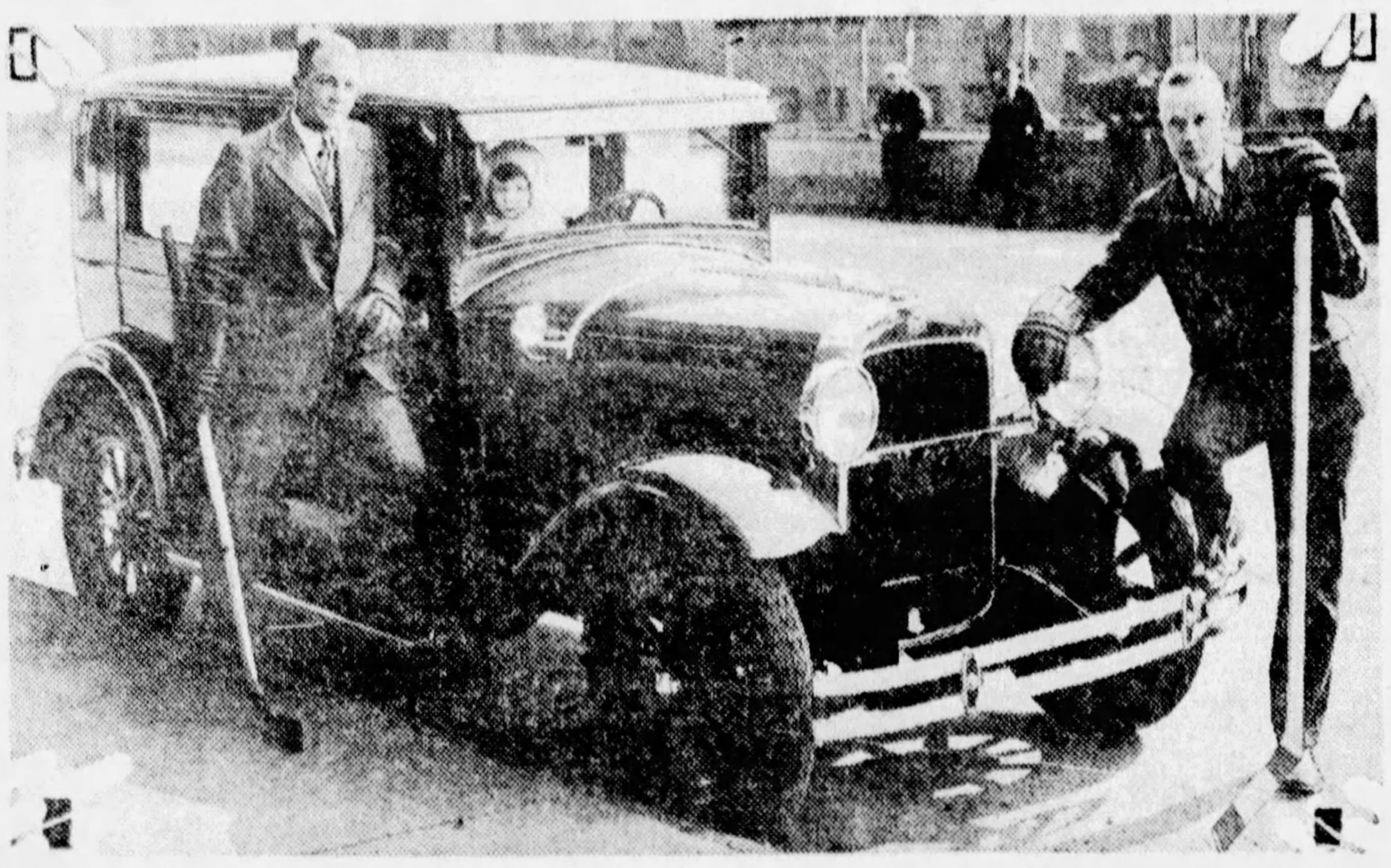
Sales made in the domestic market for replacement purposes will probably approximate 2,723,640 units. Expressed on a percentage basis, this would mean that approximately 30 per cent of the cars available for the domestic market go to new owners and most of the remaining 70 per cent go as replacements, to persons already owning cars.

REO REPORTS BIG FEBRUARY

LANSING, Mich., March 16.—A record-breaking February is reported by the Reo Motor Car Company. Shipments of cars and speed wagons were 3,250 as compared with 2,350 in January of this year, and 2,467 in February of last year. Shipments for the year to date, according to the statement released by Richard H. Scott, president and general manager of the Reo company, are approximately 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of last year.

"Our March prospects are better than ever before in our history," says Mr. Scott. "Never before have we had so heavy a carry-over of February orders into March. Indications are that we shall ship at least 5,500 vehicles in March as compared with 3,500 a year ago. Our pleasure car business is running about double that of a year ago, while, since the advent of our new Gold Crown motored line of speed wagons, we are swamped with orders for our commercial vehicles."

Challengers Meet Challenger



HOCKEY STARS—"Reg" Noble, captain of the Detroit Cougars, and Ebbie Goodfellow, leading scorer in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, were interested participants in the recent Essex, the Challenger, "National Challenge Week" observance, which has been continued for the balance of the month. Noble this week will lead his team in the national play-off. He is looked upon as one of the candidates for the Hart trophy, most valuable man award. Miss Joan Noble is at the wheel of the Essex.

HUDSON-ESSEX COACHES LARGE

DETROIT, March 16.—Is 1929 the year in which the coach type of body will come into its own as a comfortable and finely finished car model? There are important indications pointing that way.

"Hudson-Essex has opened the trend with what its designers regard as marked improvements," says J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor. "Both Essex and Hudson coaches are much larger and roomier than ever before. Outside lines are pleasing and the interior atmosphere is one of beauty as well as utility. Upholstery and finish is of a standard comparable with that of the best cars in the line.

"The divided front seats—a distinctive coach feature—are fully shaped and deeply padded all over. The man examining the cars finds them fine, comfortable individual chairs. An adjustment permits the driver to move his seat back or forth to the position most comfortable for him. So simple and easy is the mechanism that he can make this change as he sits in his seat.

"The right-hand forward seat has a construction which permits the passenger there to shift it forward several inches—thus he need not arise to permit other passengers to leave or reach the rear seat."

First Foreign Auto Strange Contraption

DETROIT, March 16.—(AP.)—A machine that started out to be a tricycle and then changed its mind and became a quadricycle is the description given in the notes of one of the automotive pioneers to one of the first foreign-made "cars" imported into the United States. It was a De Dion Bouton brought from France in 1895. "In place of the front wheel was a sort of cross between a motorcycle side-car and a dentist's chair, which had two wheels under it," the notes explain. "The passenger sat in the dentist's chair. The driver sat on a regular bicycle saddle and steered with handle bars. The motor was a single-cylinder, air-cooled vertical engine, geared direct to the back axle."

Grease Proves Help In Removal of Lens

The removal of a stubborn headlight lens, to replace a bulb or clean a reflector can be assisted by an application of a little grease to the packing cord.

FUEL TEST WON BY STUDEBAKER

That power and brilliant motor performance can be attained without the sacrifice of fuel economy was demonstrated by a recent economy run held in California under the sanction and supervision of the American Automobile Association, comments G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company, of Pittsburgh.

Thirty-seven cars piloted by as many women completed a 170-mile run from Los Angeles to Wrightwood Mountain, climbing from almost sea level to an altitude of 6,000 feet. Each car observed the same rules, covered the same course, and ran under the same weather conditions. At the conclusion of the run, the official A. A. A. representatives awarded first place in its class to a Studebaker. President Eight, which established the best economy record for eight-cylinder cars priced in excess of $1,500, with an average of 33.7 ton miles a gallon.

When all cars had been checked, however, it was found that the Studebaker President had not only led its class, but had also won second place in the grand sweepstakes competition which included every car in the field, regardless of power or price. The President's performance and economy record was bettered by a small sedan, which turned in an average of 35.5 ton miles a gallon.

NEW LEE TIRE TESTED YEAR

"Few people realize what a tremendous task is put up to tire designing engineers on the occasion of bringing out a new model tire, such as the new Lee Super '8,'" says E. H. Niedringhaus, president of Campbell-Niedringhaus, distributors for Lee since 1914.

"Not long ago there was a grand change all around in the tire factories when balloon tires first replaced high pressure tires. At that time factory engineers simply ordered new molds in balloon sizes, with the same tread design that had been used for high pressure, and let it go at that. But it wasn't long until they knew something was wrong. High pressure tires had developed to thick, impressive tread designs that wore remarkably well when the air pressure was kept at a high figure. But the same design on the thinner balloon tires with extremely low air pressure developed wear in queer wavy lines.

"No tire man attacked this problem with more determination than the Lee engineers, and the problem was solved by endless testing and actual road punishment in the Lee Heavy Duty DeLuxe 6-ply tire, which has been so popular in Pittsburgh for the last two years.

"Then followed a desire for a tire that would run up to the 20, 30 and even 40-thousand-mile mark. Other requirements were that it must wear even and the tread retain its non-skid design season after season. This sounds like tire perfection, but Lee engineers tackled the job and it took a solid year of testing on dozens of test cars to perfect the design in the new Lee Super DeLuxe 8. Driving tests of 10,000 miles in 20 of 25 days day and night over all kinds of roads revealed this tire to possess the qualities of the perfect tire," said Mr. Niedringhaus.

Locating the Cause Of Overheating

When the usual methods fail to locate the cause of excessive motor heating, it is well to remove and examine the inside of all hose connections. Quite often the inner coating of rubber becomes separated from the body of the hose through chemical reaction in the water.

Driving Car Slowly Conserves Gasoline

Do not race the car to a service pump when the gas is getting low in the tank. Gasoline consumption depends on the speed at which the car is traveling.

OLDS HAS NEW PLATE FINISH

New and improved methods of plating have been installed at the Oldsmobile factories which will result in an even more brilliant and lasting chromium finish on the exterior plated parts. These improvements have been made just two years after Oldsmobile pioneered chromium plating and introduced it to the automobile industry, relates O. L. Day, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

The plating department has been materially increased in size, as have practically all manufacturing divisions at the Oldsmobile factories, through the erection of many new buildings during the last year. With the completion of the enlargement of this department new machinery and equipment of the latest type have been installed.

Chromium plating requires the same preparation as for nickel plating. That is, it is first plated with copper, then with nickel and given a final chromium plating bath.

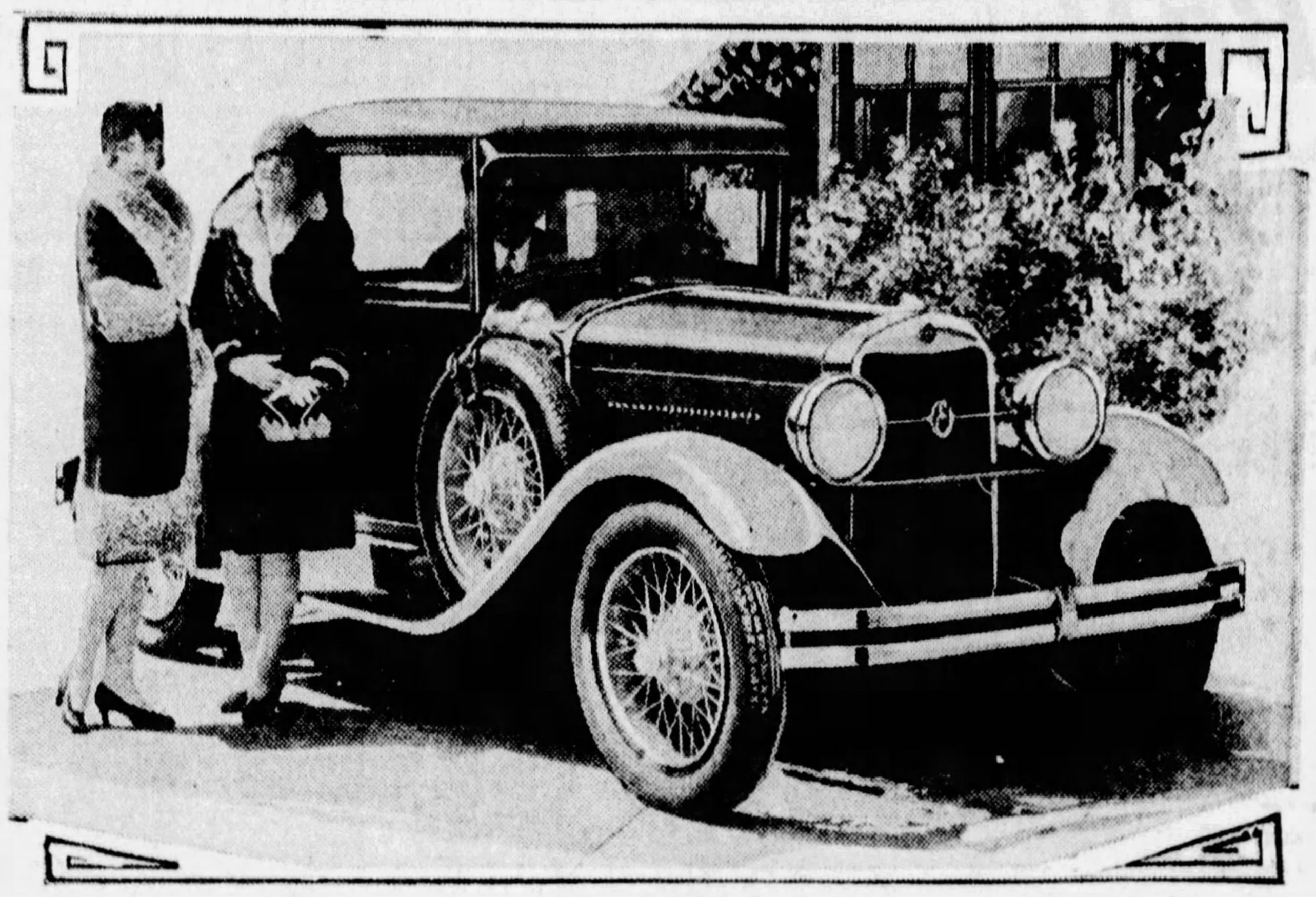
Under the new process a radiator shell or other part to be plated is first buffed smooth and then placed on a moving conveyor attached to the new copper plating automatic machine, which is 60 feet long and 11 feet high. The part being plated is automatically dipped into an electric cleansing bath, rinsed in another receptacle, then held in the copper solution tank, again rinsed and delivered to the buffers who again smooth the surface.

Following this second buffing the part is placed on a similar conveyor attached to the automatic nickel plating machine, which is 96 feet long and 11 feet high. Here it is given a second copper strike to make sure that any thin spots following the buffing are well covered, then it is rinsed, nickel plated and given a final rinse to make ready for the chromium bath. All this is done by means of automatic conveyors and machinery.

Car Ahead Lesson To Auto Drivers

The car immediately ahead, in the action of its visible units, often seems to be trying to give the driver behind instructions. One that is most common is that revealed in the action of its wheels. If they are wobbling, it is more than funny. It means that the tires on the car are wearing fast because, in addition to the customary forces met in the revolution of the wheel, they must absorb side to side play which grinds away the tread at a much more rapid rate.

Erskine Six as Cabriolet



SMART LINES—Studebaker's Erskine Six Royal Cabriolet for four is rapidly winning favor among those who desire a small personal car for business or sports use, and as a second car for the two-car family. Beauty of body lines is accentuated by wire wheels mounted in the front fender wells, jaunty polo cap visor and smart, trim lines.

AUBURN ADDS FIVE DEALERS

Continuing one of the most remarkable expansion programs in Pittsburgh automotive history, J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, announces the appointment of these dealers within the last week: Pietro Di Novo, Steubenville, O.; M. J. Lombardo, Washington, Pa.; John Dauster's Garage, Wilkinsburg; G. F. Stepp & Sons, Sharpsburg, and W. J. Martz, Greensburg.

Sandpaper, Shellac Will Restore Rims

It is necessary to scrape and sandpaper the surface to remove rust from rims. After a thorough cleaning, apply a coat of ordinary shellac mixed with some graphite.

100 Miles a Gallon Aim for New Engine

A new type of engine has been developed at the New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College which is believed by its inventor to make a gallon of gasoline carry a small automobile 100 miles. The engine, designed to utilize all the explosive power in fuel, is air cooled, of two-cycle construction, with crankshaft, rod and pistons and spark explosion.

Arts Influence Shown In Cars, Willys Says

"Cultural advances made by the American people during the last 50 years have evoked interest and surprise among the older nations," says John N. Willys, president, Willys-Overland Company. "Prior to the Civil War an American who called himself an artist, or who pretended to an appreciation of art, was regarded as abnormal.

"In the last half century, however, Americans have abundantly achieved their necessities. Food, shelter, and clothing have been won in plenty. Of recent years the American people, as a nation, have come to emulate older civilizations. Having gained their necessities, they have turned to luxuries and culture. The comparatively new apreciation of art, in its best and truest sense, is reflected everywhere in the national life: in the homes, the gardens, the furniture, the dress, in everything that American people use.

"Among the proudest possessions of the typical American family is its motor car or cars. A man is known by the car he keeps, and by the way he keeps it. Little wonder, then, that art has fairly burst its way into the intensely practical and mechanical field of the automotive industry. The mechanical genius is as much of a prize on an automobile engineering staff as he ever was; but in these days a genius in artistic design is one of the star contributors to the success of an automotive creation. Practical America wants cars that will perform. But further, America insists upon having performing cars of beautiful and artistic design.

"During a recent tour of Europe, as chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, I was struck by a note of internationalism that has entered the field of automotive design. This is something new.

"This international conformity means, to me at least, that the world's automotive artists have achieved an ideal in proportion, in balance, in the execution of lines and curves, in the handling of colors.

"Conformity to an art ideal does not mean that all cars must look alike any more than that all paintings must look alike or that all pieces of good music must sound alike. The internationalism in automobile style trend does indicate, however, that American and foreign designers have come to a mutual basis of understanding of what is beautiful in a motor-driven vehicle."

Sales Continue to Make New Records

GRAHAM PAIGE

In 1928, Graham-Paige enjoyed a first year sales volume that set an all-time record for the automobile industry. In the first 60 days of 1929 shipments of the *new* sixes and eights were 214% greater than for the same period last year.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 four door Sedan—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
Baum Boulevard, at Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 8400 Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Road.
CRAFTON—C. S. Thomas, 246 Steuben Street.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
ETNA—Fugh Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—Spirko & Hoffman, 352 Munson Ave.
MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
NORTH SIDE—Braecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio Street.
NORTH SIDE—Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911-13 East Street.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second Street.
PITTSBURGH—New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
SEWICKLEY—W. C. Bower, Beaver Road.
SOUTH SIDE—Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 182 S. 18th St.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1673 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co., 347 Fourth Ave.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Balloon Races to Attract High Army and Navy Men

TOWERS, OF N-C FAME, DIRECTS NAVY'S DETAIL

1928 Storm at Bettis Field Fails to Daunt Racers Who Rode It to Disaster.

The most auspicious gathering of high army and navy officials ever held outside Washington is expected at the national balloon races and aeronautical exhibition to be held May 2, 3 and 4 at University of Pittsburgh Stadium.

Beside the three assistant secretaries for aviation guests who have definitely accepted invitations to attend include Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps; Maj. Gen. Summerall, chief of staff; Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, and Lieut. Com. C. E. Rosendahl, commander of the U. S. S. Los Angeles. Commander John H. Towers, who was in commond of the three N-C seaplanes which started across the Atlantic in 1920, has been assigned to duty in charge of the navy detail here. Two balloons from both the army and Navy will be entered in the race. In addition giant bombers from each service will be on display at the aeronautical exhibition.

Most of the balloonists in last year's disastrous race will take off in the 1929 national from Pitt stadium on Saturday, May 4. Entries already received include Dr. G. M. Legallee, Edward J. Hill, George Hineman and Albert Schlosser, Detroit; Ward T. Van Orman, Akron, and Capt. Harry E. Honeywill, St. Louis.

It is possible that at least two amphibian planes will land in the Ohio River during the races. Joe Crane, who thrilled thousands at Bettis Field with his "spot" landings in a parachute, will make four jumps into the stadium. Each night fireworks will brighten the skies all over the East End and East Liberty districts.

LOS ANGELES AIR RECORDS

Three of the four world's aviation records established in the first 26 days of 1929 have been instituted from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport. This unique statement was forthcoming at the completion of the Capt. Frank Hawks' record-breaking flight to New York.

This splendid record was the third to be chalked up in the log book at the local airport.

The first entry was that of Miss Bobbie Trout, who broke the woman's endurance time by remaining in the air 12 hour,s 11 minutes.

The second achievement was made by Maj. Carl Spatz and his crew in the Question Mark, when they flew continually for 150 hours, 40 minutes, 14 seconds.

The above may not be the only records established here this year—for already plans are under way for further world record attempts, and it is very likely that within a short time those already made will be supplanted by new history-making achievements.

California Leads In Licensed Fliers

WASHINGTON, March 16.—New York State follows California in the number of licensed aviators, the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce disclosed. A tabulation of pilots by states puts California first with 633 and New York second with 347.

Air Mail Loss .08 of 1 Per Cent For Last Year

SAFETY of air transportation of mail and commodities is proved by figures just released showing that only .000081 of air mail was lost by fire and other causes during the last fiscal year, although 137,000,000 letters and 30,000 express packages were carried. Air mail and express planes flew 7,500,000 miles during this year.

HIGH GAS TAX TO CUT FUNDS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ber clearly revealed the will of the people against increased taxation.

That according to fiscal officers, current revenues are ample to carry out the highway department's road building program and build more miles of highway during the next two years than in any like period in the history of the state.

That Pennsylvania now collects in motor taxes $11,000,000 more than any other state, and this despite the fact that Pennsylvania stands fifth in registration figures.

That in Maryland, where permanent drivers' licenses are issued, the fee is but $2.

That in West Virginia the fee for a permanent operator license is $1.

That township aid and state reward can well be taken care of by present revenues.

INJURY TO BUSINESS

That our normal road construction of from 500 to 700 miles a year is amply taken care of under present revenues.

That the construction of an abnormally large number of miles of road in any one year is not called for by the public.

That a sure way to hurt business is to drive many cars from the road by overtaxation.

That the commonwealth boasts of having no state property tax, yet the motorists are paying one just the same under another name, gas tax.

That the national government repealed the excise tax on motor cars and accessories to aid the very business that would be hit by pyramiding state taxation.

STREET PLEA ANSWERED

That the taking over of certain through highway streets in cities and certain bridges does not mean buying them outright, but merely maintaining them and doing reconstruction work as it becomes necessary, a procedure that can be handled with the revenue available under existing tax levies.

That these streets are almost all in fair or good condition, with reconstruction a gradual process extending the costs over a long period of years.

That the people of the commonwealth have placed their approval on the "pay-as-you-go" policy in road construction for the next two years at least and are entitled to consideration by the Legislature.

That disregarding the will of the electorate is not a proper function of lawmakers.

Noted Film Actress Learning to Fly

Miss Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, is spending her time while not making movies in learning how to fly at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport. Her instructor is none other than the "bad" man of "Hell's Angels"—Roscoe Turner. Much of her time is taken up by ground school instruction.

TAIL SPINS -:- -:- -:- -:-

By WALTER CHAMBERS, *Aviation Editor.*

THOUSANDS of Pittsburghers grasped the significance of aviation last week at the Aircraft Show in Motor Square Garden, which closed last night. While total gate receipts are not yet available, the show seems to have been a financial success.

* * *

THE exhibitors found it quite successful also, from reports of numerous sales. The immediate result to Pittsburgh appears to be that there will be half a dozen new airplane lines represented in this district. These include the Commandaire, the entire Curtiss line, the Stinson and the Consolidated.

* * *

SIMULTANEOUSLY, with the opening of the show, Ray Tucker, executive vice president Aircraft and Airways of America, announces his company will take on distribution of the Commandaire. This ship is made down in Little Rock, Ark., and is a three-place, open cockpit job.

* * *

JACK MORRIS, distributor of Eaglerocks, and proprietor of a prosperous flying school at Rodgers Field, made the first sale. Before the official opening of the show on Saturday, the ninth, he signed up a student for the full 10-hour flying course. While he did not give out his total figures, there were several signed up later in the week.

* * *

JACK'S school has been selected to handle the flying of the Aero Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology. This is a group of 20 students at Tech who are taking the engineering course there and as soon as the weather opens up, will start their instruction from Rodgers Field. That also was a development of the show.

* * *

COL. HARRY C. FRY, JR., established the record in taking on an agency for $10,000 airplanes when he superintended the unloading of two Stinson monoplanes and saw them planted in the Garden. Late one afternoon just before the show, Col. Fry decided to take on the Stinson agency here. He called Eddie Stinson over the telephone in Detroit. The next morning, when the bank opened, $20,000 went by telegraph to Detroit. After lunch the planes started for Pittsburgh and in less than 24 hours after negotiations had started, the planes were at Bettis Field being dismantled for the trip down town to the show.

* * *

THE company has not yet been organized, but the agency is now being handled under the name of Harry C. Fry, Jr., and associates. William J. Snyder, a member of the City-County Air Board, will be one of the pilots. The organization is being perfected.

* * *

PITTSBURGH AVIATION INDUSTRIES has taken over Pennsylvania distribution of Consolidated Aircraft, makers of training planes used by the United States government, as well as many other nations. The "Husky Junior," a commercial twin brother of the P-T-1, the Army standard training plane, is the first of the line shown here. Beside the Thaden all-metal, which Aviation Industries will build, the Husky was displayed for the admiration of lay visitors, as well as experienced airmen. It's a beauty.

* * *

PITTSBURGH now boasts the largest aerial beacon in the world. It is on the tower above the Grant Building. It was officially lighted last Sunday night by William J. (Billy) Brock, the smiling, corpulent young gentleman who flew almost around the world and is now Middle West and Eastern distributor of Lockheed Vega planes. The ceremony at the beacon was preceded by a banquet in the William Penn Hotel, at which more than 100 prominent citizens of the city were guests of W. J. Strassburger, president of the Grant Building Corporation.

* * *

BILLY, who spent all the week here, will fly back to Detroit today with the money for the beautiful cream-colored Lockheed on display in the show, in his pocket, and orders for four others. The American Aviation group, of which Edward Bell is vice president and general manager, has taken on the dealership for Lockheeds and plans, in addition to a taxi service, to start a line to St. Louis.

* * *

IN air circles there is much speculation just now as to whether or not Bettis Field will become the property of Aircraft and Airways. We learn from the best authority that the company has exercised its option to purchase the field at a figure running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, but whether or not they will put up the balance of the money remains to be seen.

* * *

A DISAGREEMENT as to the policies of the company was indicated last week when Norman Allderdice admitted that he had resigned as vice president, and severed all connections with the company. This had previously been denied by officials of the company.

* * *

AIRCRAFT AND AIRWAYS certainly is going at things in big style. The company was organized originally to take over distribution of Ryan planes in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and New Jersey. Next came the reported purchase of Bettis Field, followed closely by announcement that the organization will represent Wright Aeronautical Corporation in this territory, and most recently came the announcement that they have taken on the agency of the Commandaire.

* * *

CLIFF BALL is another of the exhibitors at the Aircraft Show who cashed in immediately. Hundreds of visitors to the show stopped at the booth and sent cards and letters by air mail to friends throughout the country. On one night there were 3,129 cards mailed.

* * *

WILLIAM P. MACCRACKEN, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, answered the doubts of many of Pittsburgh's outstanding citizens at luncheon last Tuesday when he discussed in detail the factors of transportation, and showed that aviation covers them all. The five factors of any transportation method, he said, are speed, safety, reliability, comfort and cost. He predicted a glorious future for aeronautics.

* * *

MR. MACCRACKEN was honor guest at a luncheon tendered by George R. Hann, president, and Richard W. Robbins, vice president and general manager of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation to, which were invited 150 of the most prominent citizens of Pittsburgh. They learned a lot about aviation from him.

* * *

AMONG those present was the Hon. E. V. Babcock, of the County Commission, who declared that Pittsburgh's new airport will cover 1,000 acres, that it will be built for the future of 25 years from now and, most important of all, he said that within thirty days the steam shovels will begin to move dirt on the site.

* * *

AND then, of course, there was the Aero Club ball, but as it seemed that everyone was present, there is no occasion to tell about it.

* * *

GARDNER AVIATION SERVICE has opened its new headquarters in the Law and Finance Building, Fourth avenue, where full equipment for its ground courses has been installed. All ground school courses will be held downtown, while with the summer, flying activities at the Gardner Airport, on Babcock boulevard, will start.

* * *

M. E. GREVEMBURG, chief pilot of the Gardner service, will be in charge both of the ground school and flying. "Grevvy," a World War pilot, and most recently noted for his exploits in the national air races, expects to turn out numerous new pilots from the Highland field. He soloed 15 pilots last summer from Rodgers Field.

* * *

CITY and county officials of the Texas Panhadle region are planning a program for improvement of airport facilities in Northwest Texas through united action of the municipalities concerned in such a development.

* * *

NEGOTIATIONS have practically been closed between Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation and C. P. Mayer, owner of Mayer Field, for the rent of the manufacturing plant adjoining the lower Mayer Field level. In the plant, 100 by 200 feet, the Industries corporation will start the manufacture of Thaden all metal planes. As soon as work on the new municipal airport on Lebanon road, Mifflin Township, progresses the corporation will erect its own plant there.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is expected within the next few days from Aviation Industries regarding its flying school which, it is rumored, will be started by the time summer is in full swing. The corporation, which has just acquired statewide distribution for Consolidated airplanes, will use the Consolidated Husky Junior for training. This is essentially the P-T-1, the Army training plane.

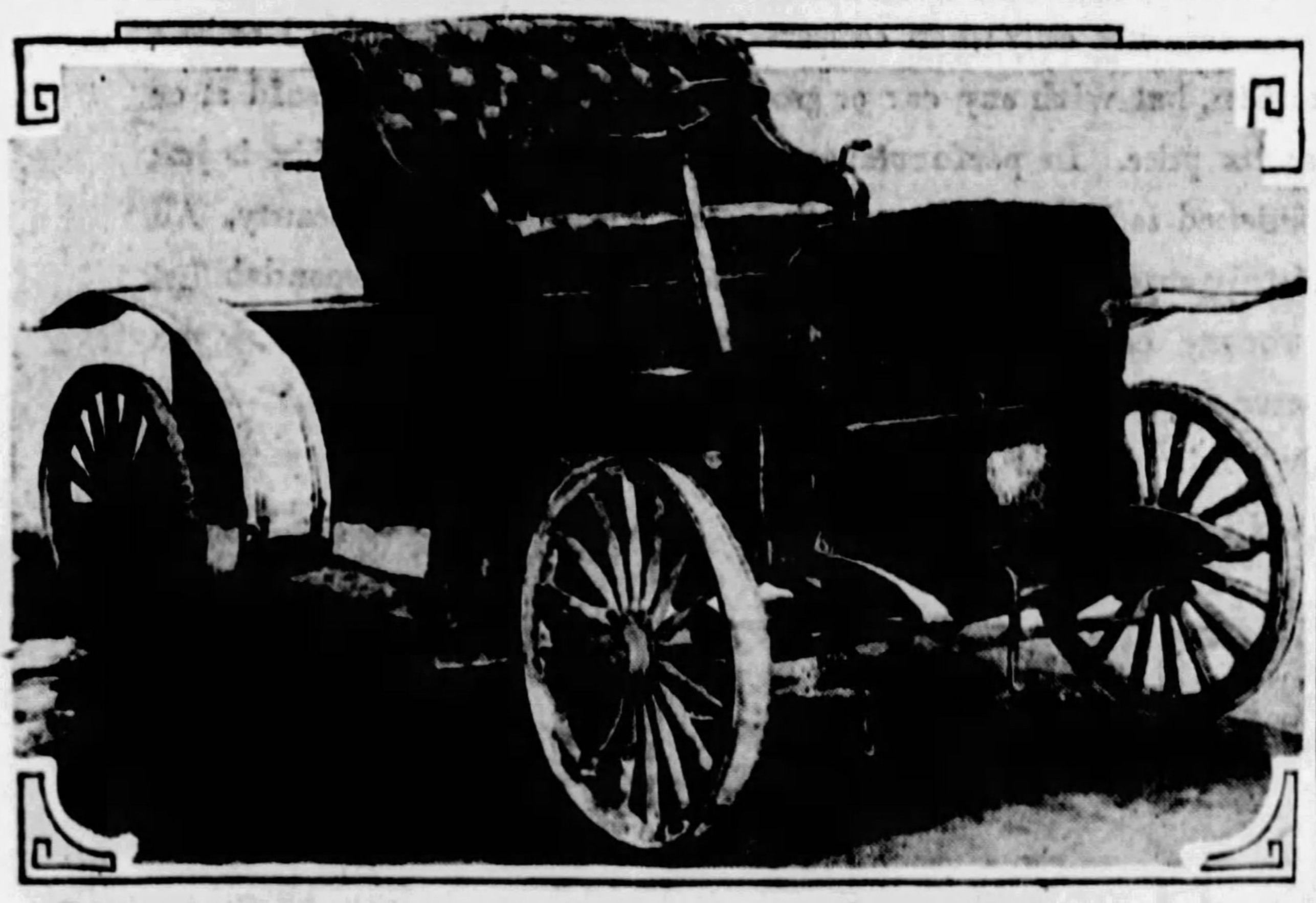
* * *

NINETEEN more cities have been added to the list undertaking preliminary surveys to determine the advisability of establishing municipal airports. The airport section of the Department of Commerce has been asked for information from Winslow, Ariz.; Alamoso, Col.; Peoria, Ill.; French Lick, Ind.; New Orleans, La.; Rochester, Minn.; Washington, O.; Dennison, O.; Newkirk, Okla.; Rowe, Okla.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alice, Tex.; Barnham, Tex.; Decatur, Tex.; Mason, Tex.; Midlothian, Tex.; Milford, Tex., and Kewanee, Wis.

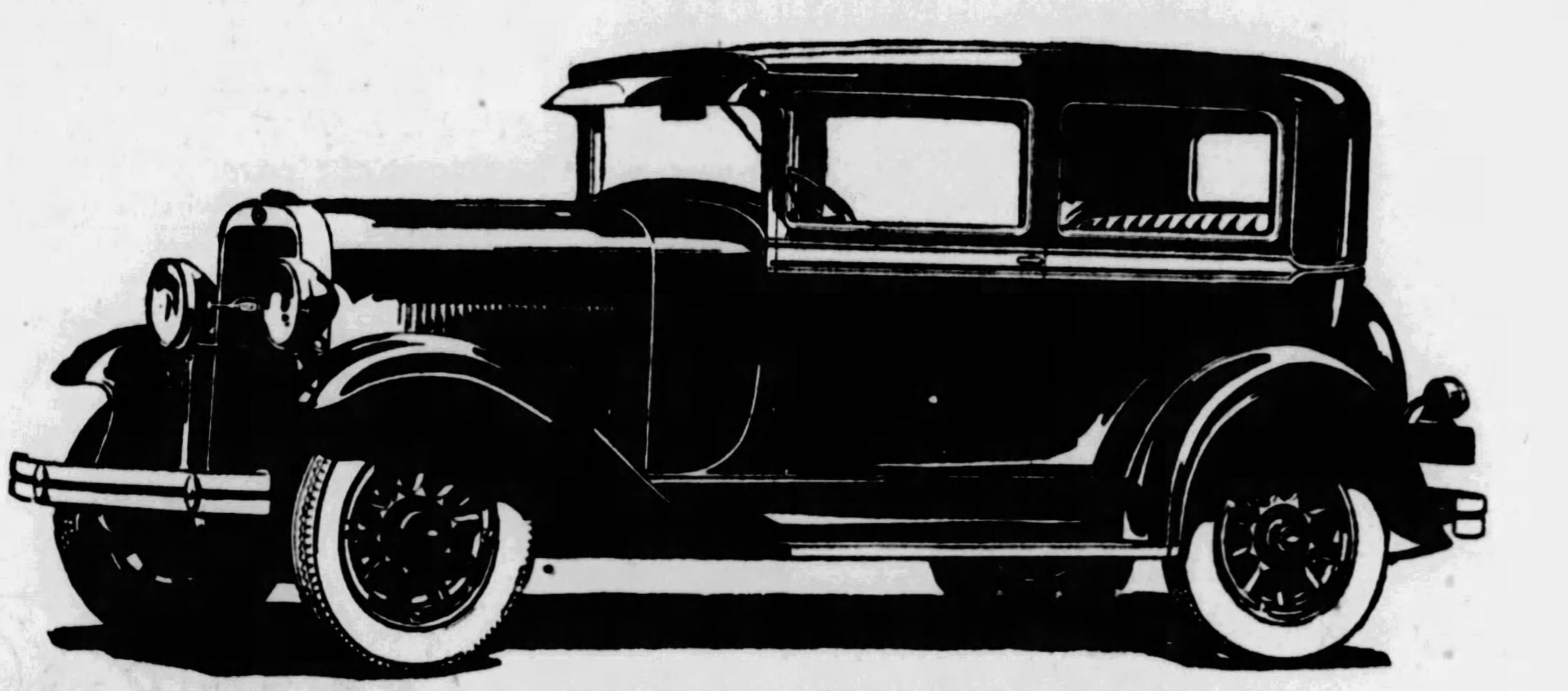
* * *

WORK is progressing rapidly on the Congressional airport, located on the Rockville Pike, near Washington. A steel hangar, 80 feet by 120 feet, is to be erected soon. Conditioning of the landing area will be hurried so that the field can be used early this spring. Additional planes are to be purchased to augment the two now in service there.

Here's The Original Pontiac



LONG UNKNOWN—Pictured above is one of the models of the original Pontiac line of cars. This old car was discovered at the home of W. J. Frazier, 1909 Perrysville avenue, and an inspection of the name plate revealed it to be the Pontiac, manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company. It is a sport roadster and is labeled as Model 3, No. 99. It is believed to have been built about 1905 or 1906 and was bought by Mr. Frazier's father. The car has been obtained by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, and is now at the service station at South Negley and Center avenues.



The 1929 Oldsmobile is

FINER THAN EVER LOWER IN PRICE

—and now it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country . .

With all its desirable improvements . . . with all its additional smartness, luxury, comfort and performance . . . Oldsmobile is lower than ever in price . . . now $875.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more beautiful than ever in appearance—the result of new style refinements and new color combinations now presented in its bodies by Fisher.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more luxurious, more comfortable and offers new conveniences for driver and passengers. Roominess is a feature. Seat cushions are deeper and softer. Upholsteries are richer. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual choice.

The 1929 Oldsmobile provides even more gratifying and dependable performance. Its big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. Typical of its fine car design, oil is forced directly to the piston pins through rifle-drilled connecting rods—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Oldsmobile was a remarkable value before. Now that it is finer than ever—and lower in price—it is the outstanding value of its class. Come and see this finer Oldsmobile. Get behind the wheel and drive it yourself. Compare it with other cars. Know why it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Other important features include double-ribbed crankcase . . . balanced crankshaft . . rubber engine mountings . . . full pressure-lubrication . . . crankcase ventilation . . . oil filter . . . air cleaner . . . controlled cooling . . . full-length vertical radiator shutters . . . motor-driven fuel pump . . . silenced chassis . . silenced interior . . . double-cushioned universal joint system . . . spring-cushioned clutch . . self-adjusting spring shackles . . . extra-heavy, "low-dropped" tapered frame . . quick, positive four-wheel brakes . . . finger-tip steering . . . high-pressure chassis lubricating system . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Fisher bodies . . . "VV" windshield . . . gasoline gauge and engine temperature gauge on dash . . . and many others.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

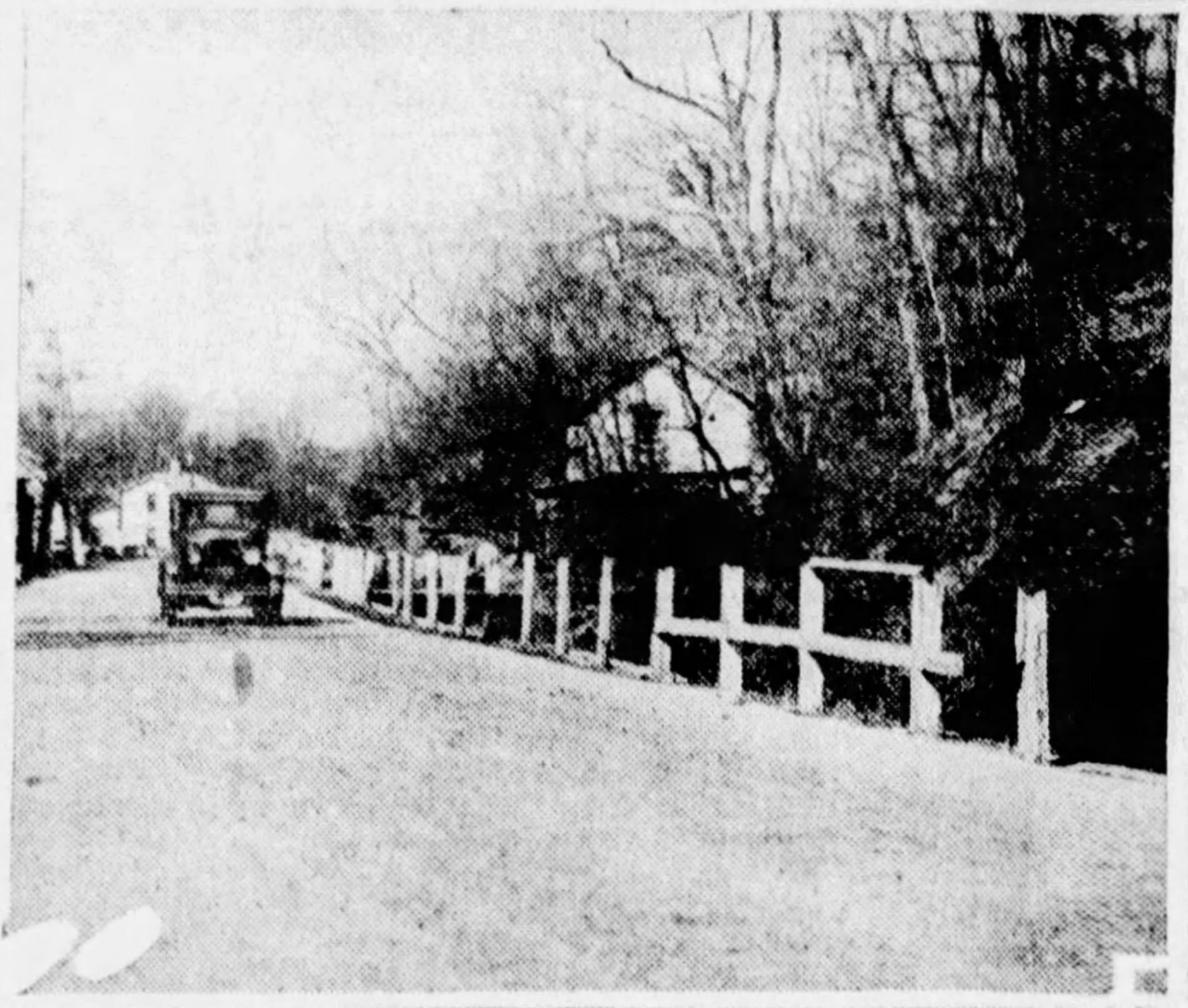
424 NORTH CRAIG ST.
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone Hiland 1201-2

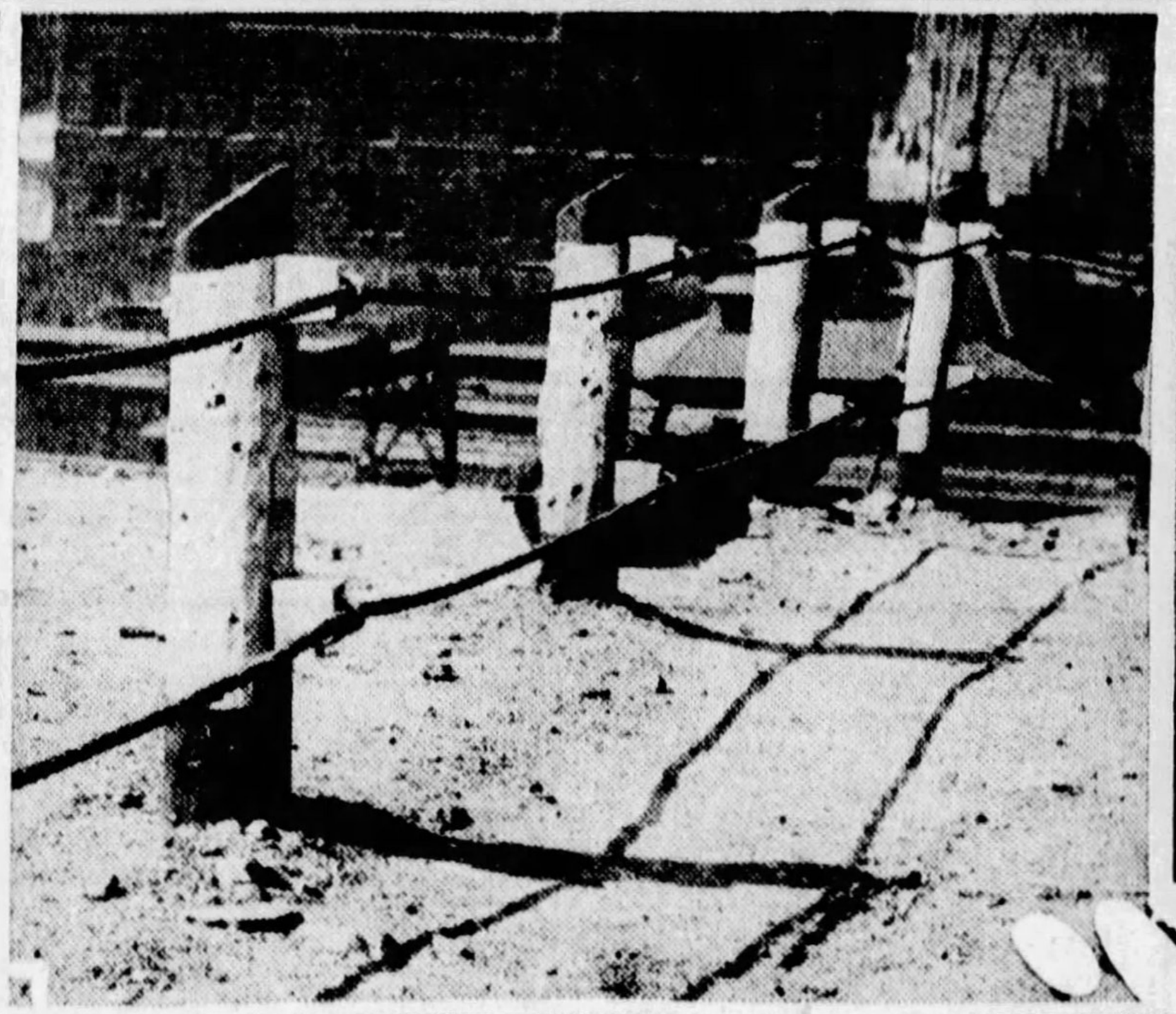
ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD — Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON— M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

Touring Season Nears, Highway Crews Begin Erection of Safety Barriers on Dangerous Roads

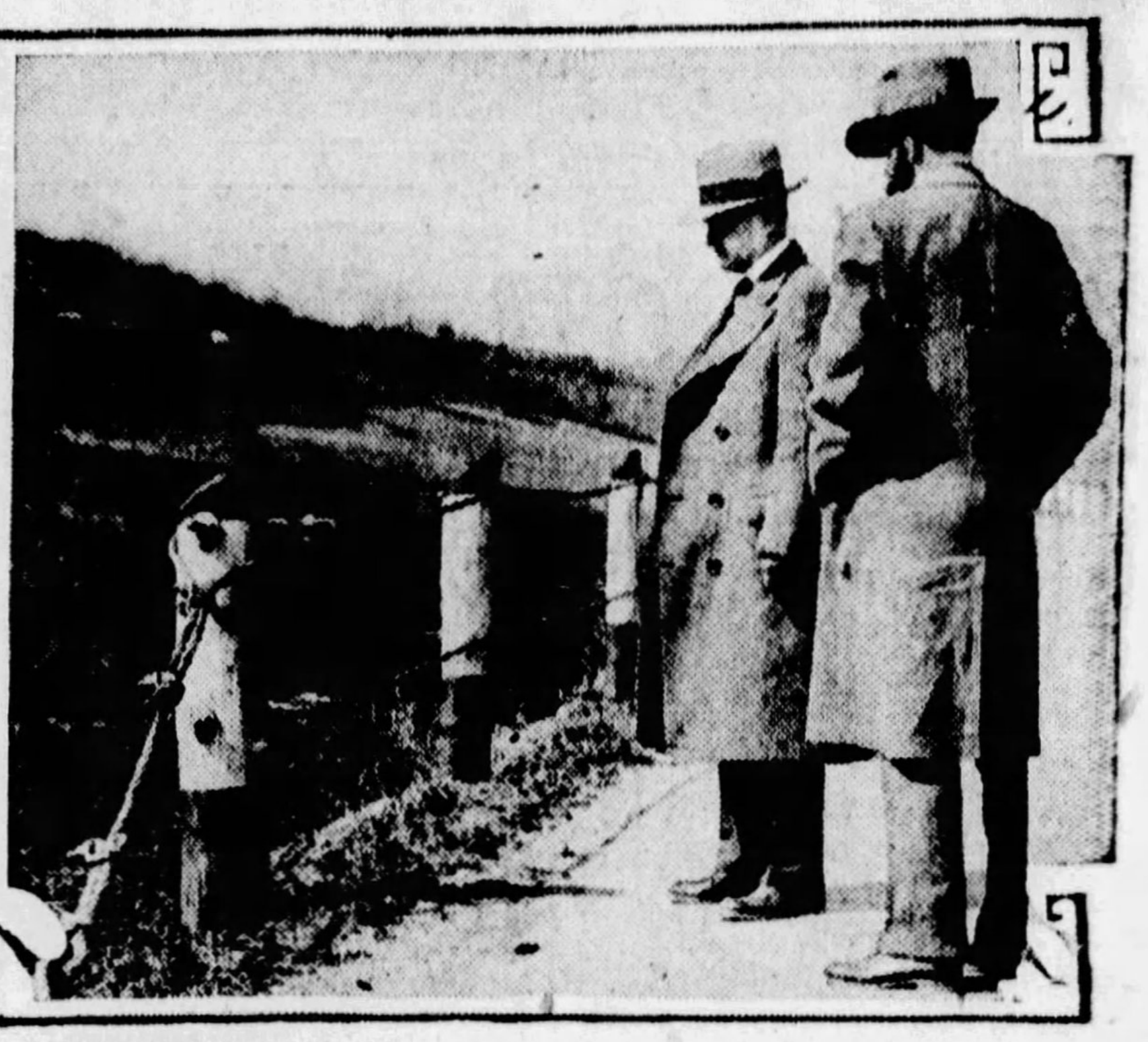
AT WORK—One of the Allegheny County highway crews at work erecting fence barriers on roads near the city. The fence is erected at all points where lives of motorists would be endangered by a car being forced or accidently running over an embankment or hillside. The posts are of locust, with a life of about 30 years, and the steel cables carry three to seven strands with seven wires in each.



ANTIQUATED—This picture shows an antiquiated type of fence barrier erected along highways in the earlier days of motoring. The fence usually consisted of poles or posts and sometimes railroad ties, set from three to four feet apart. Some of these types of fencing also were equipped with railing. Such fences today fail to fulfill their purpose.



MODERN—This is one of the most modern types of highway fence barriers and is one that has been adopted by highway departments of many states. This type of barrier is equipped with offset blocks, of malleable or castiron. The purpose of the blocks is to lessen the damage to machines that are forced or run into the fence barriers.



ANCHOR—The anchor or "dead man" at the end of the modern fence barrier is that part of the whole ensemble that carries the load. The posts are placed only to carry the cables. When a machine runs into the barrier the weight is carried along the cable to the "dead man," anchored several feet in the ground. The "dead man" is of concrete and steel.

WINTER DRIVES HARD ON AUTOS; NEED CHECKUP

Thorough Overhauling in Spring Needed to Preserve Vital Parts of Car.

Short runs, slow running and operation in winter weather make it essential to have the car overhauled in the spring for increased motor efficiency.

The spring checkup amounts to nothing more than minor adjustments which assure the car owner not only satisfactory operating efficiency, but avoidance of unnecessary repair bills, for sometimes a small ailment is a forerunner of hidden weakness developing which can be brought to light only by an inspection. This is why the spring inspection and overhauling is so necessary to keep the car in the best operating condition.

Short runs in winter cause a strain on the battery and the ignition system; slow driving and excessive use of the choke are hard on spark plugs. Frequent use of the choke and condensation in the crankcase cause formation of an extra amount of sludge in the lubricating system—important reasons why the entire oiling system of the car should be replenished with clean and heavier oil and the oil filter checked by the service man.

Carburetor adjustment should be checked; fuel lines cleaned, breaker points adjusted, ignition system examined for faulty connections, and generator charging rate set for spring driving.

AUBURN GAINS IN LARGE CITIES

AUBURN, Ind., March 16.—In a survey of 10 of the larger cities in the United States by Auburn, phenomenal percentages of increased sales of straight-eight automobiles is shown.

New York City leads the list with an increase for February, 1929, over February, 1928, of 434 per cent in sales of Auburn straight-eight models. Buffalo is second with an increase of 300 per cent and Chicago third with 164 per cent increase. The seven other cities and their increases in the sale of uburn straight-eights are: Cleveland, 154 per cent; Baston, 86; Pittsburgh, 86; New Orleans, 75; Los Angeles, 74; Indianapolis, 34, and Philadelphia, 13.

Remarkable increased sales in the Auburn Six in these 10 cities also are recorded. Buffalo leads in the increased sale of the six for February, 1929, over February, 1928, by 400 per cent. New York and Philadelphia tie for second place with increases of 243 per cent and Indianapolis is next with an increase of 214 per cent. The remaining cities and their increases over 1928 are: Los Angeles, 209 per cent; Boston, 150 per cent; Pittsburgh, 124 per cent; Cleveland, 120 per cent; New Orleans, 100 per cent and Chicago, 86 per cent.

Similar gains for Auburn straight-eights and the six are also recorded throughout the entire country.

If Engine Sputters, Stop and Adjust It

A car should not be permitted to go out into traffic if the engine hesitates when stepping on the gas. Waste a little time and warm up the engine.

Keep Garage Floor Free From Grease

Keep the floor of a built-in garage free from oil and grease, not only for the sake of appearance but to reduce the fire hazard.

Low Pressure Tires Make Safety on Ice

Drive the car with tires at the minimum pressure when caught out in an ice storm. This will assure safety and maximum traction.

Run Engine Steadily To Break in Properly

The best way to break in a new car is to steadily run the engine hour after hour, instead of delayed intervals.

Relocation of Highway, Barriers Hold Interest

On the eve of the 1929 motor touring season two highway programs are holding the interest of the motorists of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

The first of these programs is the relocation of the Lincoln Highway west of Pittsburgh, described by highway engineers as one of the most outstanding pieces of construction work in the nation. The other is the placing of highway fence barriers to protect the motorists who are forced or accidentally run off the roads.

The work of relocating the Lincoln Highway west, between Crafton and Chester, W. Va., has been under way for many months. A long stretch of the road, west of Clinton, was completed more than a year ago and opened to travel last summer. The most recent work has been between Imperial and Clinton, in Allegheny County.

Here the winding road that has served the district for many years is to be discarded for a more modern and a sraight-line road. Hills have been cut through and gullies filled in, and treacherous curves and innumerable other hazards will be eliminated.

The new roadway, on its completion, will speed travel west of Pittsburgh, lessening the running time to the Ohio state line almost an hour over the present temporary route through the Ohio Valley. It will take traffic out of the more congested districts, the new route having few towns of large size along its pathway, following through Crafton, Moon Run, Imperial and Clinton to Chester, W. Va., where the Ohio River will be crossed to East Liverpool, O.

The erection and replacement of fence barriers in Allegheny county and the surrounding district has been gotten under way. The present type of barrier offers many improvements over the former type of barrier, the result of years of research and test. As constructed in Allegheny county the barriers are of locust posts and wire cables, carefully tested for strength, and designed to stop a good sized truck traveling at 25 miles an hour.

Before being erected samples of the cables are subjected to a test in the laboratory, where, according to a paper recently prepared by C. W. Betz chief chemist, of the Bureau of Tests, they must show a minimum of eight-tenth ounce of zinc per square foot for each individual wire. There are seven wires of varying sizes in each strand and three strands in the three-quarter inch cable and seven strands in the one inch cable. The cables also must show a minimum tensile strength of from 13,000 to 30,000 pounds.

The load of a vehicle striking the barrier is absorbed by an anchor or "dead man" at the ends of each fence section. These "dead men" are of steel and concrete, enbedded in the ground.

SAFETY GLASS SAVES WOMAN

Mrs. E. W. Francis, of St. Louis, Mo., owes her life, in the opinion of government firearms experts, to the non-shatterable security-plate glass that is used in all windshields, doors and windows of Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

A high-powered, steel-jacketed bullet struck the windshield of Mrs. Francis' car at such an angle that only the non-shatterable character of the security-plate glass prevented the bullet from continuing through and embedding itself in Mrs. Francis' head, says R. P. McAlister, of McAlister Brothers, Cadillac-LaSalle distributors.

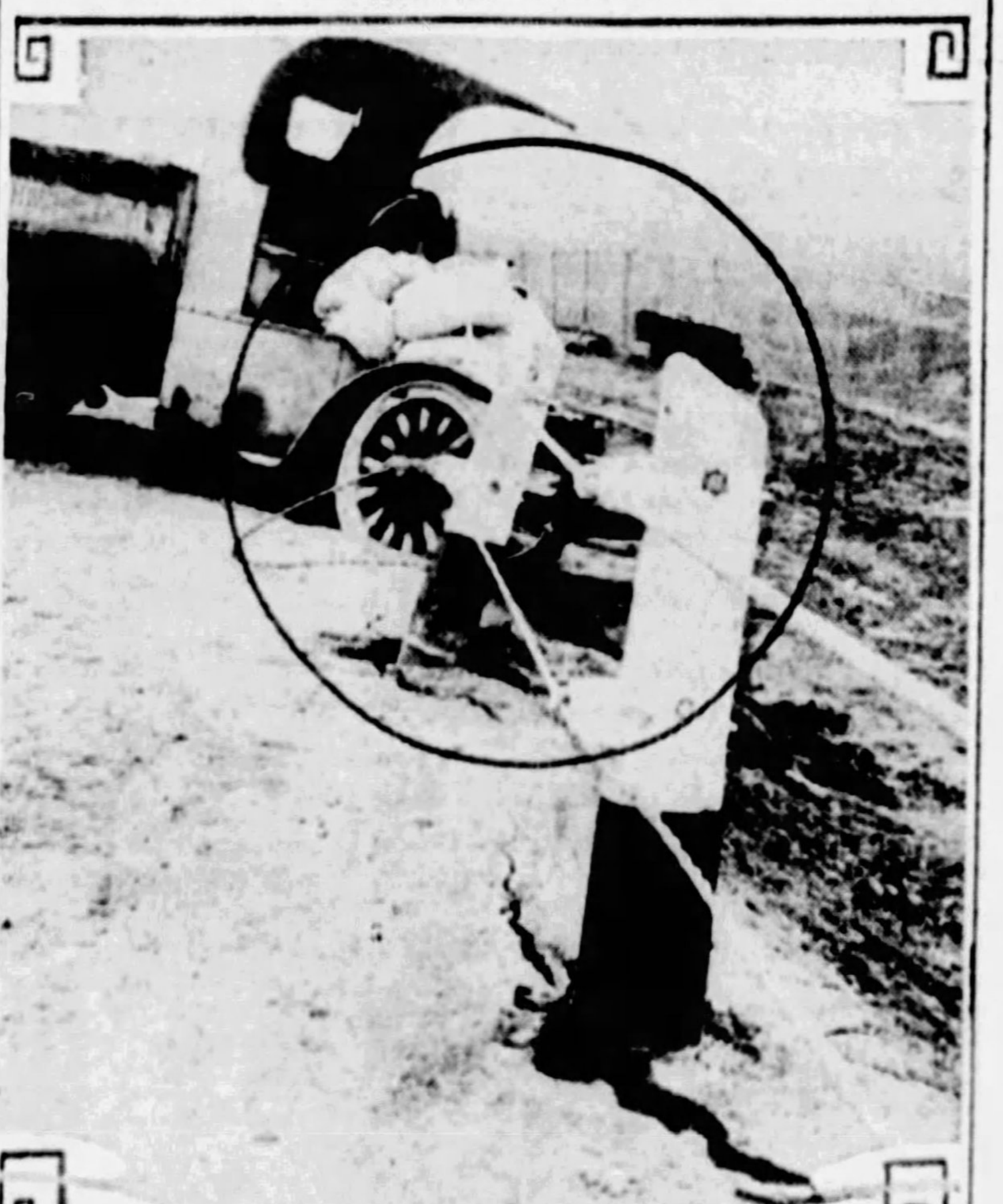
Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Francis heard either shot. They were enroute home from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla., in their new Cadillac sedan, when the near tragedy occurred. Rounding a curve by Chicamauga Park, not far from Chattanooga, Tenn., two rapidly succeeding bullets hit the car. The first, striking the left side of the windshield, ripped half way across it before it tore into the sun visor, right parking lamp and steel upright. The second embedded itself in the side of the car.

The site of the occurrence is near an army rifle range at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., but all targets used there for firing practice are lined in an opposite direction. That some soldier carelessly discharged his rifle toward the road is thought unlikely, as the two shots were fired almost simultaneously.

Jewelers Rouge Cleans Reflectors

Jewelers' rouge, moistened with a bit of alcohol and applied with a soft cloth, is the effective means of cleaning headlamp reflectors.

When Truck Hits Fence



ON HIGHWAY—This picture shows the end of a State Highway Department test of a fence barrier such as are seen along the highways of this district. This truck, with a load of 20,000 pounds, was run against the fence at 22 miles per hour down an 8.5 per cent grade. The truck, which struck the fence at a 50 degree angle, was held at a distance of 3.5 feet from the fence line. The lower three-quarter-inch cable broke, but the one-inch cable at the top held the load. Inspection of the "dead man" anchor at the end of the fence showed it undamaged.

WET IGNITION STALLS MANY

Wet ignition is chiefly responsible for a great number of cars that are stalled on the road during the winter months.

Check Fan After Few Hundred Miles

A new fan belt should be checked after driving a few hundred miles and readjusted.

Florida Requires Stops at Crossings

The law in Florida requires all motorists to stop at all railroad crossings.

Engineers Urge Motor Transport Co-operation

It seems clear that some joint studies should be made by representatives of the railroad and the automotive industries. With attention and analysis, we can find answers we need that cannot be secured in any other way, said C. F. Clarkson, general manager of the Society of Automotive Engineers, in a recent address before the motor transport division of the American Railway Association in New York.

The original development of the railroads was due largely, if not entirely, to the fact that at the time there was no suitable equipment or road system for large scale highway transportation. Now we have equipment suitable for handling much highway transportation, and, because of its various advantages, utilization of it is growing rapidly throughout the world. We are entering now the phase of great highway transportation systems. Scores of railroads are operating motor coaches over hundreds of routes aggregating tens of thousands of miles. They are using thousands of motor trucks, tractors and trailers. This movement also has only begun.

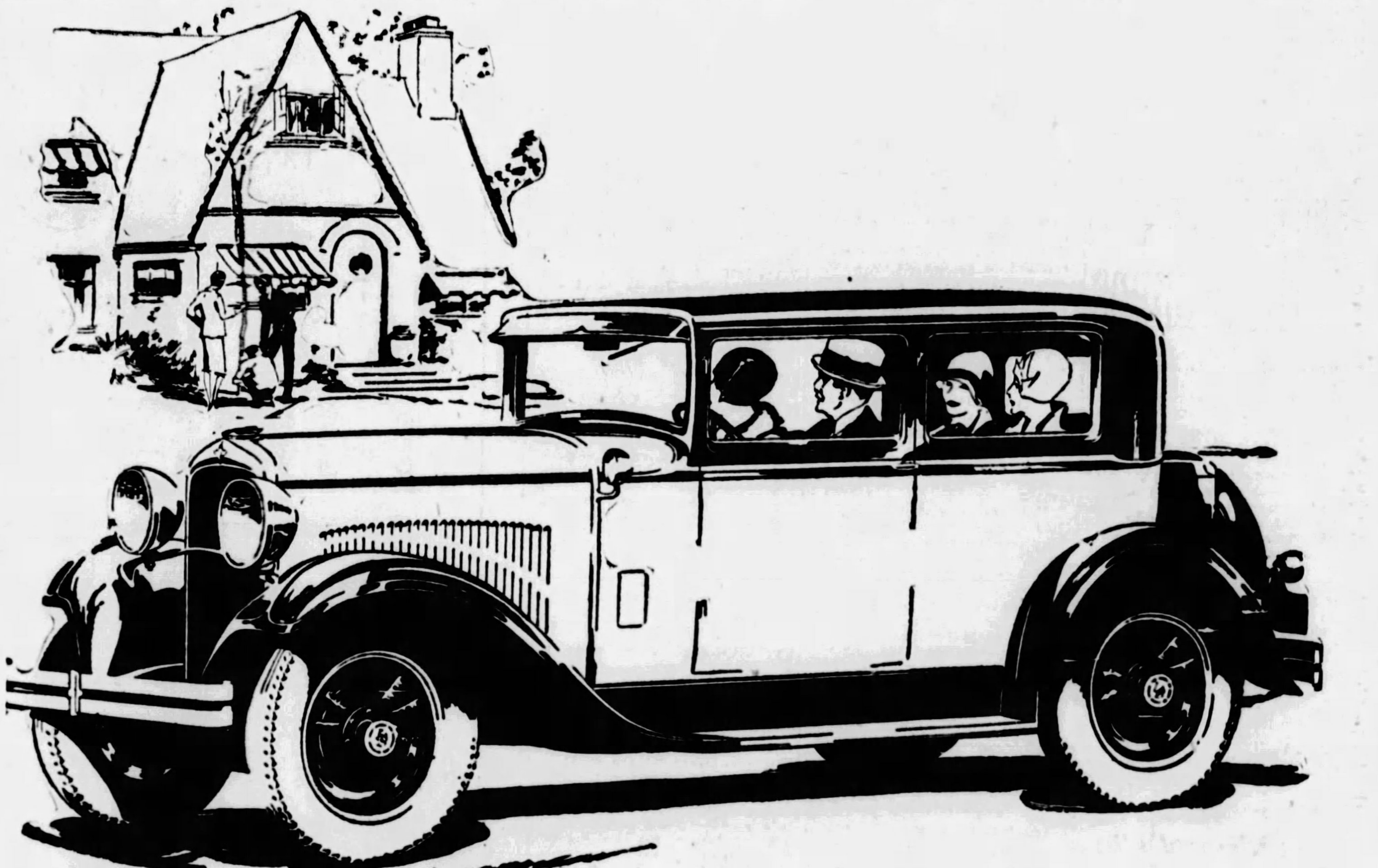
The proper work to be done by road vehicle and by rail equipment, respectively, remains to be settled. The condition is one of marked change, just as it was when railroad development began. And it is just as true today as it ever was that, for efficient operation of any form of transportation, physical environment must be studied, as well as equipment and management, operating and maintenance practices.

For several years the Society of Automative Engineers has maintained activities concerned specifically with road-transport problems, continued Mr. Clarkson. Many hundreds of the society members are directly interested in motor-vehicle fleet operation, maintenance and service. They have organized their own division to work on problems relating to motor-vehicle cost determination, man power in the shop and in the field, accessory equipment, research, standardization, and governmental regulations so far as they involve engineering features. The society as a whole is constituted of men engaged throughout the world in the design, production, operation and maintenance of motor vehicles.

The society will be glad to be as helpful as it can be in studying engineering and related problems common to the railroad and the automotive industries. There is great need for further organized effort. In our field, progressive action is yet to be taken on many major matters that will have to be handled. The railroad men can help greatly.

Europe Traffic Code Gives Auto Right of Way

THE European or international traffic code gives the vehicle the right of way, while the United States code specifically provides that except at police intersections the vehicle shall yield the right of way to the pedestrian. In the United States code the rule is the right of the road, while the international code permits a national choice.



A Greater Car At Lower Prices

THE new Dodge Brothers Six is indeed a super-value—a *more-for-the-money* car—not only when compared with any previous Dodge Brothers creation, but with any car or group of cars that have ever sold at or near its price. In performance the new Dodge Brothers Six is just as finished as it is complete in the essentials of style and beauty. All that this superb car *appears* to possess—in stamina, in dependability, in roomy comfort—is emphasized many fold the moment you observe it in action. See the new Dodge Brothers Six—drive it—then only can you have a true conception of its extraordinary worth.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F.O.B. DETROIT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5803-17 Center Ave.
24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY
Phone Hiland 7900

N. S. BRANCH, 908 FEDERAL ST. Phone Fairfax 4884.
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.
UNIONTOWN—259 E. Fayette St.

AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillip
CHARLEROI—W. T. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. F. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
N. S., PGH.—C. B. Goldacker
S. S., PGH.—Hoehler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Val. Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—J. J. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
VERONA—Wildwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Leslie S. Miller Motor Sales

Highway Building Gigantic Business Undertaking

ROAD BUREAU HELD MUTUAL CORPORATION

Total of $51,000,000 Paid By Motorists for Service In 1928, Engineer States.

Development of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways into a gigantic business corporation, providing a transportation organization for motorists and other users of the highways on a state-wide system of 13,330 miles of state and state-aid highways, is described by C. H. Buckius, highway division engineer, of Scranton.

"The Highway Department is a mutual corporation, the users furnishing the funds to operate by paying for the privilege of using the roadway," states Mr. Buckius, in opposing the use of the terms "motor license fee" and "gasoline tax" as misnomers. These taxes should be considered charges paid for services rendered, he says.

$24,000,000 GAS TAX

"In 1928, 1,428,514 passenger and 225,299 commercial vehicles were registered in Pennsylvania, from which $27,113,777.10 in motor license, driver's license and title fees, etc., were received," continued Mr. Buckius. "During the same period almost $24,000,000 were collected from gasoline taxes, of which approximately $4,000,000, or one-half cent a gallon was returned to the counties in which the tax was collected. This makes a total service charge to the motorist of $51,000,000 for 1928.

"What has been and is being accomplished with this money? Of the 13,330 miles on the highway system, approximately 8,830 have been improved, leaving 4,500 unimproved. Practically all of these improvements have been made since 1911 and 5,800 miles of it since January 1, 1919. Since 1925 construction of new highways has been going forward at the rate of approximately 500 miles a year. Sufficient money available through bond issues in 1925 permitted a large construction program, and as a result 780 miles were built that year.

"The construction of 8,830 miles of road has increased property values and added to the health, wealth, comfort, convenience and happiness of our people. It has promoted trade between the farmer and the city merchant with resultant increase in prosperity of both, and has expanded the production and growth of the motor car industry and its accessories."

Apply Oil With Care to Clutch

Extreme care should be exercised when applying oil to the clutch to give it silence. Unless sparingly used the lubricant will get on the plates, where it will cause severe damage. If the noise is the product of a lack of alignment it is better to have the unit realigned than to try oil.

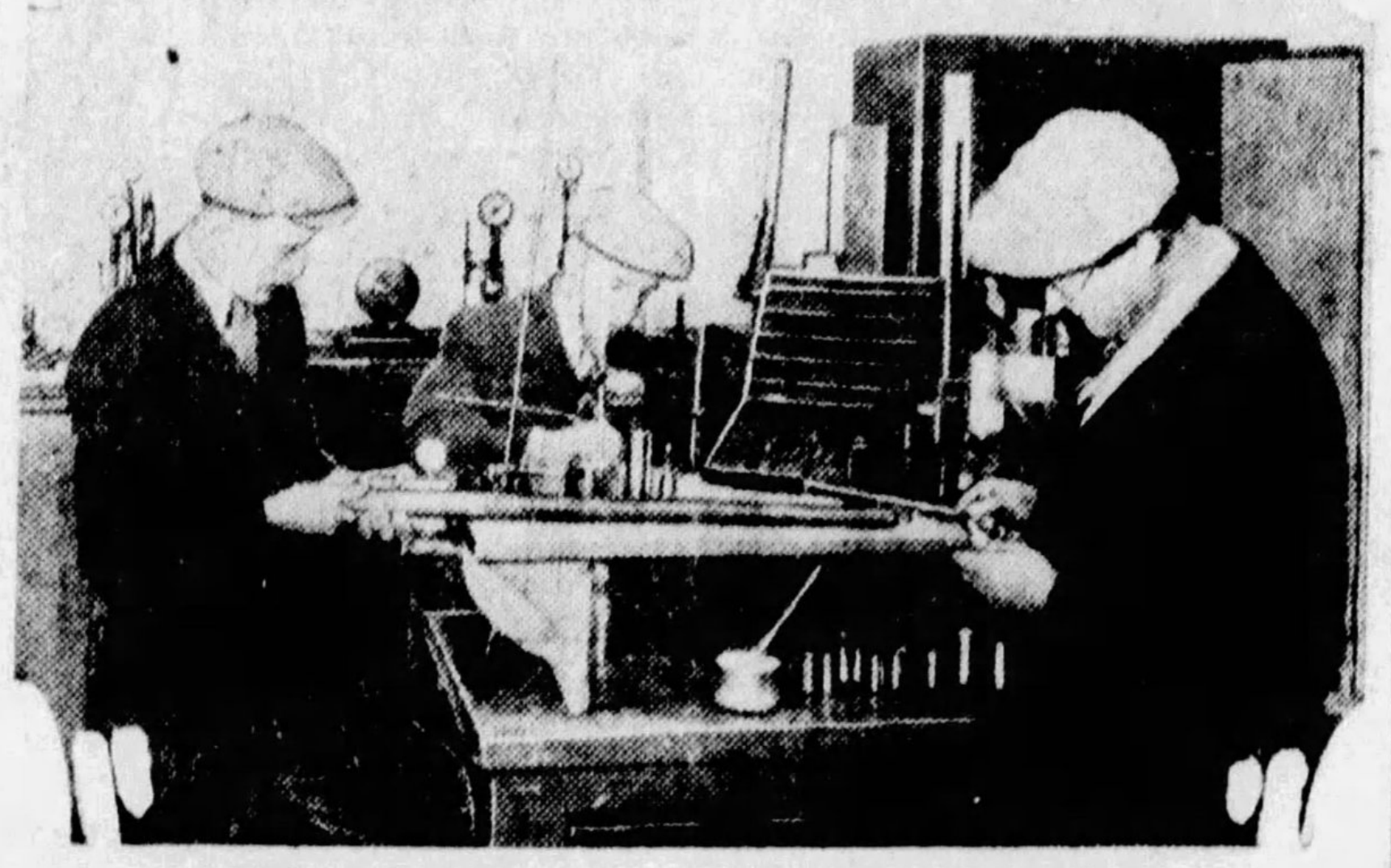
National Law Urged To Curb Auto Thefts

An effort is to be made to have Congress enact a national stolen property law, modeled after the national vehicle theft act, says the American Motorist Association. This law would be designed to abolish so-called "fences" which cost large communities $500,000,000 annually.

Warn Children Not To Play in Streets

"You will never be old enough to play in the street," is the warning on the March safety poster issued by the Chicago Motor Club to approximately 25,000 school rooms in 58 counties in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana.

Measuring With Light



MILLIONTH INCH—One millionth inch is too small to be conceivable by the average mind, but in this studio-like test room at the Nash Motors plant such a measure is all in the day's work. Light rays are employed in this master test to determine the absolute accuracy of jeweled factory gauges and measuring dies.

HUDSON-ESSEX AT NEW MARK

The first day of "Challenger Week," a nation-wide sales campaign observed by the Hudson Motor Car Company a week ago, resulted in setting a new daily production record, with 1,925 Hudson and Essex cars leaving the assembly line.

This compare with the previous record output of 1,912 cars, established in the fall of 1927. Current average daily output is 1,900 cars, which constituted 1,500 Essexes and 400 Hudsons. March production schedules call for 45,000 cars. Shipments in February reached a new high with 37,000 cars reported delivered to dealers. The staff of employes totals 25,000, a new peak figure. A new daily production record will be made before the current month expires, according to Courtney Johnson, general sales manager.

New Car Gas Usage Should Be Checked

Gasoline consumption should be carefully checked on a new car, so that the number of miles to the gallon it takes to operate it can be determined. This checking up on the gasoline also gives an opportunity to note if there is an excessive use or leakage.

PAIGE CLOSE TO LEADERS

"Graham-Paige, which, in its first year attained a record-breaking sales volume of more than $80,000,000 worth of automobiles, is rapidly gaining a place close to the leaders in export business," states E. S. Carpenter, distributor here. "Not only has the new product of the three Graham brothers taken hold rapidly in foreign countries, but a great increase in the dealer organization abroad assures the company the benefits of worldwide distribution. Graham-Paige cars are now on sale in virtually every country of the world, handled by dealers operating under 115 overseas distributors, of which 11 have been obtained this year.

"The remarkable gain in popularity of the Graham-Paige abroad is evidenced by the fact that in the first two months of 1929 export shipments (not including Hawaii, Canada and Cuba) totaled 2,224, or almost eight times as many as in the same period last year.

"Among the markets recently opened to the Graham-Paige are Japan, China, Java and the Dutch East Indies, and these countries are already absorbing a goodly portion of the export shipments."

Electric Device Counts Holland Tunnel Traffic

Every automobile passing through the Holland tunnel, New York, is registered at the exit by an electric traffic checker. The device works 24 hours a day, never missing the count, which is recorded instantly upon a dial in the New York administration building of the Tunnel Commission at Varick and Canal streets.

There is now only one experimental unit at work, but it is probable that the checkers will be installed in both tubes. The apparatus consists of a small floodlight, mounted in an inclined position upon the overhead ironwork of the exit. A slender beam from the light falls upon a small circular window in a box placed beneath the sidewalk at the opposite side of the roadway.

The box contains a sensitive photo-electric tube, an amplifying tube and an electrical relay. When a vehicle passes, the beam is interrupted. The photo-electric tube is affected, so that a slight electrical impulse results. This is amplified by the vacuum tube and fed to the relay, energizing a transmission circuit, the other end of which is in the commission's office. A dial there, actuated by the electric current, registers another figure in response to each impulse from the relay.

Engineers foresee a protective factor as a result of this application of the invention of General Electric engineers. The tube would be divided into sections, with a checking unit at the beginning of each section and one at each end of the tubes. The count would register in the offices or upon a succession of dials. The volume of traffic could be known instantly. Congestion, or even accidents, would be indicated, and the trouble point easily located.

In case of tie-up, ventilation could be regulated exactly as required in the proper area. Of minor importance, but of interest to the commission, will be the record of the actual volume of traffic in the tunnel at any particular time. Engineers also will be able to check up their estimate of the volume of yearly traffic, which has been put at 15,000,000 vehicles.

The photo-electric tube was developed by Dr. L. R. Koller, research engineer of the General Electric Company.

Home of Bonded and Shielded

LUBRIKO GREASE DISTRIBUTORS & SERVICE
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
AJAX TIRES
AUTO SERVICE ARMATURE WORKS
BOULEVARD AUTO SUPPLY
WILLARD BATTERIES
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
AJAX TIRES
AJAX TIRES
VEEDOL

AND TIRES—The Boulevard Auto Supply, 3751 Bigelow boulevard, occupying the site of Pittsburgh's original pioneer drive-in service station, is one of the city's headquarters for the new Ajax Gold Shield and Gold Bond tires. "These tires were selected by us after four years of merchandising selected automotive goods, especially because they carry two-year and 18 months performance contracts," says Elmer F. Biery, secretary-treasurer of the company. Other officers are: George H. Bauman, president, and William F. Tiedeman, vice president.

JEWELS HELP PRODUCE NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., March 16.—Hundreds of precious jewels, in addition to the diamond tools employed in steel cutting and boring, enter into the precision manufacturing processes demanded by C. W. Nash in his world famed Nash motors plants.

They play an important part in the close inspection operations where dimensions to within one-millionth of an inch—the closest and most accurate measurment known—are used in producing the "400" series of Nash cars.

Light waves, too, utilized in the special master gauge which forms the absolute in Nash precision, are employed in this interesting measurement, it was disclosed by engineers today. The master gauge is used to test and regulate more than 300 gauges used in the plants and is one of the most interesting instruments developed in modern motor car manufacturing. It regulates the working gauges which, in turn, have jewel bearings—a super accuracy feature said to be an exclusive Nash safeguard.

To utilize light waves, special lenses are brought into play and light is projected on the gauge to be inspected as compared with a perfect master model. Any variation in the size of the two objects produces light rays, each indicating a millionth part of an inch. If there are no light rays visible, the tester knows that the working gauge is positively accurate and that the motor parts it measures also will be accurate.

AT POLE, ORDERS HUPP BY RADIO

Radio has been put to some strange and interesting uses since first Marconi made ether waves do his bidding, but it remained for Hupmobile to receive perhaps the swifest long-distance indorsement that ever came to a product through this new channel of communication, asserts H. F. Gleason, Hupmobile distributor here.

Hupmobile is today the proud possessor of a terse, but unqualified indorsement that traveled 10,000 miles from the ice barrier in the Ross Sea, from a member of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Mrs. Ruth I. Mulroy, wife of Chief Engineer Thomas Mulroy of the Byrd Expedition, decided around Christmas time that she needed a new automobile, and after shopping around she found herself most attracted by Hupmobile. But beauty was not enough; she wanted to be sure that the car she bought would fulfill, mechanically, all the promise of its strong, clean-lined beauty, so she sent the following by short-wave wireless to her far-distant husband:

"Lieut. Thomas Mulroy,
Byrd Antarctic Expedition:
Am planning on buying a car. Have looked at them all and think Hupp most beautiful on market. Is it O. K. mechanically and shall I buy it. Love, RUTH."

Promptly on December 23 came back this answer:

"Ruth I. Mulroy,
322 West Fourth Street,
New York.
By all means buy the Hupp. Wonderful motor and chassis. Love, TOM."

That is the story of how Mrs. Mulroy entered the Hupmobile family.

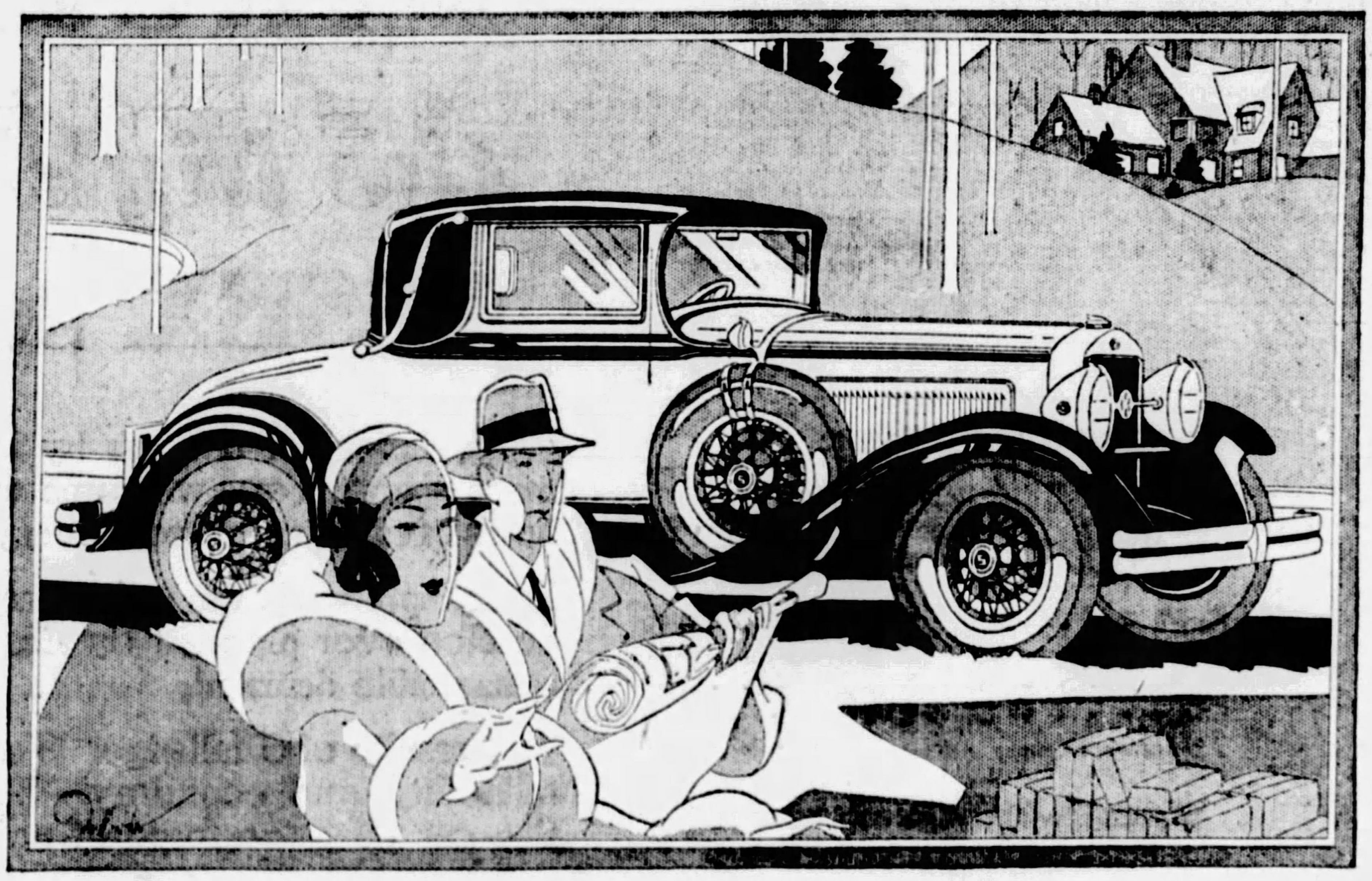
AUTO CLUB AIDS FOREIGN TOURS

The foreign travel department of the Automobile Club of America has prepared a booklet on foreign travel, dealing with the technical details and formalities that must be complied with by those arranging to visit foreign countries.

The booklet contains information relative to the shipment of cars abroad, and the customs documents, traveling passes, port charges, passports, steamship accommodations, and freighting that will be found necessary.

The club will mail copies of the booklet, upon request, to those interested; address, The Automobile Club of America, 12 East Fifty-third street, New York.

Greater than ever with
Straight Eight Power!
Studebaker's famous
COMMANDER
AS AN EIGHT $1495 - AS A SIX $1350
at the factory

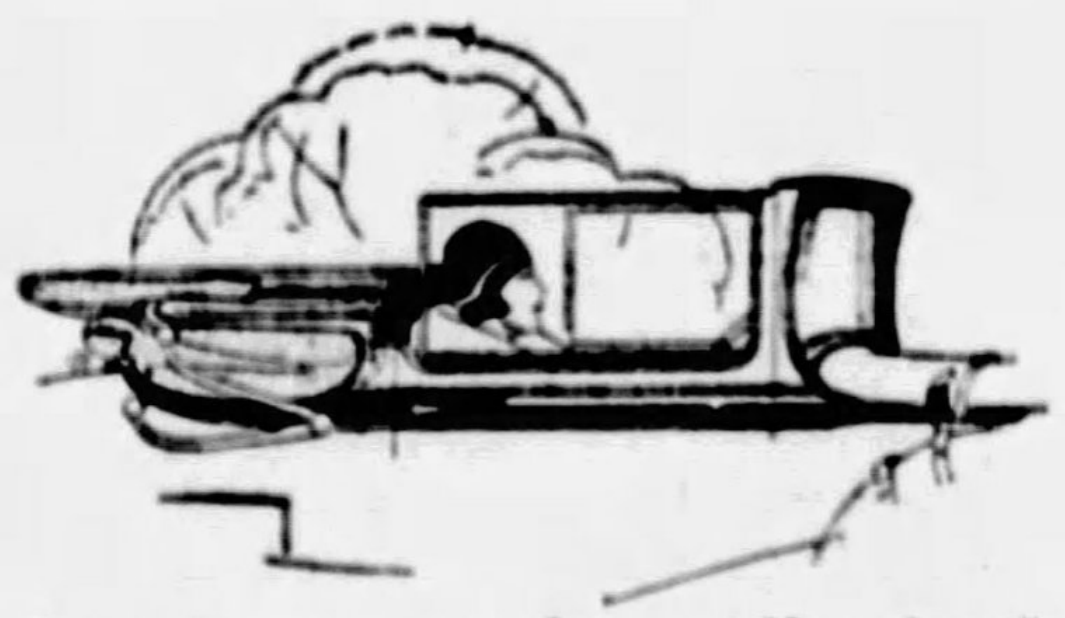


COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, $1695. *With six cylinder motor, $1495. Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment.*
COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, $1495. COMMANDER SIX COUPE, $1350. *Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

THE fine and final touch of modern motoring—[illegible]ight eight power—now lends its liqu[illegible]cy to Studebaker's famous Commander!

The new Commander, now available as either an eight or a six, worthily succeeds to the renown of its illustrious predecessor, which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes.

The Commander's potent appeal of tireless speed is admirably matched by youthful, vivid style. Lines are lower and longer because of Studebaker's costly double-drop frame. Even in repose, you sense The Commander's fleetness, its power, and its brilliant deportment.



A cozy coupe or a racy roadster—quickly and at will. And room for two in comfort in the rumble!

Restful riding, such as motoring never knew until Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers.

The sum of the new Commander's qualities make it now, more than ever, "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its low One-Profit price."

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Every Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time. Station WEAF and NBC Coast-to-Coast Network

STUDEBAKER
STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000
3941 California Ave., N. S.
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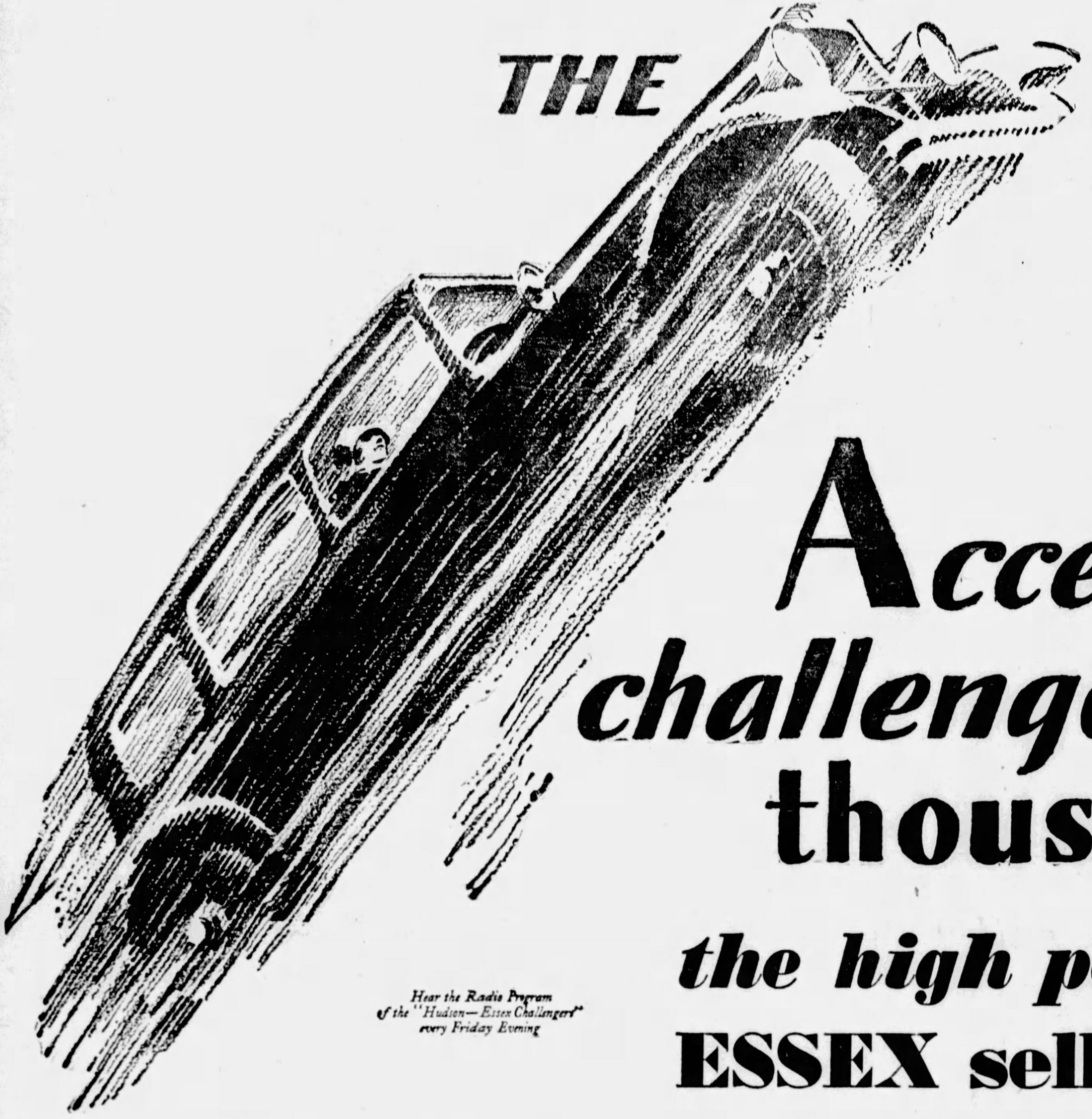
ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS
AT NO EXTRA COST



*Hear the Radio Program
of the "Hudson—Essex Challengers"
every Friday Evening*

Accepting its challenge by tens of thousands . . . . .

the high point of ALL ESSEX selling records

$695 AND UP *at factory*

Coach	$695	Standard Sedan	$795
2-Pass. Coupe	695	Town Sedan	850
Phaeton	695	Roadster	850
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725	Convertible Coupe	895

Essex the Challenger Features and Standard Equipment Includes:

Patented Super-Six advantages eliminating vibration—4 Hydraulic shock absorbers—New type double action 4-wheel brakes uniformly effective in all weather—Above 70 miles an hour—60 all day long—Starter, and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash—Greater operation economy—Radiator shutters for heat control—Adjustable seats, front and rear—Weatherproof doors, rattle proof windows, silent body construction—All bright parts Chromium-plated—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear-view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel.

With Super-Six owners by tens of thousands, repeating on Essex, the most spontaneous welcome ever extended a 6-cylinder car has brought hosts of car owners from every price and size field to Essex the Challenger.

Its acceptance is the talk everywhere. Again and again the largest production ever planned by Essex has had to be increased to meet this remarkable demand.

The results of Challenger Week by nation-wide proofs—in performance, reliability and economy—have extended the advantages of this big, fine car with the force of universal appeal.

With its open challenge, that excepts no car—

—with its 24% greater power and 70-mile-an-hour performance

—with its greater beauty, adult-size capacity, riding ease and economy

—and with its brilliant chassis quality and fine, large bodies—Essex establishes also an outstanding leadership in obvious VALUE. It offers an ensemble of fine car equipment identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. In Essex the Challenger—a complete, fine big "Six"—these items of course are standard.

They represent several hundred visible dollars' worth of additional value, and are another reason for the enormous success which Essex the Challenger has enjoyed from the outset.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Phone
Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

Open Evenings
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STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 17, 1929

ROMANCE AND CHILLS THEATER BILLS

"Dracula" Based On World Belief In the Werewolf

Superstition Clings to Human Race and Makes Vampire Drama Real

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

GEORGE SEIBEL

HOW would you like to meet a Werewolf? The people who have seen "Dracula" in the Nixon Theater, and those who will see it during the second week, are not likely to wish for an introduction. The drama is one of the most gruesome broths of mystery and horror brewed for the theater this many a year. Most of our plays dealing in chills and shivers are made out of very crude and hollow claptrap. Here is one based on a superstition that has been believed for ages, and is still believed in many parts of the world. Lycanthropy is what the learned professors call it, and it is the delusion that human beings can turn into wolves and prey upon other human beings.

Don't laugh! Learned professors have written big books proving to their own satisfaction that such things have happened. There is enough evidence to establish it as a fact. No doubt Conan Doyle believes it, just as he believes in fairies and spooks. Civilization is no cure for superstition; it merely takes different forms and assumes different names. Abnormal psychology explains all these things, and has a lot of fascinating plots to offer the dramatist looking for something different.

Sometimes the dramatist takes such materials and strikes a new note. That was what Edward Locke did when he wrote "The Case of Becky." He dramatized the story of double personality described by Dr. Morton Prince, in which one girl was either bad Doris or nice Margaret, according to the fit that was on her.

Real Werewolves

There is much evidence for the existence of werewolves. The Father of History, Herodotus, is one of the first witnesses, and the learned theologian, Thomas Aquinas, is one of the most distinguished. There have been court trials to establish the fact, and many werewolves have confessed that they were such.

According to Paracelsus there are two spirits in man—one animal and one human. After death he appears in the shape of whichever he has permitted to dominate him. There we have the germ of Stevenson's "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," another thriller that used to haunt the memory of people who saw Richard Mansfield play the drama.

According to legend, St. Patrick, whose festival is today, turned a Welsh king into a wolf. In Spain it is believed that precious stones, especially rubies, attract the werewolf. In the Ural mountains of Russia there is a legend that Peter and Paul turned an impious husband and wife who refused shelter to the apostles, to wolves.

In some people lycanthropy is hereditary; in the Harz mountains and some other regions you may be turned into a wolf if you drink from certain haunted brooks. But if you're in India, it will be a tiger you are turned into—there are fashions in superstition, just as in everything else.

Vampires Are Different

Then there is another sort of supernatural creature, the Vampire or the Ghoul, which is just as unpleasant as the Werewolf, but must not be confused with him. The authors of "Dracula" have mixed their monsters a little, but as the audience cannot be expected to be authorities on Werewolves, that doesn't matter.

The Vampire — reincarnated in Hollywood as the fascinating vamp of the movie world—is an Elemental or evil spirit that inhabits a dead body, human or otherwise, and comes out of a grave at night to suck the blood of a living person.

The Ghoul is slightly different. It is an Elemental or evil spirit that visits graves and sucks the brains in the same manner as the vampire sucks blood.

Vampires and Ghouls are very troublesome, as they rove about looking for living bodies they can slip into. When they find such a human body from which the spirit is temporarily absent—perhaps visiting a Mahatma in the Himalayas—the Vampire enters the body and won't get out when the rightful owner returns. That unfortunate linga sharira has to wander about as a phantasm until the squatter decides to move.

The moral is: Beware of Vamps and Ghouls! Don't let your astral self go on any midnight excursions! Don't kick a police dog—it may be a werewolf!

Why "Dracula" Thrills

All of this werewolf and vampire lore will explain why "Dracula" thrills the audience more than the usual mystery play, which has no foundation in folklore or psychical research. Millions of people still believe in Werewolves and Vampires. You can find people who have met them and seen them. If you doubt that superstition is still so powerful, you need only call to mind the recent Hex trials in York, Pa. Our civilization is only skin-deep.

The only way to lay the spirit of a werewolf effectually is by driving a stake through the heart of the dead body from which the werewolf emanated. That's what they do in "Dracula"—so that the audience may go home and sleep in peace.

Bram Stoker found an idea which he developed in his romance with extraordinary skill, and which the dramatists have adapted to the stage with uncanny power. It gives you the same sort of clammy feeling that Maupassant's "Horla" and some of Poe's weird fictions impart. But humanity loves to be scared. Bugaboos, ghosts, witches, demons and all such creatures are still popular in spite of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

Attractions Coming Here March 25

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of March 25, include the following:

Alvin—"A Connecticut Yankee," musical production, with William Gaxton, Nana Byrant and Mary Adams.

Davis—Harry Langdon, motion picture comedian, appearing in person as a feature of nine acts of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville.

Penn—Lupe Velez, starring in D. W. Griffith's picture, "A Lady of the Pavement;" also stage show, "Harvest Time," featuring Teddy Joyce.

Stanley—Bert Lytell and Gertrude Olmstead in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" on screen; Tom Mix, movie cowboy, and the horse, Tony, in personal appearance on stage.

Aldine—"Strong Boy," a comedy photoplay, starring Victor McLaglen. Sound screen specialty acts.

Grand—Continued engagement of "Sonny Boy," starring child actor, Davey Lee.

Harris—Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" on the screen; also vaudeville acts featuring Dashington's Dogs.

Academy—"Puss Puss," Mutual Burlesque show, with Opal Taylor, Jack Hunt and Flora Dearth.

Sheridan Square—"Win That Girl," a photoplay, featuring Sue Carol and David Rollins; also vaudeville acts.

Enright—"Hard-boiled Rose," with Myrna Loy, on screen; also stage show featuring Dick Powell.

DUMAS HERO

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS is to appear on the Penn screen as the Dumas hero, D'Artagnan, in the film, "The Iron Mask."

FAMILIAR ROMANCE

HERBERT LYLE and Genevieve Naegele are to be seen in the popular operetta and familiar romance, "Blossom Time," in the Alvin.

Cohens and Kellys, Heroic D'Artagnan Return to Screen

Also Comes Davey Lee as Star and Picture From German Studio

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GOOD MORNING. You may prepare for a rather large week, cinematically speaking. For one thing the gallant Douglas Fairbanks is to come riding into town, embodying the romantic spirit of adventure. Again he is to be seen as D'Artagnan, Dumas' dashing hero, whom he first brought to the screen some years back in his then sensational production, "The Three Musketeers."

For another thing we are to have "Homecoming," newest American importation from the UFA company of Germany. And when you recall that it was this company that made "Variety" and "Metropolis," you are excused for anticipating something unusually worthy in a cinema way

Also we are to have the opportunity to see again Davey Lee, child actor, who first invaded the hearts of movie fans in the Al Jolson picture, "The Singing Fool." Davey has been made a star since then and his new picture is "Sonny Boy," the same name as the theme song in the Jolson drama.

And—it is to laugh—the Cohens and the Kellys are to be back in town. Their newest screen adventurings have been compiled into a picture, "The Cohens and the Kellys in Atlantic City." George Sidney again leads the Cohen contingent.

One more picture is to make its premiere here. It is "Kid Gloves" and has Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson in featured roles.

Glorious Adventure

The Fairbanks picture, "The Iron Mask," is the Penn booking. One of the interesting facts about it is that it offers the voice of Mr. Fairbanks in direct address to the audience. It is the first time his voice is heard from the screen. We understand, however, that there is no dialogue during the action proper—the Fairbanks talk being presented in a sort of prologue.

In "The Iron Mask" the star takes up the life of D'Artagnan approximately where he left it in "The Three Musketeers." And riding with him again are the three gallant friends, Athos, Porthos and Aramis.

Incidentally, the picture marks the final end of the glorious adventure of D'Artagnan and the Musketeers on the screen—for tragedy comes to them at the close. But don't bemoan a sad ending as Mr. Fairbanks—with his eyes on a spiritual vision (and maybe on the box office)—adds a sequence that hints a happiness after death and a promise of "greater adventure beyond." And, we are told, the picture finis is marked with the title, "The Beginning," rather than the usual "The End."

The cast includes Belle Bennett.

(Continued On Page Three, This Part.)

TERROR REMAINS

RAYMOND HUNTLEY and Theda Fyler will continue the mysterious goings-on of "Dracula" on the Nixon stage for another week.

Mysterious Drama And Musical Play Programs on Stage

Operetta Returns to Make Record for Number of Engagements of Music Play.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

PLAYS of the new week being "Dracula," held for an additional six days in the Nixon, and "Blossom Time," coming to the Alvin for the second time this season and the thirteenth time since this operetta developed the habits of a perennial plant, it might not be amiss, in the case of "Blossom Time," to look a little into the durability of the popular musical piece.

Certainly 13 engagements in less than half as many years is a musical play record, as far as we are able to check up on local theaters. It is a record, too, for the operetta, established only in Pittsburgh and Cleveland, which are tied in the number of engagements of this play. In no other cities has it played that number of times. What d'ye make o' that, Watson?

In all of its tours up and down and across the country it has had only one "farewell" jaunt—not the present one—so, if vocal cords of our singing players hold out, it may yet surpass the Divine Sara Bernhardt's record in that respect. "Blossom Time" ventured its only "farewell" last season. Having done so, it is, by tradition, obsolete, hence the present tour could be called a "revival." We believe that, too, is a record—expiring at the end of one season and reviving at the beginning of the next one.

History and Claims

Frank McGrann, who was "in advance" of "Blossom Time," left with us some history as well as some claims about the great success of the operetta, among the latter being the belief that it had attracted more patrons than any other musical play in the course of its career. Another claim is that, in its "farewell" tour last season, it proved one of the leading box office attractions in point of total receipts, outdrawing, in money, many of the newer musical shows on the road.

As for history, "Blossom Time" is more than 14 years old, having been first produced in Vienna in 1914, in which year it also was played in Berlin. It was not until 1921 that it was produced in New York where, for a period of three months, two companies were playing it at the same time, one later going to Chicago, then returning to New York to play, in a theater across the street, in competition with the one that had remained there, making the second time two companies were playing the same play at the same time in the same city. Amazing, eh, Watson?

It is stated that the "farwell" of last season didn't take because it was necessary for the theater to do its part this year in observing the Schubert centennial. So what could be more natural than bringing back the operetta based on Schubert's life with its Schubert tunes and romance? Answer me that, Watson.

Coming back to the Alvin with "Blossom Time" will be the company seen here earlier in the season, including Genevieve Naegele, as Mitzi, and John Charles Gilbert, as Schubert.

The company playing "Dracula" in the Nixon has Raymond Huntley and Dorothy Peterson, in the leading roles.

Another Perennial

Edna Wallace Hopper, sometimes called "the eternal flapper," will headline the two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville program in the Davis. A special morning matinee, for women only, is announced for Friday, March 22, when Miss Hopper will reveal how she retains her youthful appearance and spirit at the age of 62.

The Academy bill is to be "Speed Girls of 1929," a burlesque featuring Fred "Falls" Binder and Nellie Nice. It opens with a Sunday midnight show.

The Penn, Stanley and Enright offer feature photoplays and stage presentations. In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be photoplays and popular priced vaudeville. Among the acts which split the week between these theaters will be Emmett Welch and his minstrel boys. The name of Mr. Welch connotes minstrel history. He is the business successor of Frank Dumont, who succeeded Carncross and Dixie, giving Philadelphia an unbroken line of permanent minstrelsy extending back to the beginning of that form of entertainment.

Following "Drucula" there will be no play in the Nixon until the week of April 1, Easter week, when George C. Tyler's production of "Macbeth," with Lyn Harding and Florence Reed and Gordon Craig settings, will be presented.

PROOF HERE THAT CRITIC CAN LAUGH

By Gilbert W. Gabriel,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, March 16.

I'VE seen some extraordinary funny persons on the stage in the last week or two. Not all of them knew they were funny, I fear, or had the least intention to play comics. Melodramas as bad as "Indiscretion" take a queer revenge on those who are meek enough to act in them. All earnestness bursts apart and strews the boards with an embarrassing lot of unconscious travesties.

But this fortnight has brought me, too, some laughs I was meant to have, some laughs I could enjoy out loud without any uneasy glance up the aisle to see if I had been seated just in front of the author—a human being, for all that!—or the producer's wife or the prima donna's seamstress' second cousin. It doesn't always do to laugh aloud until you've made sure . . .

However, there was "Kibitzer." I went to "Kibitzer" long, much too long, after its first night. I ought to have known a month ago that Edward G. Robinson would give me a perfectly good time in this comedy which he helped write. And that I had Producer McNutt's permission to laugh as loudly as I could. And I knew I could. Critics' laugh-pipes may rust, but they never surrender.

Flavor Endearing

There is a home-made flavor about "Kibitzer" which somehow endears it to you all the more. It has much of that modest geniality which made "Lightnin'" so successful; much of that same reliance on a prodigiously comical, human, lovable old man. I suppose the authors of "Kibitzer" cut it from this very pattern. It is the most popular and serviceable one in the theater.

Mr. Robinson is an extremely clever actor. His long and profuse service to the Guild made him also one of our most versatile. I shall not easily forget his playing of that symbolical old peddler in "Goat Song," or that first electrifying entrance of his as the slick, steely gunman of "The Racket." Since then I've seen him all glued up in a geranium colored wig as a melodramatic villain—and, even under those mortifying and slightly foolish circumstances, managing to be picturesque and fearfully malign. He has always had the makings of a fine tragedian.

That is why I do regret a little that he potters around with such sure-fire. Amsterdam avenue stuff as this old hero's of "Kibitzer." He does it well. He gives it now and then a finesse and a color and desperation which such usual Jewish comedians as Louis Mann or Alexander Garr could not. It may

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STILL AT IT

THE COHENS and Kellys are still at their screen adventuring and will be seen in the Stanley in "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," with Mack Swain doing the Kelly role.

ETERNAL FLAPPER

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, the stage's 62-year-old flapper, will be a feature of the new vaudeville bill in the Davis.

Song and Dialogue Essential as Story In Modern Movies

Studios Now Have Atmosphere Formerly Associated Only With Backstage Life.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 16.

THE air of peace and perfect silence that surrounded our movie studios in the pre-talkie days has gone forever. Today there are banging pianos, choruses of pretty girls rehearsing this and that dance, gay, catchy songs and an atmosphere that was formerly associated only with backstage life.

Louella O. Parsons

Unless you spend a few hours in Tin Pan Alley you have no idea of what goes on inside these exclusive studio walls. Darryl Francis Zanuck tried to tell me that being a supervisor was akin to being the producer of a musical show. I laughed at him.

"I'll prove it," he said. "If you will spend a morning at the Warner studio."

Two hours with Darryl Zanuck and you change your mind about supervisors. Instead of the tyrannical, hard-hearted brutes they become objects of your pity. You wonder if anyone of them can really stand the gaff of all these added burdens.

Supervising pictures in the old days meant just that, approval of a scenario, criticism of cutting and a word of advice here and there to the director. Today it means all that and the added task of interviewing song writers, listening to musical directors and casting a critical eye on a girl chorus.

Film Music Show

I located Mr. Zanuck on a sound stage with eyes and ears giving exclusive attention to a revue just then rehearsing song numbers. Harry Akst and Grant Clark, composers sitting on the sidelines, hummed the song in unison with the chorus of some 20 girls and 20 men.

Mr. Zanuck, whose training has been purely motion pictures, was asked for an opinion of the songs. I was amazed to hear him, without hesitation, discuss with these composers what numbers make "On With the Show," a hit as a talkie musical comedy, and what numbers might

(Continued On Page Three, This Part.)

NEWS ABOUT STAGE PRESENTATIONS AND STARS

SONGSTRESS

ETHEL DALLON, singer, is one of the featured entertainers in the new Penn stage show, "Carnival Cocktail."

Stage Star Tries Films

NATALIE MOORHEAD, well-known stage actress, has been signed to play one of the leading feminine roles in Ben Hecht's "The Green Ghost." Rupert Julian will direct this all-talking production. The cast to date for "The Green Ghost," which is described as an innovation in mystery melodramas, includes Roland Young, Ernest Torrence, George Cooper, John Loder, Lionel Belmore, John Roach, Richard Tucker and John Miljan.

"Blossom Time" Returns to Alvin

"BLOSSOM TIME" comes back in the Alvin Monday for its second visit this season. The operetta this season has surpassed all records of its own and other musical productions, not only in Pittsburgh, where it stops this week for the thirteenth time in its career, but everywhere else, including Chicago, where it outstayed some of the most lavishly produced and widely known musical plays of the season, it is pointed out. The same presentation of this musical play which was here earlier in the season with the same cast returns this week. Genevieve Naegele and John Charles Gilbert head the cast. Herbert Lyle, Robert Lee Allen, Elsa Lang, Ivan Servais, Nancy Sheridan and Erba Robeson are among the supporting players.

Sheridan Square Books Minstrels

THE talking picture, "The Ghost Talks," will be seen in the Sheridan Square for three days, beginning Monday. The usual quota of vaudeville will be headed by Emmet Welch and his minstrels from Atlantic City. Charles Eaton and Helen Twelvetrees have the leading roles in the photoplay. Welch and his minstrels are heralded as a whole show in themselves and this season have an entirely new outfit, new songs, ensembles and other ingredients. Jay Velie also will present a vaudeville act.

Powell Remains Enright Feature

DICK POWELL continues as master of ceremonies in the new stage show in the Enright this week. "Chasin' Rainbows" is the title of the presentation. It includes in its company such Broadway entertainers as White and Manning, and Al and Ray Samuels, the latter being known as "The Sheiks of Taps." The Enright Rockets will again be seen. Irma Guthoerl will present an organlogue. Powell will direct the stage band. On the screen will be "Kid Gloves," with Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson.

A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty— Atlantic 9200
Hit No. 3—Big Attraction Month
BEN BERNIE
(HIMSELF) and His
HOTEL ROOSEVELT ORCHESTRA
ON THE SCREEN
The Talking Laff Hit
COHENS & KELLYS
In ATLANTIC CITY
With GEORGE SIDNEY

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
"SPEED GIRLS of 1929"
with NELLIE NICE & FRED (FALLS) BINDER
Midnite Show Tonite
MAY WEST "A LITTLE SOMETHING DIFFERENT"
ANNE EVANS PITTSBURGH'S OWN PEPPY SOUBRETTE
LITTLE EGYPT

PROOF HERE THAT CRITIC CAN LAUGH

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

be a source of merriment and ready profit when old Mr. Lazarus begins to shout into the wrong end of a telephone. But, God and McNutt willing, I think Mr. Robinson could better be a Shylock or Iago.

Complimentary Height

I cannot think of a more extravagant compliment to pay to a protem comic character actor.

Though, as every casting-office knows, the rarest bird in all the world is a good character actor. And rarer than rarest a good character actress.

The Times Square woods, it seems, are full of young men and maidens of personal charm and immaculately good looks who neither can nor ever desire to play anything except charming, good-looking young men and maidens. When, the other day, a producer persuaded an ingenue of 35 to play a woman of 40 he tells me he almost collapsed of amazement. He expected a reprimand from Equity at any moment.

Talk of character bits and you find yourself talking inevitably of Beulah Bondi. After that you scratch your head to remember one other young person who has made Miss Bondi's reputation for taking these small, picturesquely comic parts and working them up into such extraordinary etchings. She was the landlady in "Saturday's Children." She is that slatternly old gossip in "Street Scene" now, who comes out every little while to air her poodle and her evil mind. You need not be urged to watch for her.

Bow to Chevalier

But, of all the laughs I've treasured lately, the best and freest of the lot was given me by Chevalier. This famous French vaudevillian, who is the present rage of Maestro Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolics," is not only a personality-plus. He also is a great comic artist.

The other evening I heard him doing things with one of those movie theme songs—which, after all, was just one of those movie theme songs—which made it sound and feel like an angelic masterpiece. Then the next moment, he was off on one of his inimitably cheeky, naughty French music hall pieces, and he was suddenly a limb of satan, the devil himself on a Parisian lark, mocking, shocking, outrageous and yet infinitely likeable and attractive.

Chevalier burelesques without check or misgivings. He is a perfect clowner. By foolish gesture, or a single grunt or sigh, he can be a dejected elephant, an obstreperous patriot, a stolid housewife. He has such a good time doing them that he hides at once the carefulness and rightness of such imitations. He floods everything in his repertory with a native vim for good-humor and ingratiating mischief. He is a sort of Tyl Eulenspiegel of the boulevards, and—as I ventured to say above—a great artist.

Miss Kent With Lloyd

BARBARA KENT will be Harold Lloyd's lead in his first talking comedy. The picture is now in production under the direction of Malcolm St. Clair.

MUSICIAN

BEN BERNIE will bring his well known Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra to the stage of the Stanley Monday.

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
ON THE STAGE
DICK POWELL
and His STAGE BAND
'CHASIN' RAINBOWS'
ON THE SCREEN
See and Hear
"KID GLOVES"
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Learn How to Dance
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VAUDEVILLE

JAY VELIE, vaudeville entertainer, is to be seen on the stage in the Sheridan Square.

No Mustache For Chaney

LON CHANEY, the man of a thousand faces, has one aversion in make-up. He won't wear a mustache. When this was suggested for his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, "Where East Is East," he flatly refused. "I used to do it on the stage," he says, "for comedy—and it makes me look funny. But Chester Conklin is a good friend of mine so I'm not going to blossom out as his rival in pictures."

Put Dorothy In Star Role

DOROTHY MACKAILL will star alone in her forthcoming First National-Vitaphone picture, as yet untitled. It is a story of a business girl, her experiences with various suitors and her final romance. Charles Delaney, who plays opposite Alice White in "Show Girl" and in "Broadway Babies," has been signed for Miss Mackaill's leading man.

"Speed Girls" Academy Show

"SPEED Girls of 1929" is booked to entertain patrons of Mutual burlesque in the Academy, opening with the usual Sunday midnight show. Featured in the cast are Fred (Falls) Binder, Yiddish comedian, and Nellie Nice, leading woman. Jim Pearl, singing and dancing Irish funster; Millie Kennedy, acrobatic soubret, and Joan Tanya, brunet ingenue, also are prominent. Pat McCarthy, leading man, mixes in comedy scenes and contributes vocal interludes. Guy Post will sing and dance. The show will offer many items of song and dance. An extra attraction will be May West in "Something a Little Different," and "Little Egypt," Oriental dancer. Included in the cast of "Speed Girls," is Anne Evans, former usher in the Academy, who is now a featured soubret on the Mutual circuit.

Sharp's Juvenile To Be Hugh Banks

AMONG the new members of the George Sharpe Players, opening a third season of summer plays in the Pitt on Monday, April 1, will be the juvenile, Hugh Banks. Mr. Banks has been seen in Pittsburgh in the juvenile lead with Al Jolson, in "Big Boy."

Pauline McLean, late star of "Excess Baggage," will play the leading role in "This Thing Called Love," which will open the season and Kenneth Daigneau, who recently closed with the Henry Duffy productions in Los Angeles, has been cast for the leading male role. Others in the company will include Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes and Alice Anne Baker.

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, March 18:

Nixon

Continued engagement of "Dracula," vampire mystery play, with cast featuring Raymond Huntley, Dorothy Peterson, Bernard Jukes and Edward Van Sloan. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Alvin

Thirteenth Pittsburgh engagement of the popular operetta, "Blossom Time," based on the life of Franz Schubert. Cast includes John Charles Gilbert and Genevieve Naegele. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Davis

Nine acts of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, headlined by Edna Wallace Hopper, 62-year-old flapper of the stage. Performances twice daily.

Academy

"Speed Girls of 1929," a Mutual Burlesque production, featuring Fred Bender and Nellie Nice. Twice daily after opening with Sunday midnight show.

Penn

"The Iron Mask," starring Douglas Fairbanks, on screen. Stage presentation, "Carnival Cocktail," with Teddy Joyce and band. Continuous.

Stanley

Photoplay, "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," with George Sidney, Kate Price, Vera Reynolds and Mack Swain. Stage show featuring Ben Bernie and Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. Continuous.

Aldine

"Homecoming," UFA film production, marking American debut of Dita Parlo and featuring Lars Hansen. Also sound screen specialty acts. Continuous.

Grand

Davey Lee, child actor, in "Sonny Boy," his first starring picture. Continuous.

Harris and Sheridan Square

"The Ghost Talks," picture featuring Helen Twelvetrees and Charles Eaton, legitimate stage players. Also vaudeville acts. Bills change during week. Continuous.

Enright

"Kid Gloves," with Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson, on screen. Stage presentation featuring Dick Powell and band. Continuous.

Regent

Picture, "The Barker," featuring Milton Sills, Betty Compson and Dorothy Mackaill. Continuous.

Cameron and Kenyon

"Wild Orchids," photoplay, starring Greta Garbo and featuring Nils Asther and Lewis Stone. Bill in Kenyon changes during week. Continuous.

William Penn

"In Old Arizona," all talkie, with Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe and Dorothy Burgess. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Roxian

Dorothy Sebastian and Larry Kent on screen in "The Spirit of Youth." Also stage show. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

South Hills

Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in picture, "The Redeeming Sin." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Ben Bernie's Band in Stanley

THE stage in the Stanley this week will present Ben Bernie and his well known Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. The program Bernie will offer will run the gamut of Broadway hits and also include several old-time favorites. A departure from the accepted form of jazz syncopation will be a rendition of "Sheherzade." David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Orchestra in an overture. The Stanley Ballet will be seen in new ensembles during the stage presentation. An organlogue and short Vitaphone and Moviteone features, including sound news, also will be shown. The photoplay feature will be Universal's comedy, with sound and dialogue, "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," starring George Sidney.

Comedians Top New Penn Show

TEDDY JOYCE again is featured in the new Penn stage show, "Carnival Cocktail," which opens Monday. Other prominent entertainers will be Ethel Dallon and Charles Marsh, singers; Moore and Pal, and Joe Besser, comedians; Ruth Burr, Francis Wills and the Foster Girls. Douglas Fairbanks as D'Artagnan of the immortal Alexander Dumas stories, "The Three Musketeers" and "The Man In The Iron Mask," will be starred on the screen in the picture "The Iron Mask." Dick Leibert will present an organlogue. Fox Movietone News will be on the bill. There also will be an overture by the Penn Concert Orchestra, Elias Breeskin, conducting.

JUVENILE

HUGH BANKS, popular Broadway juvenile, will appear with the George Sharp Players, opening a summer season in the Pitt on April 1.

NIXON 2ND AND LAST WEEK COM. TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Even the Walls of the Theater Shiver and Shake at This Strange Play.
DRACULA
HURRY! HURRY!
OR YOU WILL MISS THE OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS
LAST WEEK
PRICES—Nights, 75c to $2.50; Wednesday Matinee, 75c to $2.00; Saturday Matinee, 75c to $2.00.
THE NIXON THEATRE CAN BE RENTED ON AND AFTER APRIL 22nd FOR LOCAL ENTERTAINMENTS.
COMING TO THE NIXON
WEEK OF MONDAY, APRIL 1st
MAIL ORDERS NOW
George C. Tyler's Crowning Achievement
MACBETH
GORDON CRAIG'S FIRST AMERICAN DESIGNMENT
FLORENCE REED
LYN HARDING
WILLIAM FARNUM
CAST OF 100 PEOPLE
Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday and Saturday Mats—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

2 SHOWS DAILY
DAVIS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Phone Atlantic 4090
De Luxe Added Attraction
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
THE ETERNAL FLAPPER
Is Appearing in the Greatest Triumph of Her Career. The Secret of Everlasting Youth Will Be Revealed by Miss Hopper.
SHE IS 62! SHE LOOKS 19!
LARRY RICH
and Friends with CHERIE
DEAN TWINS — BERNIE RICH
SHAW & CARROL REVUE in "DANCE MANNERS"
BYRON & WILLS
RICH & CHERIE
TOBY WILSON & CO. in "OH, HENRY" with Sidney & Peggy Page
EVANS & MAYER
SPECIAL MATINEE FOR WOMEN ONLY
FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd, AT 11:00 A. M.
MISS HOPPER
Will reveal in detail at this performance, in a most lavish production, her morning routine, including her exercises, bath and dress for street.
THIS SPECIAL MATINEE FOR WOMEN ONLY. ALL SEATS 50c.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
OF FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"A Connecticut Yankee"
At Shubert Alvin Theatre, Monday Eve., March 25
For Benefit of
Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar
Advance sale of tickets to members of the Commandery at box office Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20. Public sale to friends of Commandery remainder of week. Ticket prices, $1 to $3.85

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MENTALIST

KAJIYAMA, Japanese mentalist, is one of the Harris vaudeville bookings.

Many Clocks For Colleen

IF Colleen Moore is ever late to the First National-Vitaphone studio in the future, she can't blame a slow clock.

Fourteen electrically controlled clocks, guaranteed not to vary a hundredth of a second a year, are soon to be installed in the beautiful new home Miss Moore is building in the exclusive Bel-Air district of Los Angeles. All of these telechrons, as they are called, are operated from the same power lines that provide electric illumination of the house, and a special resetting device guards against the possibility of an error in time through the cutting off of the power.

"Dracula" Held Over in Nixon

"DRACULA," widely heralded vampire mystery of the stage, has been held over for the second and positively last week, commencing Monday in the Nixon. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The play is founded on Bram Stoker's novel of the same name. It differs from many other thrillers in that it deals with the supernatural and consequently there is no awkward denouement, no dream explanation at its conclusion, it is pointed out. It offers the story of a vampire, a restless, roaming spirit; that in human form infested the countryside from midnight to dawn, casting forth ominous warning of his coming and leaving horror and moaning mortals in his wake. He fastens his pale lips to the throats of sensitive girls and draws them with menacing hypnotism toward a frightful doom. Hamilton Deane and John Balderston dramatized "Dracula."

African Film Stars Extra

AFTER an extensive search in the ranks both of extras and prominent players, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has selected one of the former for the feminine lead in "Trader Horn," which will be made on location in Africa. Edwina Booth, a former Los Angeles stenographer, is the choice for this important role. Miss Booth, who was born in Provo, Utah, and is said to be related to the late Edwin Booth, is a natural blonde, five feet six inches tall.

Japanese Actor Harris Feature

TAMEO KAJIYAMA, Japanese caligraphist and mental marvel, in conjunction with Florence Kajiyama, pianist, will be the vaudeville feature in the Harris the first half of the week, beginning Monday. The talking screen feature will be "The Ghost Talks," with a cast including Helen Twelvetrees and Charles Eaton. Skeets Mayo, heralded as "the Distinguished Traveller," will be among other acts. For the last half of the week the talking screen feature will be "The Grip of the Yukon," with Neil Hamilton and Francis X. Bushman. The vaudeville will have Emmet Welch and his Atlantic City minstrel men in a miniature minstrel show that recently played in the Hippodrome in New York City. Jay Velie, and other acts will be esen. Short screen entertainment will complete the bills.

TOPS SHOW

DICK POWELL, as master of ceremonies, tops the Enright's new stage show, "Chasin' Rainbows."

PLAYS LEAD

NELLIE NICE is leading woman in "The Speed Girls of 1929," new burlesque show in the Academy.

Eternal Flapper Tops Davis Show

FOR years famous as a comedienne, Edna Wallace Hopper, "the eternal flapper," who is now 62 years of age and who is said to look 19, will be the headline attraction in the two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville program in the Davis this week, beginning Monday. Another act of importance will be Larry Rich and Friends, a group of singers, dancers and musicians, which has been organized into an orchestra of the syncopated sort. It will be augmented by Mlle. Cherie, the Dean Twins and Bernie Rich. Toby Wilson and Company will be seen in "Oh Henry," a comedy with music, in which a cast of five takes part. The scene is a resort hotel at Palm Beach. Byron and Willis, dancers, will appear. The high spot of their act will be an example of a pair of pigeon-toed boys doing a dance. Mulroy, McNeece and Ridge will present a fast skating dance act. Their concluding number will be their own conception of the swivel spin, and their steps, unusual on rollers, are the Black Bottom, the Charleston, Varsity Drag, buck dancing and Waltz clog. "The Cowboy and the Girl," otherwise Edith Evans and Ray Mayer, will offer a comedy, piano and singing act. Miss Evans, a phonograph artist, will specialize in "blues" songs. Friday morning at 11 o'clock Miss Hopper will give a special matinee for women only, at which she will show her routine upon arising, her exercises, bath, etc.

Shubert ALVIN ONE WEEK BEG. MON. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
The Immortal Operetta
Following Chicago Triumphs
BLOSSOM TIME
EVERYTHING NEW THIS YEAR BUT THE STORY AND MUSIC
Life and Music of Franz Schubert
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BEST SINGING COMPANY EVER HEARD IN PITTSBURGH
POPULAR PRICES ALL NIGHTS SAT. MAT. WED. MAT. 50c To $2.50 To $2.00 To $1.50
SPECIAL NOTE: This year's Blossom Time is the finest company and most magnificent production of the celebrated Operetta that has ever been on tour, built and organized expressly for appearances in the key cities in conjunction with the Franz Schubert one hundredth anniversary. Everywhere this company has played this season it has smashed all its previous box-office records and the advance indications are that its tremendous popularity will be similarly evidenced in Pittsburgh by an unprecedented demand for seats, in view of which it is suggested that all persons make an effort to obtain their tickets at the earliest possible moment.
JOHN B. REYNOLDS, Manager Alvin Theatre.
NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS present
SEATS THURSDAY, MARCH 21
THE MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT OF THE DECADE
MARK TWAIN'S
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
ADAPTED BY FIELDS, RODGERS and HART
NEW YORK CAST INTACT with WILLIAM GAXTON
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR AT THE VANDERBILT THEATRE, NEW YORK
Prices—Nites, 50c to $3.00—Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00—Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
Send self-addressed stamped envelope with MAIL ORDERS NOW.

HARRIS THEATER Downtown Diamond Street
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
ON THE STAGE TAMEO KAJIYAMA AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
Sheridan Square Penn Ave., East Liberty
ON THE STAGE Emmet Welsh's Minstrels AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
HEAR AND SEE Helen Twelvetrees & Charles Eaton IN "THE GHOST TALKS"
100% Talkie
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS—SOUND FABLE

BOOK YOUR EXCURSIONS EARLY
ON THE
STEAMER JULIA BELLE
PICNICS, ALL-DAY MATINEES AND MOONLITE TRIPS
Phone Court 2409

DON'T MISS
Wednesday MARDI GRAS Night
Thursday WHOOPEE Night
AT THE
FLOTILLA CLUB

SCREEN PRESENTS SILENT AND AUDIBLE FILMS

BOY STAR

DAVEY LEE, movie youngster, is appearing on the Grand screen in his first starring picture, "Sonny Boy."

Picture in Grand Stars Boy Actor

DAVID LEE, the boy actor who scored a hit with Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," has been made a star by the Warner Brothers. His first starring vehicle, "Sonny Boy," is the current attraction in the Grand, following the run of Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River." "Sonny Boy" is heralded as a touching dramatic romance, in which David, it is said, sings the song from which the photoplay was named. It is a talking production. The cast includes Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Gertrude Olmstead, John T. Murray, Tommy Dugan, Lucy Beaumont, Edmund Breese and Jed Prouty. Al Jolson assisted in the direction of the photoplay, it is stated. Short Vitaphone subjects and late news reels will complete the bill.

Nagel Featured In Enright Film

"KID GLOVES" a talking picture, is the current attraction on the screen in the Enright. It is a crook type story with Conrad Nagel in the role of a young gangster. Lois Wilson portrays the part of a society butterfly. Their romance is the basis of the plot. The stage will present "Chasin' Rainbows," with Dick Powell as master of ceremonies. There will be organ music by Irma Guthoerl and short screen entertainment.

Song and Dialogue Essential as Story In Modern Movies

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

have a tendency to bore the audience.

He gave Larry Ceballos, director of the revue, an opinion on the ensemble and then departed, leaving composer, directors and all concerned, busy making notes. We stopped for a few moments in Tin Pan Alley, where Ethel Waters, Negro mammy singer, was rehearsing.

"We are paying her a salary that few singers have ever earned off the operatic stage," explained Mr. Zanuck, "and so far we haven't taken a scene."

"What?" I asked.

Ethel Waters Sings

"She has been rehearsing for three weeks. We want everything right when she really starts microphoning in earnest. We cannot afford to engage an artist like Ethel Waters and not have every detail of her voice perfect for the Vitaphone."

From Ethel Waters and her Vitaphone problems, Mr. Zanuck, without time to even smoke a cigar or a cigaret, was called in to listen to Joe E. Brown and his "patter" and to discuss the song numbers of the Fairbanks Twins, all a part of this same musical comedy, "On With the Show."

These original songs, written for Warner Brothers, are published by Witmark & Co., whose offices are located on the Warner lot. So far as I know Warners is the first company to affiliate itself with a music publishing house. Jack Warner, who never was caught napping by anybody, and Al Jolson, decided they might as well keep the money in the family by publishing their own songs. Some of them, of course, won't pay the mortgage off the farm. But others may put money in the bank. And that, of course, is always pleasant.

A Busy Supervisor

You might think hobnobbing with song writers, directors and what have you, would be enough for almost any enterprising supervisor, but it wasn't "the half of it, dearie," in the words of the late lamented Bert Savoy.

After this musical morning, Mr. Zanuck had to make a flying trip to the Vitagraph studios, where Alan Crosland is rehearsing other scenes for "On With the Show."

"Haven't you some word you'd like to give the palpitating public before you go to Vitagraph and lose yourself in the projection room?" I asked Mr. Zanuck.

"Only to say that scenarios and directors are only a small part of the success of a motion picture play today. The audiences want entertainment, singing and dancing, which are as important to the success of a motion picture as dramatic action itself. Even a star cannot carry a picture unless he has the right lines to speak and the right songs to sing."

Costello, Nagel In South Hills

THE Harris-South Hills on Monday and Tuesday will present Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin," a Vitaphone production. On Wednesday and Thursday, Warner Brothers' production of "Stark Mad" will be both seen and heard. The featured players are H. B. Warner, Louise Fazenda and Clyde Gillingwater. Friday and Saturday a humorous production, "Riley the Cop," is to be given. Louise Fazenda and J. Farrell MacDonald are in the cast. Sound screen acts and news reels will complete the various bills.

Garbo, Asther In Cameraphone

GRETA GARBO'S "Wild Orchids" will be the week's attraction in the Cameraphone, opening with a midnight show this Sunday night. Lewis Stone and Nils Asther play featured roles. The picture locale is Java and Miss Garbo is seen as the screen wife of Lewis Stone, who portrays an American business man traveling in the tropics. Asther has the role of a native prince. Short screen entertainment, including news pictures, will be on the bill.

IN TROPICS :-: FROM STAGE

GRETA GARBO does her romancing in tropical Java in "Wild Orchids," the picture booking for the Kenyon and Cameraphone.

HELEN TWELVETREE, recruit from the legitimate stage, is the heroine in the film, "The Ghost Talks," Harris and Sheridan Square booking.

"The Iron Mask" Penn Photoplay

IN his newest picture, "The Iron Mask," which opens in the Penn Monday, Douglas Fairbanks embodies the romantic spirit of adventure and valor. Once more he is D'Artagnan, the dashing hero of Alexander Dumas' stories of seventeenth century France, as he was six years ago in his first picturization of the adventures of the four faithful friends, D'Artagnan and "the Three Musketeers." Again he rides with Athos, Porthos and Aramis through years of intrigue, war and love. The first part of the picture takes place during the reign of Louis XIII, when the four musketeers wield their swords in defense of their king and his infant son. The time of the second part is 20 years later, during the early period of the regime of the young Louis XIV. D'Artagnan and his companions are as valiant and loyal in their guardianship of the new king as they were of his father. There will be a stage show, "Carnival Cocktail," featuring Teddy Joyce, and short entertainment specialties.

Foreign Picture Aldine Booking

A TRIO of Europe's film stars appear in "Homecoming," a drama produced in sound by UFA in Germany, which is to be the feature screen attraction in the Aldine. In this trio is Lars Hansen, who is known to American film fans for his work in a series of successes, headed by "Flesh and the Devil" and "The Scarlet Letter." In "Homecoming" local fans will have their first opportunity to see Dita Parlo, 19-year-old brunette. The third of the trio is Gustav Frohlich. Miss Parlo is the only feminine player in the picture. In "Homecoming" fate spins its web around a woman and two men, one her husband. It is a story of courage, the courage that caused the two men to suffer hardships and danger to see the same woman, and the courage to decide between the right of law and the right of love. George Lyons, singing harpist of musical comedy and vaudeville, will top the bill of Metro Movietone and Warner Vitaphone acts. Lyons will sing and play a repertoire of popular selections. Codee and Orth also will be featured in a sound act. Fox Movietone News will complete the bill.

Harris, Sheridan Get Talking Ghost

MELANCHOLY winds, sepulchral voices, mysterious footsteps, the barking of a dog, and hysterical screams of two Negro honeymooners are sounds, it is pointed out, which help establish a creepy atmosphere in the haunted house sequence of "The Ghost Talks," a Fox Movietone picture to be seen in the Harris and Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Stepin Fetchit and Baby Mack, the Negro bridegroom and bride, hold the spotlight in the particularly comic action having to do with the ghost. Lew Seiler directed the production, with the youthful New York stage players, Charles Eaton and Helen Twelvetrees, in leading roles. Others in the cast include Earle Foxe, Carmel Myers, Henry Sedley, Joe Brown, Clifford Dempsey, Arnald Lucy and Mickey Bennett.

Cohens, Kellys In Stanley Film

THE Cohens and Kellys are back again. This time in Carl Laemmle's release, "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City." It will be shown in the Stanley this week, beginning Monday. "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City" was produced by Universal with full dialogue and sound effects. A bathing beauty contest is one of its highlights. William James Craft directed the feature. Heading the big cast is George Sidney, Vera Gordon, Kate Price and Mack Swain. The Stanley also will present a stage production, with Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra featured. The Stanley Ballet again will take part. David Broudy will conduct the theater orchestra. Among the short Vitaphone and Movietone subjects will be a news with sound.

BUTTERFLY

LOIS WILSON plays a social butterfly in "Kid Gloves," a crook drama, current in the Enright.

Cohens and Kellys, Heroic D'Artagnan Return to Screen

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Marguerite de la Motte, Dorothy Revier, Nigel de Brulier and Vera Lewis.

European Players

The UFA picture, "Homecoming," is the Aldine booking. It features three European players—Lars Hansen, Dita Parlo and Gustav Frohlich. Mr. Hansen is well known to American fans, having appeared in a number of Hollywood-made dramas, including Greta Garbo's "The Flesh and the Devil." Fraulein Parlo and Mr. Frohlich make their debut before American audiences in the production. However, the fraulein is to be seen here some more. She has been put under contract by Paramount.

The story of the film concerns two German prisoners of war, who are exiled to Siberia, and the wife of one of them. Which causes us to remark that it looks like the eternal triangle again. But don't be discouraged. Those foreign movie makers have a way with their triangles!

Davey's Lee's "Sonny Boy" is the Grand picture. It followed the "Weary River" of Richard Barthelmess into that theater several days ago. It is a dramatic romance that has song and talk sequences. The cast includes Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Gertrude Olmstead and Edmund Breese. Miss Bronson, you recall, also was in the cast of "The Singing Fool," the drama that served to push Davey to stardom.

Cohen, Kelly Again

Well, public, the Cohens and Kellys travel to bathing beauty town on the Stanley screen, for it is there that "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City" is to be presented. This, if our memory's right, is about the third screen adventure for the Cohen and Kelly families. We met them first on East Side, New York, with Charlie Murray as Pa Kelly and George Sidney as Cohen. Since that time they have traveled more or less. Remember their hectic days—and nights—in Paris? And since that time the Kelly contingent has had several different leaders—the present Atlantic City one being Mack Swain.

However, the Cohens have been more fortunate. Their "poppa," Mr. Sidney, has been quite true to the hearthstone and again he has his old role. Kate Price, who was in the original Cohen and Kelly comedy, is in the latest one. The cast also includes Vera Gordon, who has been with the Cohens before. The picture has sound and talk.

"Kid Gloves," which is current in the Enright, is a crook type of story. Conrad Nagel, whose voice is one of the most popular on the sound screen, and Lois Wilson, who always is remembered as "The Covered Wagon" girl, are co-featured. Miss Wilson has the part of a social butterfly and Conrad is a gangster. Oh yes, it is a sound and talk production.

The Ghost Returns

Other photoplays of the week include "The Ghost Talks," a picture of comedy and mystery, which features the stage players, Helen Twelvetrees and Charles Eaton. This production, which had its premier here several week's ago, is to be seen in the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of the week. It has talk and sound.

The photoplay current in the Regent in the talk drama, "The Barker," starring Milton Sills. The Harris South Hills will present Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin." Greta Garbo's "Wild Orchids" is a booking for both the Cameraphone and Kenyon. The Roxian is to present "The Spirit of Youth," with Dorothy Sebastian and Larry Kent. The William Penn is to offer "In Old Arizona," with Warner Baxter, Dorothy Burgess and Edmund Lowe.

PROMINENT

DOROTHY MACKAILL has a prominent role in Milton Sills' picture, "The Barker," current in the Regent.

Garbo Romance Kenyon Booking

THE sound screen in the Kenyon will present Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Greta Garbo romance, "Wild Orchids." Lewis Stone and Nils Asther are in the cast. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday a return engagement of Milton Sills in "The Barker," with Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., will be offered. It is a talking picture. Sound screen specialty acts, news pictures and organ music by Al Knight will complete the various bills.

"In Old Arizona" In William Penn

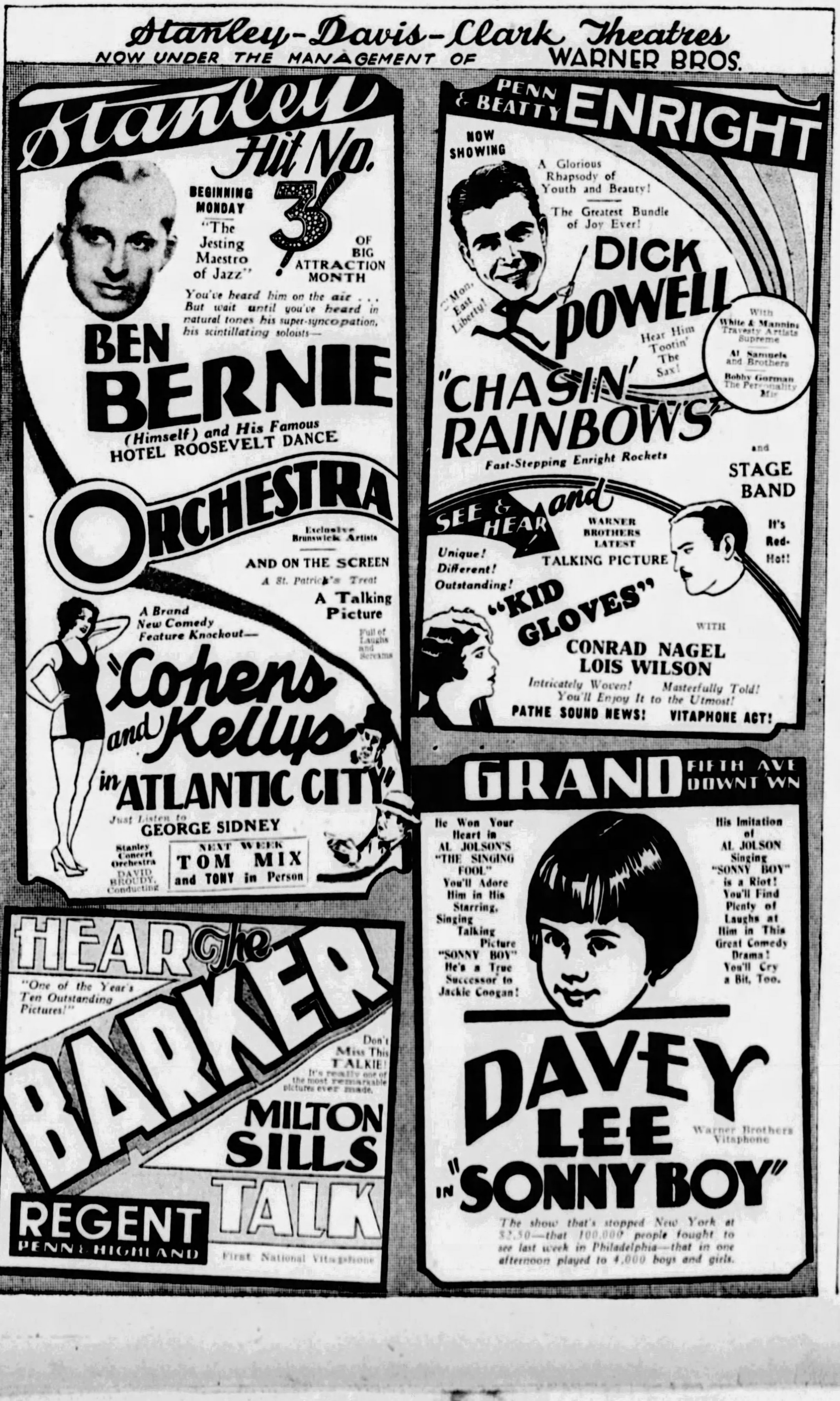
"IN OLD Arizona" has been booked for the William Penn for three days beginning Monday. Warner Baxter, Dorothy Burgess and Edmund Lowe are featured. The production is an all-talkie. The screen the last half of the week will present Eddie Quillan, former Pittsburgh boy, in "Geraldine." Marion Nixon is in the cast. It's a part-talkie. Sound screen acts and news pictures will complete both bills.

IN DEBUT

DITA PARLO, 19-year-old German actress, will make her debut before Pittsburgh movie audiences in "Homecoming," new picture in Aldine.

Sills, Mackaill In Regent Picture

THE current feature in the Regent is the film version of the stage drama, "The Barker," with Milton Sills starred in the title role. Dorothy Mackaill is co-starred. The cast includes Betty Compson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sylvia Ashton, George Cooper, S. S. Simon, John Irwin and One-Eyed Connolly, the gate crasher. It is a talking picture. The bill also will offer short Vitaphone features and late news reels.



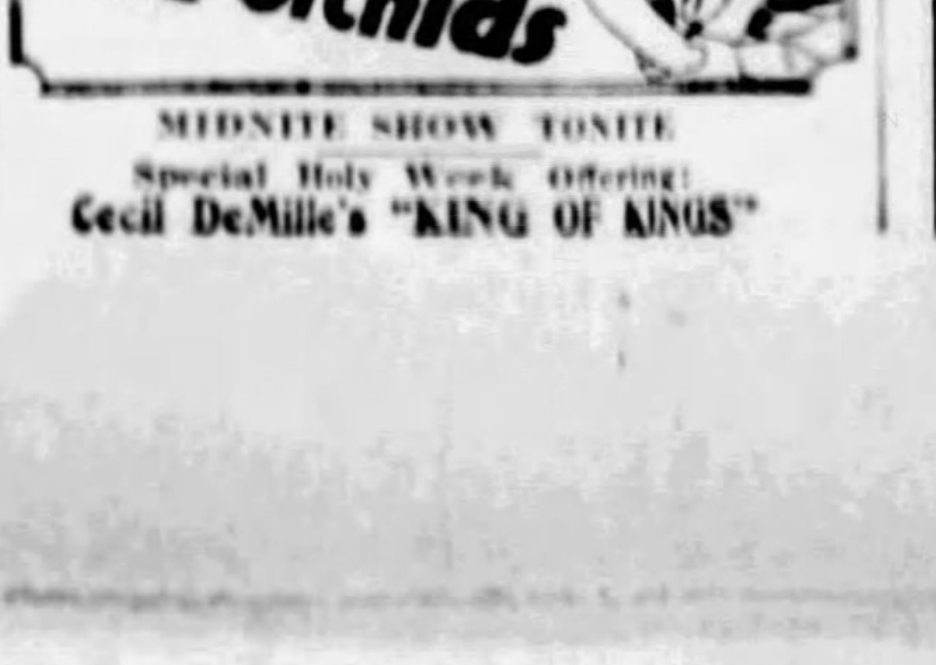
Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF WARNER BROS.

Stanley Hit No. 3 OF BIG ATTRACTION MONTH
BEGINNING MONDAY
"The Jesting Maestro of Jazz"
You've heard him on the air . . . But wait until you've heard in natural tones his super-syncopation, his scintillating soloists—
BEN BERNIE (Himself) and His Famous HOTEL ROOSEVELT DANCE ORCHESTRA
Exclusive Brunswick Artists
AND ON THE SCREEN
A St. Patrick's Treat
A Talking Picture
Full of Laughs and Screams
A Brand New Comedy Feature Knockout—
"Cohens and Kellys in ATLANTIC CITY"
Just Listen to GEORGE SIDNEY
Stanley Concert Orchestra DAVID BROUDY, Conducting
NEXT WEEK TOM MIX and TONY in Person

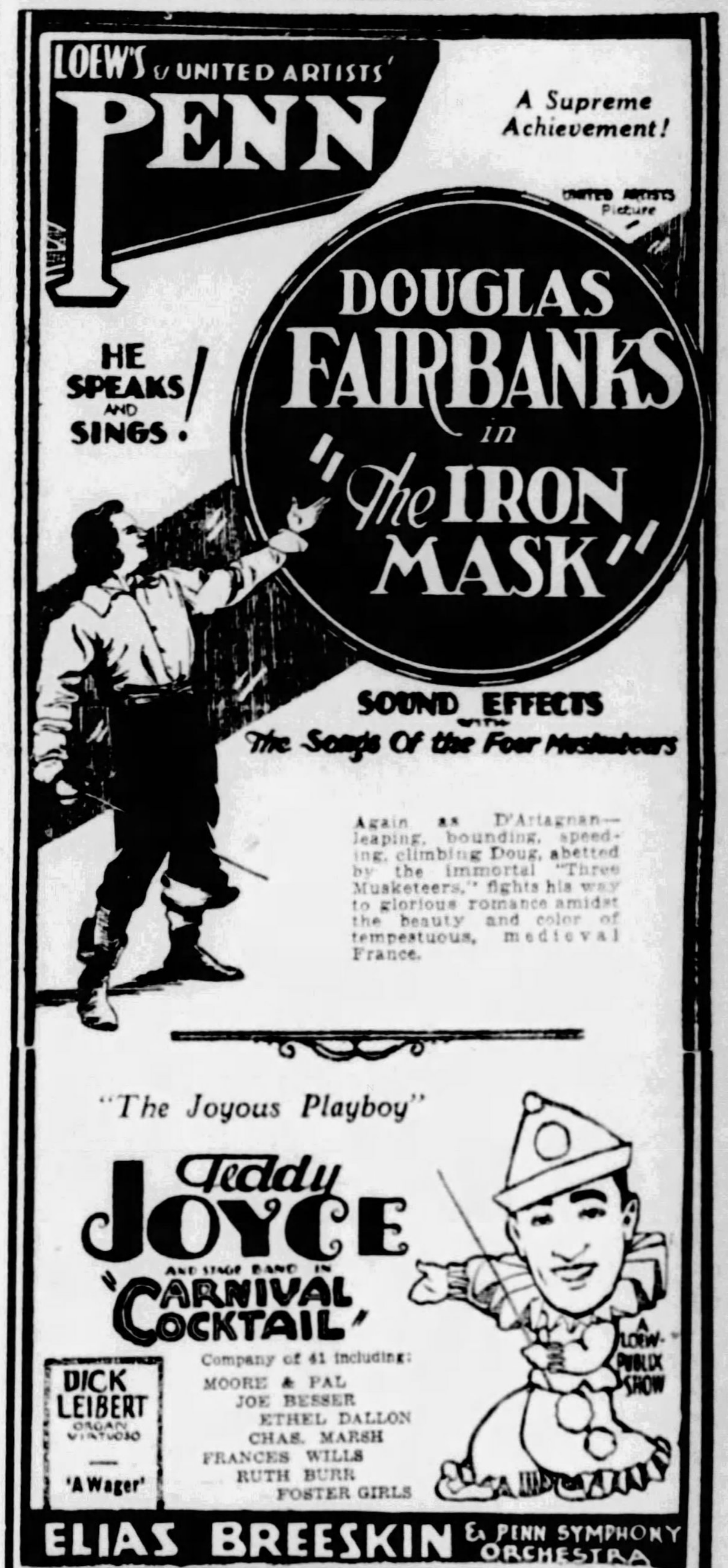
HEAR The BARKER
"One of the Year's Ten Outstanding Pictures!"
Don't Miss This TALKIE! It's really one of the most remarkable pictures ever made.
MILTON SILLS
TALK
REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND
First National Vitaphone

PENN & BEATTY ENRIGHT
NOW SHOWING
A Glorious Rhapsody of Youth and Beauty!
The Greatest Bundle of Joy Ever!
"Mon, East Liberty!"
DICK POWELL
Hear Him Tootin' The Sax!
"CHASIN' RAINBOWS"
With White & Manning Travesty Artists Supreme
Al Samuels and Brothers
Bobby Gorman The Personality Mite
Fast-Stepping Enright Rockets
and STAGE BAND
It's Red-Hot!
SEE & HEAR and WARNER BROTHERS LATEST TALKING PICTURE
Unique! Different! Outstanding!
"KID GLOVES"
WITH CONRAD NAGEL LOIS WILSON
Intricately Woven! Masterfully Told! You'll Enjoy It to the Utmost!
PATHE SOUND NEWS! VITAPHONE ACT!

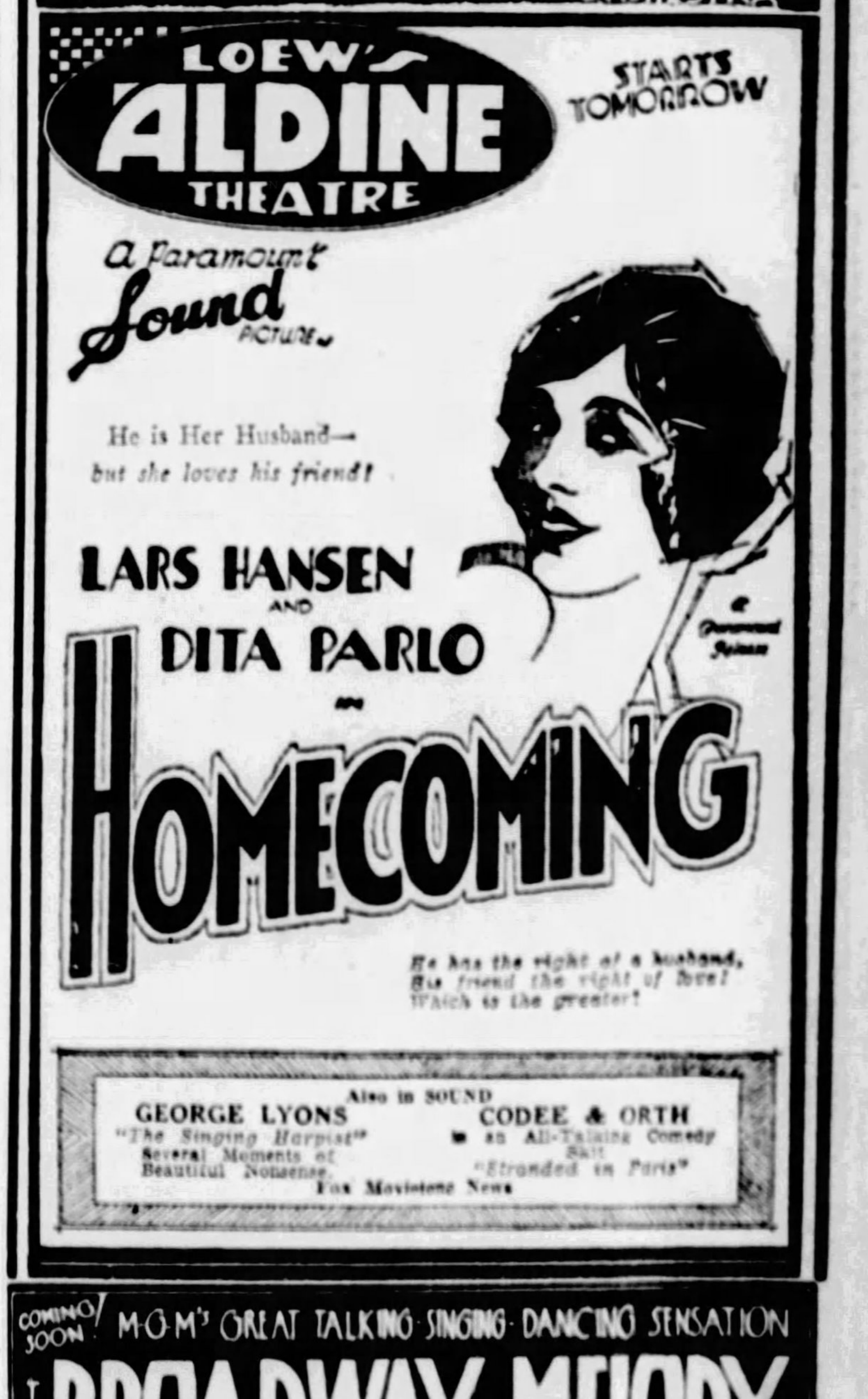
GRAND FIFTH AVE DOWNT'WN
He Won Your Heart in AL JOLSON'S "THE SINGING FOOL" You'll Adore Him in His Starring, Singing Talking Picture "SONNY BOY" He's a True Successor to Jackie Coogan!
His Imitation of AL JOLSON Singing "SONNY BOY" is a Riot! You'll Find Plenty of Laughs at Him in This Great Comedy Drama! You'll Cry a Bit, Too.
DAVEY LEE IN "SONNY BOY"
Warner Brothers Vitaphone
The show that's stopped New York at $2.50—that 100,000 people fought to see last week in Philadelphia—that in one afternoon played to 4,000 boys and girls.



CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL THIS WEEK
GRETA GARBO in Wild Orchids
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Special Holy Week Offering: Cecil DeMille's "KING OF KINGS"



LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
A Supreme Achievement!
United Artists Picture
HE SPEAKS AND SINGS!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The IRON MASK"
SOUND EFFECTS with The Songs Of the Four Musketeers
Again as D'Artagnan—leaping, bounding, speeding, climbing Doug, abetted by the immortal "Three Musketeers," fights his way to glorious romance amidst the beauty and color of tempestuous, medieval France.
"The Joyous Playboy"
Teddy JOYCE AND STAGE BAND IN "CARNIVAL COCKTAIL"
A LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW
Company of 41 including:
MOORE & PAL
JOE BESSER
ETHEL DALLON
CHAS. MARSH
FRANCES WILLS
RUTH BURR
FOSTER GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT ORGAN VIRTUOSO 'A Wager'
ELIAS BREESKIN & PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW
a Paramount Sound PICTURE
He is Her Husband— but she loves his friend!
LARS HANSEN AND DITA PARLO in HOMECOMING
He has the right of a husband, His friend the right of love! Which is the greater?
Also in SOUND
GEORGE LYONS "The Singing Harpist" Several Moments of Beautiful Nonsense
CODEE & ORTH in an All-Talking Comedy Skit "Stranded in Paris"
Fox Movietone News

COMING SOON! M-G-M'S GREAT TALKING-SINGING-DANCING SENSATION
THE BROADWAY MELODY

MUSICAL EVENTS AND SOME THEATRICAL NOTES

Movie-Go-Round Of Film Capital And Its Activities

Two Picture Studios Cast Speculative Eye on Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.

EITHER the tastes of the movie patrons are looking up or the movie producers are getting ambitious for at last we are to have good music in the films. Both Paramount and Pathe are casting a speculative eye on Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and with a view to synchronizing them on the screen. This plan to educate the public is probably not as philanthropic as you believe for none of the operettas are copyrighted, so its just a case of help yourself, first come first served. I would love to see "The Mikado" or "The Pirates of Penzance" filmed with good voices.

Buddy Rogers, who paid such assiduous court to Claire Windsor only a few brief months ago, has been driving his motor to a new doorstep these past few weeks. Buddy has been calling on June Collyer with a regularity that interests Hollywood's rumor hounds. The little Collyer girl, who is not only one of the prettiest, but one of the nicest youngsters who has come to Hollywood in a long time, has shown no preference for any one of her admirers until the advent of Buddy. I don't even want to suggest that it's a romance, but if it is it will certainly be one to which both families can give their entire approval.

Bride in Vaudeville

Ruth Roland takes her pen in hand to say that she and Ben Bard open in a vaudeville sketch in Omaha March 19. This will be their first appearance since their marriage three weeks ago. Ruth would never need do anything but count her rents and check up on her investments. She is one of the richest young women in or out of the movies in California. But she is ambitious and she has no intention of letting her wealth interfere with her career. Perhaps she is right, although traveling through the country for vaudeville engagements would not appeal to many people. I haven't seen their act so I don't know just what it is. But I suppose Ruth sings, and they both dance. Mr. Bard is a professional dancer and one of Hollywood's best.

Diana and George Fitzmaurice had selected the name Douglas if the Fitzmaurice baby happened to be a boy. Not to show any preference in sex, so that the newcomer's feelings might not be hurt, the name Sheila was waiting also. As it happened the stork did bring a girl and if Fitz and Diana were surprised no one will ever know it. For sure it's a girl they wanted all the time! Isn't that a grand name? Sheila Fitzmaurice. Fitz, by the way, is spending every hour he can spare from Diana and the baby, talking over the story of the "Sign on the Door." Barbara Stanwick has arrived to play the lead and a worthy cast is being assembled to support her.

Grandma in Air

Bebe Daniel's grandmother makes it a point to do everything her favorite granddaughter does. So, when Bebe took up flying, Mrs. Griffin studied aviators, aviation and types of planes. A few days ago, she announced that she was ready to take her first flight. "Who do you want to fly with, grandmother?" asked Bebe. "Ben Lyon will do," grandmother said. "And if he cannot go I will fly with Capt. Turner." Capt. Turner is Miss Daniel's teacher and has worked with Ben in "Hell's Angels." Was she frightened? Not one bit. She loved it and now Bebe and her fiance, Ben Lyon, know they will have a constant chaperon on their air journeys.

Handled properly and given the right stories there is every reason to believe that Lupe Velez will be one of United Artists' best money makers this coming year. There is always the danger of letting Lupe do things her way. She is utterly unconventional, unrestrained, with a confidence in everyone that is a bit dangerous. Carefully watched, Lupe, who is refreshingly real, and who simply took Chicago and put it in her pocket, will remain a headliner for a long time to come. Joseph Schenck realized this, I think, when he sent for her to come to New York. There has never been anyone like Lupe and when New York falls it falls hard—and who can help falling for Lupe?

"Broadway Melody" may have lots of sins to answer for. Every producer with a stage story is seeking to make another "Broadway Melody." We have "Broadway or Bust," we have "Broadway," we have "Broadway Hoofer," and scores of others, all dealing with some phase of stage life along the Great White Way. All of these tales from Broadway will not be good. Neither will all of them be bad, but I do wish we didn't always have so many imitations of every success in the movies. Pity the poor reviewer, who's going to see hoofers, chorus girls, stagedoor Johnnies, and all the other paraphernalia of the backstage repeated again and again. It won't be his fault if he develops a single-track mind.

At an exclusive gathering of motion picture folk several of the guests were amazed to see the cook put her head in the door and beckon to the hostess. The hostess seeing the disturbed look on the new cook's face hurried to inquire what the difficulty might be. "Please, mum," said the cook in an audible voice, "when do I serve them blackberries and onions." "And," said one of our well-known stars, telling the story, "we didn't know what the blackberries and onions could be until some canape of caviar made its appearance!"

HERE IS Charles King, Broadway musical comedy star, whose tuneful voice helps with the melody in "The Broadway Melody," a future photoplay booking for the Aldine.

SEE NEW KENYON HEAR
Federal St. N.S.

Mon. Tues. Wed. } She Was Starved for Love
SEE & HEAR with Sound
GRETA GARBO in 'WILD ORCHIDS'
with LEWIS STONE and NILS ASTHER

Acts on Screen | Ponce Sisters, Harmony
Joe Regan, Irish Tenor
Geo. Dewey Washington—Baritone
Sound News—Comedy

Thur. Fri. Sat. } They All Talk In "THE BARKER"
with Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

Vitaphone Screen Acts | News & Comedy
Al Knight & Slides

Sunday Recital By Tech Students

STUDENTS of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will present a recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. Participants will include Katherine Rickert, Helen Foster Rose Aiello, Grace Bazell, Amelia Miller, Joseph Patterson, Louis Crowder, Mary Redmond, Ralph Federer, Grace Ernst, David Fisher, Steven Ambrita, John Brletic and Ella Scanlon.

The program follows: Schubert's String Quartet in D minor Schumann's Soaring, In the Evening, Whims and Epilogue, Vieuxtemps' Fantasia Appessionata Op. 35; Bach-Tansig's Toccata and Fugue in D minor; Chopin's Nocturn in D flat major; Raff's Rigaudon; Strauss' Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 78; Schubert's An die Musik and Ganymede and Schumann's Quintet, Ap. 44.

"Spirit of Youth" Roxian Picture

MONDAY and Tuesday the Roxian will present on the screen "The Spirit of Youth," with Dorothy Sebastian and Larry Kent. It is a story of love and fisticuffs. Wednesday and Thursday D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes," with Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennet Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil, will be offered. Friday and Saturday J. Farrell MacDonald will be seen in his comedy, "Riley the Cop." Vaudeville will be presented on the stage.

ROXIAN
Week of March 18th
Mon. Tues. "The Spirit of Youth," with Dorothy Sebastian, Larry Kent.
Wed. Thur. "The Battle of the Sexes," with Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett.
Fri. Sat. "Riley the Cop," with Farrell Macdonald, Louise Fazenda, David Rollins, Nancy Drexel
Headline Attractions on the Stage Daily

RADIO GIVES MUSIC NEW IMPORTANCE

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE radio now is of more than commercial importance in the music world. This is shown by the study which reproducers are directing toward the unseen audiences.

During coming competitions for new music, bids will be high for new operas and shorter works, conceived with vast consideration for listeners who will never see the performers. Orchestral works will be written with care for the reproducing qualities of solo instruments and the most practical combinations of instruments.

Makers of programs for radio will do well to consider first of all the selection of their offerings, the fact that the player and singer remain out of the play, that their personalities become nil in projecting the music, and that the music must be so well chosen, that it may stand on its own merits. The first notes must make the great appeal, the first rhythms engage the interest of the radio fan, otherwise a turn of the dial may annihilate the artist.

For Young Voices

No program maker has been more generous that Atwater Kent in giving great artists and fine music. For more than mere entertainment, this organization has sponsored a mighty contest for the discovery of fine radio voices from among our younger singers. The choice is made by popular as well as by expert vote, and the winners are rewarded by prizes and advantages of further study.

For the 1929 contest, the announcement of the increase of financial benefit to the candidates for national honors makes the aggregate of prizes $25,000 instead of $17,500, as was the case in former years. But the outstanding feature of this contest, in which 100,000 singers compete, is that all the finalists are to be given increased opportunity for further study.

Awards this year will be as follows: Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), $5,000 each and two years of tuition in an American conservatory; winner of second place, $3,000 each and one year tuition; winners of third place, $2,000 each and one year tuition; winners of fourth place, $1,500 each and one year tuition; winners of fifth place, $1,000 and one year tuition.

Contests First Local

Throughout the summer and early fall, local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateurs from 18 to 25 years of age. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held in central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The 10 finalists, one boy and one girl from each district, will be put on the air over a coast-to-coast network in December for the final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

Patent are the inducements offered to ambitious students. One could hardly conceive a better plan for engaging the interest of America in music, if, at first, as only curious listeners.

KEEPS SILENT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN doesn't necessarily believe that silence is golden but he does believe that it is best fitted to his individual art. He has announced that his new picture, "City Lights," is going to be 100 per cent quiet.

Bidding Grandslam And Making It Thrill Seldom Experienced

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

WHILE there are many of us who have made a grand slam on occasions, it is not often that a player has the experience of bidding a grand slam and making it. This rare thrill came to a player the other night at a session where American bridge was played. In this game, as in contract bridge, the declarer can score only for the number of tricks he obligates himself to make when he has purchased the contract, but the scoring rules are simpler.

The following were the four hands:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—A. Hearts—A, J, 6, 4. Diamonds—A, J, 9, 4. Clubs—K, J, 9, 6.	Spades—K, 10, 3, 2. Hearts—3, 2. Diamonds—K, 8, 3, 2. Clubs—4, 3, 2.
SOUTH.	**WEST.**
Spades—J, 7, 6, 5. Hearts—K, Q, 10, 9, 8. Diamonds—6. Clubs—A, 10, 7.	Spades—Q, 9, 8, 4. Hearts—7, 5. Diamonds—Q, 10, 7, 5. Clubs—Q, 8, 5.

How Hand Was Played

North was the dealer. In auction bridge, he would have bid originally one no trump. East would pass, South would bid two hearts and would get the contract, as North might not re-bid the no trump because with his hand, game in hearts, a major suit, looked like a certainty. In American bridge, however, the hand was bid differently. In that game North, with 17 points in his hand, opened the auction with a bid of two no trump. East passed and South, on account of his singleton diamond, but a strong heart suit, bid three hearts. West passed and North went up to four hearts, East passed and South jumped to 5 hearts. This jump told North that his partner must have another quick trick outside of hearts, and as this quick trick must be either in spades or clubs, North boldly took the plunge and bid a grand slam at hearts. This secured the contract, South playing the hand and after a spade was led by West, took every trick. The score in American bridge was 100 for a grand slam bid and made, 56 points for tricks. As this was the first game on the rubber, and honors do not score in American bridge, the total score was 156 points; 56 in the trick score and 100 points in the bonus score.

In auction bridge, the score would have been 100 for a grand slam, 50 for honors and 56 points for tricks, total 206.

In contract bridge, however, while the bidding would have been similar to American bridge, the score would have been, according to the Vanderbilt system of scoring, grand slam bid and made, invulnerable, 1,000 points for making game, while invulnerable, 210 points for tricks, total 1,310.

Cooperation Needed

In American bridge, the partnership principle requires even more rigid observance than in auction bridge. This is particularly the case during the bidding process, because it is only by the co-operative efforts of the partners that they are able to arrive at the maximum possibilities at which their combined hands are capable of taking tricks. This is important because in American bridge, as in contract bridge, you count for those tricks only in the score, which you have bid when you purchased the contract.

To keep the bidding alive is a convention equally important in American bridge as in contract. Do not let your partner stick with a bid, if you can raise it, and never overlook the fact that you should always strive to make game, if you can.

This is one of the advantages of American bridge over auction bridge. It assures unlimited action, which often produces results that are scarcely ever attained in auction, because there is no incentive in the latter game to realize the possibilities your hand is capable of.

On the other hand, the contract player who revels in the thrills and excitement incidental to high bidding will find relief by turning his attention to American bridge, because the latter eliminates the time-wasting complications of its extravagant scoring system. American bridge is a game where you play most of the time, while in contract bridge you spent most of the time counting the score.

While in auction bridge you buy the declaration as cheaply as you can, in American and in contract you boost the bid to the limit of your hand.

WARNER BAXTER plays a romantic, singing bandit in "In Old Arizona," photoplay in the Wliiam Penn.

Plenty of Action

In American bridge as well as in contract, the bidding process is full of action from start to finish, which furnishes many thrills and moments of excitement.

Although it is an accepted axiom in bridge that "always" is a word not found in the bridge player's dictionary, the following are some of the exceptions, which make the rule:

Always count your cards when the deal is completed.

Always count your trumps when you are playing a suit declaration.

Always observe the rules of the game.

Always watch the cards as they are played.

Always lead the king when you hold ace, king and others.

Always lead the highest card from a sequence.

Always remember that bridge is a partnership game.

Always co-operate with your partner's play.

Always begin dealing the cards on your left.

Always deal the cards one at a time.

Booklet Ready Soon

On account of its very simple scoring system American bridge is peculiarly adapted for all bridge parties, where the players play for prizes and not for stakes. Also noon-hour players, who have only time for a few games after lunch, will find American bridge desirable, because in that game the time is used in playing the cards, while adding the score takes but a few moments in comparison with auction or contract bridge. If you have not yet tried American bridge you are missing the best thing in bridge today. It is a succession of thrills and action from start to finish, while the scoring takes only a few seconds.

The Sun-Telegraph is now preparing a booklet on American bridge, which will be ready for distribution within a few days. This booklet will be given free to anyone on request.

Send in your name and address at once, if you want to know all about American bridge.

* * *

H. H. Hobaugh, New Castle street, Butler, Pa.—You are quite right. With correct play, South makes six tricks above the book, losing one trick only to the king of hearts.

Plays Show Girl Role

GRETA GRANDSTEDT, petite blonde from Sweden, plays the part of a show girl in Paramount's talking picture, "Close Harmony."

O'Malley as Press Agent

PAT O'MALLEY, one of the screen veterans of Hollywood, will play a press agent in "The Man I Love," Paramount's all-talking romance of the boxing ring. It features Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

String Concert For March 24

THE Yost String Quartet will give the last concert of the season in the Hotel Schenley ballroom Sunday afternoon, March 24. This is the last of the series being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. The program offered will be both classical and modern, including Beethoven, Op. 18, No. 1, two movements from a quartet in A major by John B. McEwen Scotch composer, and the Debussy quartet, a work not heard here for a number of seasons. The members of the quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

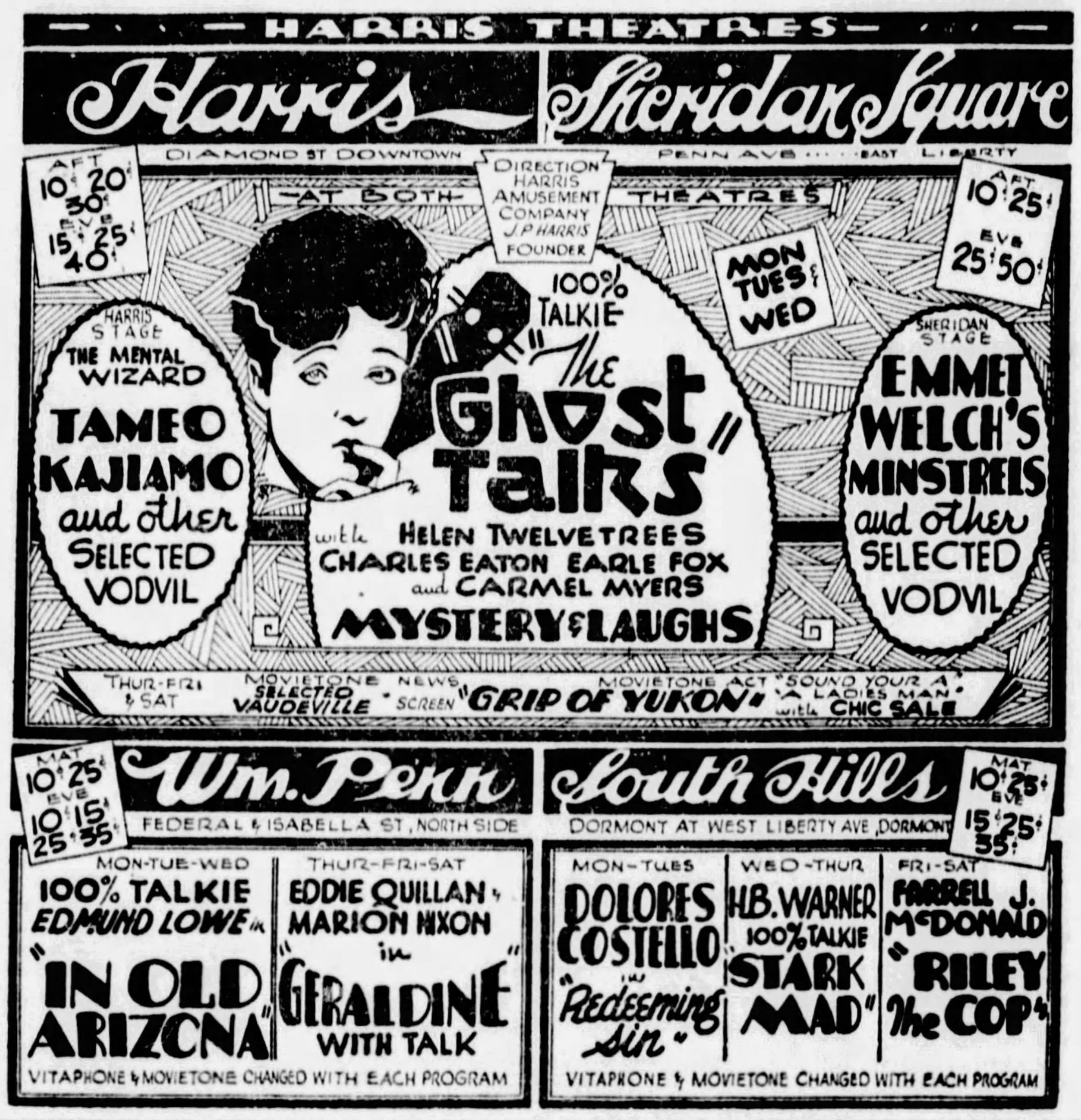
CONRAD NAGEL has the hero role in the "The Redeeming Sin," one of the film bookings for the Harris-South Hills.

Bill Haines In Gob Role

WILLIAM HAINES, who learned football, baseball, and other sports for his pictures, now is learning to keep his mouth opened while guns roar. He's busy firing a cannon on a destroyer in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Gob." "You have got to keep your mouth open when you fire," he says, "so the explosion won't hurt your ears."

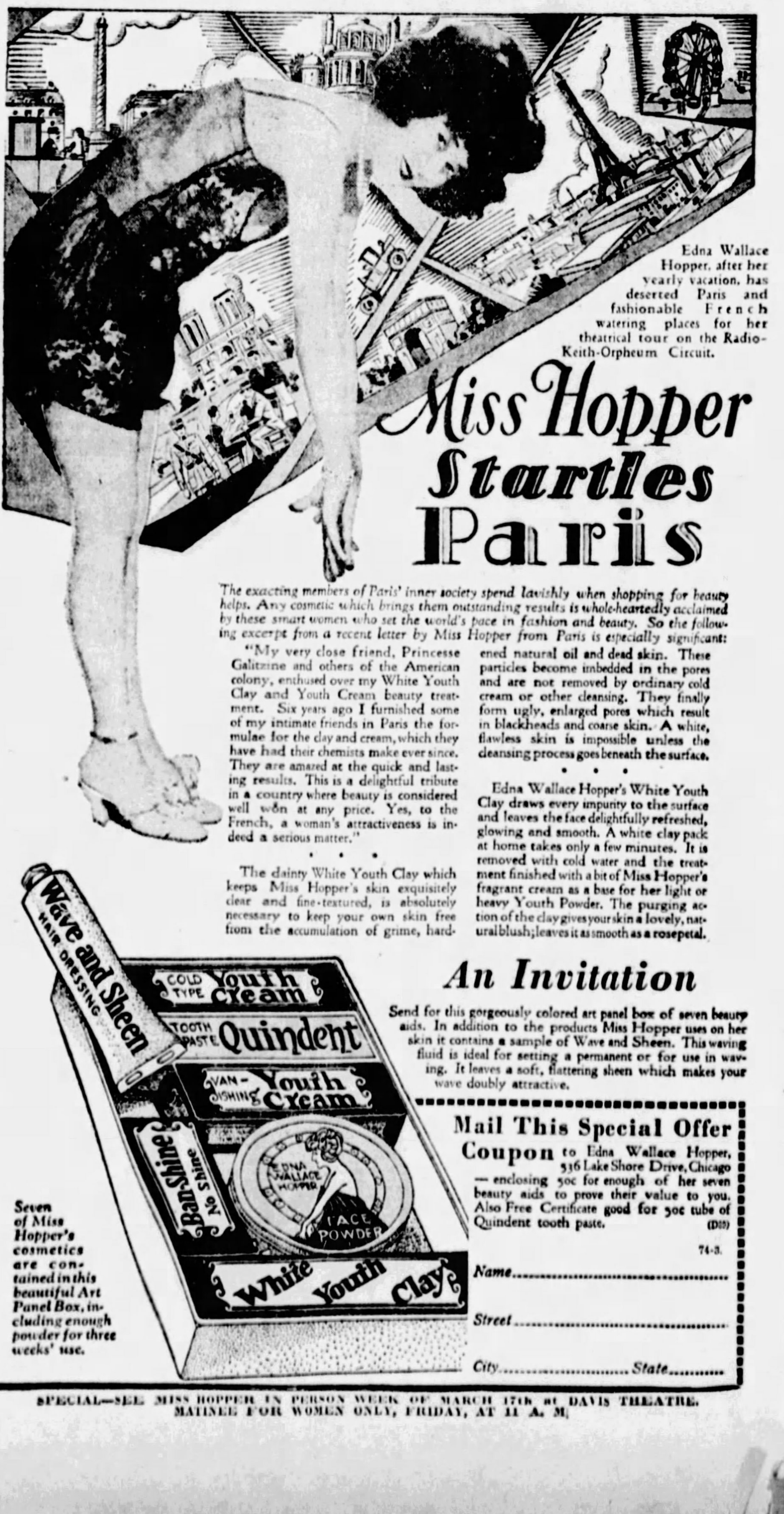
British Star In All Talkie

MOON CARROL, British actress, who last appeared on the Broadway stage in "And So to Bed," will make her motion picture debut in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," all-talking version of Frederick Lonsdale's popular play which is now in production under Sidney Franklin at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.


HARRIS THEATRES
Harris — DIAMOND ST DOWNTOWN
Sheridan Square — PENN AVE ... EAST LIBERTY
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
AFT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢
AT BOTH THEATRES
MON TUES & WED
100% TALKIE "The Ghost Talks" with HELEN TWELVETREES CHARLES EATON EARLE FOX and CARMEL MYERS
MYSTERY & LAUGHS
HARRIS STAGE THE MENTAL WIZARD TAMEO KAJIAMO and other SELECTED VODVIL
SHERIDAN STAGE EMMET WELCH'S MINSTRELS and other SELECTED VODVIL
THUR-FRI & SAT MOVIETONE NEWS SELECTED VAUDEVILLE SCREEN "GRIP OF YUKON" MOVIETONE ACT "SOUND YOUR A" "A LADIES MAN" with CHIC SALE

Wm. Penn — FEDERAL & ISABELLA ST, NORTH SIDE
MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 10¢ 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
MON-TUE-WED 100% TALKIE EDMUND LOWE in "IN OLD ARIZONA"
THUR-FRI-SAT EDDIE QUILLAN & MARION NIXON in "GERALDINE" WITH TALK
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE CHANGED WITH EACH PROGRAM

South Hills — DORMONT AT WEST LIBERTY AVE, DORMONT
MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
MON-TUES DOLORES COSTELLO in "Redeeming Sin"
WED-THUR H.B. WARNER 100% TALKIE "STARK MAD"
FRI-SAT FARRELL J. McDONALD "RILEY The COP"
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE CHANGED WITH EACH PROGRAM



Edna Wallace Hopper, after her yearly vacation, has deserted Paris and fashionable French watering places for her theatrical tour on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Circuit.

Miss Hopper Startles Paris

The exacting members of Paris' inner society spend lavishly when shopping for beauty helps. Any cosmetic which brings them outstanding results is whole-heartedly acclaimed by these smart women who set the world's pace in fashion and beauty. So the following excerpt from a recent letter by Miss Hopper from Paris is especially significant:

"My very close friend, Princesse Galitzine and others of the American colony, enthused over my White Youth Clay and Youth Cream beauty treatment. Six years ago I furnished some of my intimate friends in Paris the formulae for the clay and cream, which they have had their chemists make ever since. They are amazed at the quick and lasting results. This is a delightful tribute in a country where beauty is considered well wŏn at any price. Yes, to the French, a woman's attractiveness is indeed a serious matter."

• • •

The dainty White Youth Clay which keeps Miss Hopper's skin exquisitely clear and fine-textured, is absolutely necessary to keep your own skin free from the accumulation of grime, hardened natural oil and dead skin. These particles become imbedded in the pores and are not removed by ordinary cold cream or other cleansing. They finally form ugly, enlarged pores which result in blackheads and coarse skin. A white, flawless skin is impossible unless the cleansing process goes beneath the surface.

• • •

Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay draws every impurity to the surface and leaves the face delightfully refreshed, glowing and smooth. A white clay pack at home takes only a few minutes. It is removed with cold water and the treatment finished with a bit of Miss Hopper's fragrant cream as a base for her light or heavy Youth Powder. The purging action of the clay gives your skin a lovely, natural blush; leaves it as smooth as a rosepetal.

An Invitation

Send for this gorgeously colored art panel box of seven beauty aids. In addition to the products Miss Hopper uses on her skin it contains a sample of Wave and Sheen. This waving fluid is ideal for setting a permanent or for use in waving. It leaves a soft, flattering sheen which makes your wave doubly attractive.

Seven of Miss Hopper's cosmetics are contained in this beautiful Art Panel Box, including enough powder for three weeks' use.

Mail This Special Offer Coupon to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago — enclosing 50c for enough of her seven beauty aids to prove their value to you. Also Free Certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent tooth paste. (D3)

74-3.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

SPECIAL—SEE MISS HOPPER IN PERSON WEEK OF MARCH 17th at DAVIS THEATRE.
MATINEE FOR WOMEN ONLY, FRIDAY, AT 11 A. M.

Amateurs Investigate Fans' Complaint of 'Air Pirates'

Feel Certain "Spark Sets" Not Cause of Disturbance

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

"AIR PIRATES" have been making life miserable for fans in the Oakland district and Jeannette, Pa., recently, but an immediate remedy is forthcoming, A. W. McAuly, section communication manager of the American Radio Relay League, told the Sun-Telegraph last night.

"It is probable that an unlicensed amateur is causing the disturbance by experimenting with an old 'spark set,'" Mr. McAuly said, "but still more likely the disturbance is being caused by some household appliance or a 'leak' in a power line, since the complaints are not general but confined to certain areas."

Whatever the cause, the ARRL will undertake this week to remedy the situation.

The Pittsburgh branch of ARRL is known as the Amateur Transmitters' Association of Western Pennsylvania. Many live wires are in the organization and they do everything in their power to keep the air lanes clear for listeners.

* * *

WHERE do radio waves go? When they leap into space from an antenna they may land anywhere, and oftentimes in strange places.

We had the pleasure yesterday of discussing this phase of radio with Howard E. Clark, pleasant manager at WJAS.

WJAS has always been a "directional" station. By that we mean the station is heard in certain compass directions better than others.

When radio waves leave the WJAS antenna at Tenth and Penn they scurry to the northeast and the southwest. It is common for WJAS to get letters from Maine, parts of Canada and Southern California, but rare indeed are the comments received from Florida, Alabama and other Southeastern states.

One explanation may be the proximity of the Allegheny and the Ohio rivers, which, no doubt, strengthen the signals. The rivers run northeast and southwest.

With its new power of 1,000 watts, WJAS is heard every morning in Detroit. Other points reached with the high power include Winnipeg, Orlando, Fla., Hollywood, Cal., and Portland, Me.

When the control room and antenna are moved, it is hoped to overcome the "directional bugaboo" that has been cast over the station either by some freak of nature or by steel structures in the neighborhood. It is possible, engineers declare, that WJAS signals headed north and south are absorbed by metal framework in nearby buildings. This was found to be the principal barrier in the transmission of WCAE signals before the antenna was moved from downtown to the South Side.

* * *

IF Milo M. McCutcheon, of Apollo, Pa., keeps improving at his DX work we expect soon to see a reception stamp from Hong Kong, China. Mr. McCutcheon has logged stations on every one of the 96 channels established by the Federal Radio Commission.

He has heard stations in every one of the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Peru, Haiti, Porto Rico, Cuba, London, Mexico City and eight of the Canadian provinces.

The gentleman from Chicago who logged five hundred-odd stations week before last sounded his klaxon with too much vigor! Pittsburgh will not be outdone!

* * *

IN today's radio section we are pleased to print another poem by Carl F. Bangert, 4054 Howley street, Pittsburgh's own youthful poet. If we could write poetry like Carl—well, we certainly wish we could.

* * *

The Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies continue to battle each other to the limit, both on new features for the air and technical developments. Early last week Columbia announced plans to construct a skyscraper to be known as the Columbia Building.

Guess what came in the next mail?

A letter from the NBC announcing the acquisition of an entire extra floor in their building for studios and operating rooms.

Competition is the life of business.

Keep it up, boys, we're getting fine programs!

* * *

A NEW electro-dynamic loudspeaker table, which is claimed to achieve remarkable fidelity in tonal reproduction, has just been introduced by the Graybar Electric Company, through its 71 national distributing houses. Interest attaches to this new unit, due to its wide range of reproduction afforded by means of a baffle area of unusual size and the distinctive style of design employed in the table itself, according to A. R. Loughborough.

This speaker table, designated as a Grabar No. 33, has been designed by the company engineers to afford every owner of a power-output stage receiver with the latest features of electro-dynamic speakers without the necessity of replacing the receiver itself.

Fiddler Celebrates Birthday at WSB

Fiddlin' John Carson, the winner of many first prizes in state and southeastern contests, will celebrate his sixty-first birthday Saturday, March 23, in a special program through WSB, Atlanta, at 11:45 p. m. eastern time. The "Virginia Reelers," Mr. Carson's celebrated old-time fiddlin' unit, will accompany him on the birthday program, an annual event at WSB.

831 Miles With Crystal Set Is Listener's Boast

WHAT is believed to be a DX reception record for a crystal receiving set has been made by C. E. Hauer, 925 Gallier street, New Orleans, La.

Mr. Hauer maintains that he tuned in WENR, Chicago. "Of course, I immediately thought of re-radiation from some regenerative set in my neighborhood, but strange to say I was able, without the slightest difficulty, to get your station again on Monday and Tuesday," wrote Mr Mauer. He further specified that his hook-up deviated from a regular hook-up in that he grounded the free or dead end of the coil instead of leaving it unconnected. The distance from station WENR to New Orleans is 831 miles. The station is using 50,000 watts of power.

SHOW BOAT SELECTIONS

John Corigliano, the young Italian violinist, will appear on the WJZ program at 7:30 tonight.

The program:

The Old Refrain	Kreisler	Baldwin Quartet.
Loin du Bal (waltz)	Gillet-Perrella	Mr. Perrella.
The Midnight Bell from the Opera Ball	Hohberger-Kreisler	Mr. Corigliano.
Prelude in G Minor	Rachmaninoff	Mr. Perrella.
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel, Negro Spiritual		Baldwin Quartet.
Selections from Show Boat	Kern	Mr. Perrella.

(Note—Special permission to be obtained.)

Alabama	Spalding	Mr. Corigliano.
Just a Sweetheart	Shilkret-Pasternack	Baldwin Quartet.
"Sundown" and "Melody from the Sky"	Donaldson	Mr. Perrella.
Fox trot on themes by George Gershwin	Perrella	Mr. Perrella.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press.

SYNTHETIC Titusville has had three mayors, all of the same name, Luke Higgins, since its incorporation on Thanksgiving Day, 1927.

Despite the changes in this popular country town that comes to life once a week over WOR, Newark, to swing a majority of the receivers in that station's listening area to 422 meters, Luke is still Luke. His voice may be a little heavier than it used to be, but he seems to be running the town in the same high-hat manner.

* * *

THIS mayoralty job is one that politics cannot touch. Even the folks down at Titusville have had little if anything to say over the change in office without a difference in name. It just came about like such things do. After the original mayor, each successor has been easily recognizable to the listeners, but in a short time he seemed to get the Higgins swing, and the preceding voice that had become so familiar was forgotten in the new Luke.

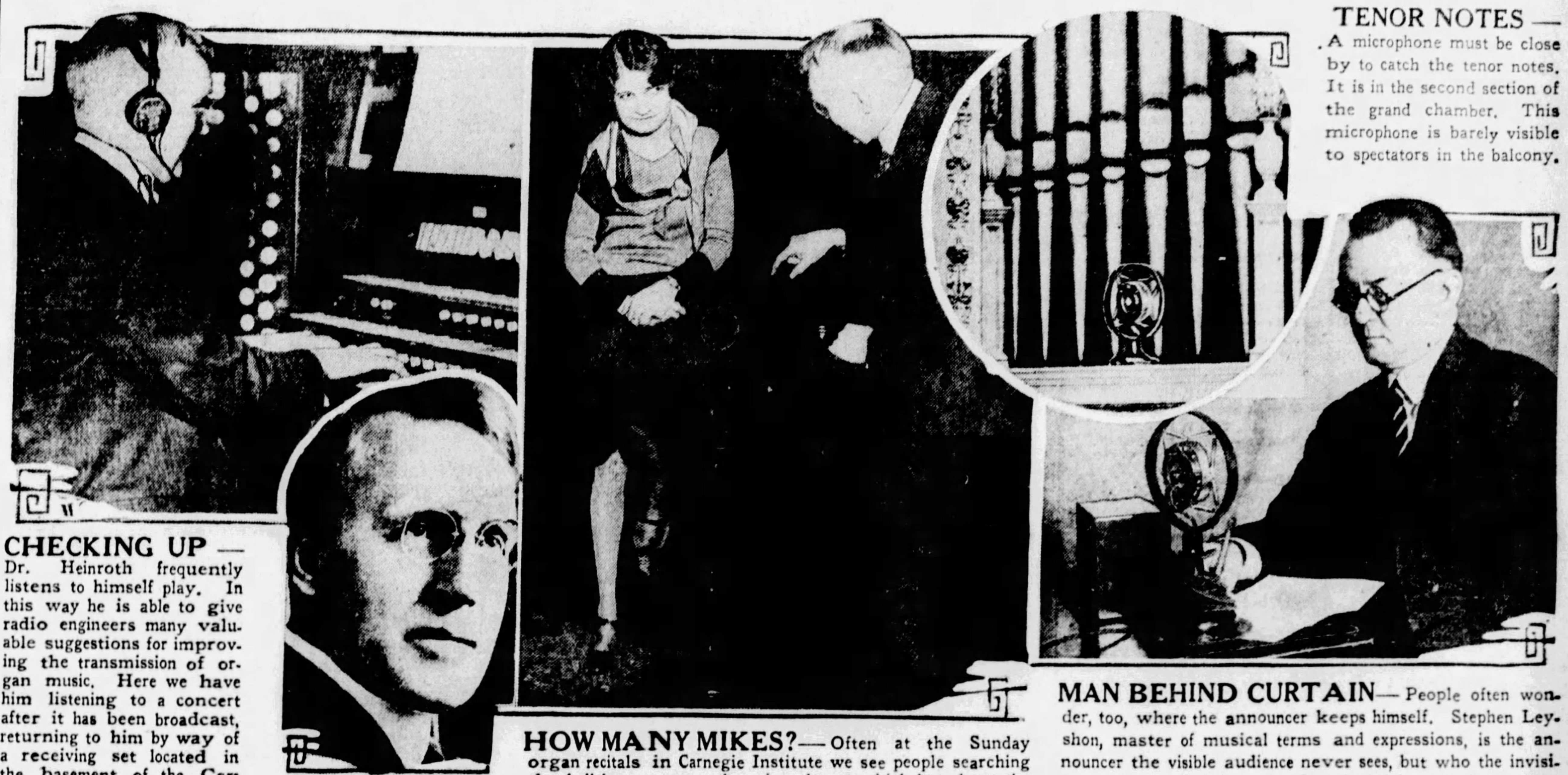
Luke himself does not worry much over these shifts that could mean so much to him. He just goes along as if nothing had happened, maybe thinking once in a while of his past and hoping for the future and success of his earlier personalities.

* * *

WHEN Titusville was evolved from the mind of Leonard E. L. Cox, its originator and director, Luke lived away from the microphone as George Frame Browne. Browne decided to go to "Thompkins Corners," where he became "Mat Thompkins," to be heard over a network with WJZ as the key. Next came Robert Pearce, who once appeared also in the role of "Old King Cole." Now Pearce is "Old Man Sunshine" in a program for kiddies from WJZ.

The present Luke, who portrays the role with the enthusiasm that Luke and Mr. Cox demand, is Don Carney, "Uncle Don" to the kiddies of WOR several nights a week.

Placing of Microphones a Big Secret in Reproducing Organ Music



TENOR NOTES — A microphone must be close by to catch the tenor notes. It is in the second section of the grand chamber. This microphone is barely visible to spectators in the balcony.

CHECKING UP — Dr. Heinroth frequently listens to himself play. In this way he is able to give radio engineers many valuable suggestions for improving the transmission of organ music. Here we have him listening to a concert after it has been broadcast, returning to him by way of a receiving set located in the basement of the Carnegie Institute. Dr. Heinroth, besides being an eminent musician, has the time and the patience to "dabble in radio" for the purpose of improving fidelity in the transmission of musical sounds. He has given KDKA engineers many good ideas.

HOW MANY MIKES?— Often at the Sunday organ recitals in Carnegie Institute we see people searching the hall for a peep at the microphones which broadcast the concerts to the world. Two microphones do the work and the main one, shown here, is not visible to the audience. It is located to the rear of the console. Miss Thelma N. Perry, of 2516 Durham avenue, South Hills, listens to Dr. Heinroth explain the function of the instrument.

MAN BEHIND CURTAIN— People often wonder, too, where the announcer keeps himself. Stephen Leyshon, master of musical terms and expressions, is the announcer the visible audience never sees, but who the invisible audience depends upon for description of pieces to be played. Were one to part the curtains in the box on the left of the stage he would find Mr. Leyshon. He communicates with Dr. Heinroth, 40 feet away, by red and white flash signals.

"Radio—I never escape a feeling of the mystery, uncanniness of it all."—Heinroth

It has been my privilege to broadcast the organ recitals from Carnegie Institute for five years. The novelty hasn't worn off; each time I feel aware of addressing a vast audience, unknown and unseen, a great beneficent ogre to which you give your message, but it, sphinx-like, will give no response—unless, days after, you realize it is a letter-writing sphinx, and you will be surprised how far it has reached, east, west, north, south. What interests me most is not so much what was enjoyed or disliked; my long experience with visible, applauding audiences has taught me to know beforehand what is most appreciated, but rather how it "came over," in different sections. The technical and natural causes and effects of pick-up transmission and reception vary so from day to day, even hour to hour, that it is always a satisfaction to hear that this or that item has gone over according to the intention. And it is a source of never-ending interest to learn how some places are habitually skipped and others much farther away will get a perfect connection. I never escape a feeling of the mystery, the uncanniness of it all.

Often the communications are mixed with unconscious humor. After one of my talks from the university studio my telephone bell rang and a solicitous voice at the other end said it was too bad I was suffering from asthma but that he knew a good remedy, naming it, which had miraculously helped members of his family. When I told him I was not afflicted by shortness of breath, he was taken aback and said: Anyway, it might be a good thing to know in case I did get it. Pondering over it, I came to the conclusion that I had been speaking too close to the microphone and the intake of the breath was magnified. It taught me a lesson.

Another time an enthusiast met me downtown and seizing me by the hand said—"I heard your recital yesterday and it came over perfectly, simply great. It sounded just like an accordion."

More truth than fiction in that—and it leads me to the one grievance I have against the radio. It does not reproduce the sound with photographic fidelity. An organ of 100 stops will sound no better than an organ of 10 stops—in fact not so good. Yet "in natura" there is no comparison. The majesty, the grandeur, the awe that makes itself felt in hearing the larger instrument is lost in radio transmission because the power has been reduced to suit the reception capacity of the microphone. Likewise a full symphony orchestra will not sound so well as a string quartet, nor a chorus of 500 as well as a quartet, nor as pure. That is a weakness, because the larger body of tone cannot in original performance be supplanted by the smaller for certain well-known effects without distinct loss in effect.

I once heard Prof. Michael Pupin in course of a conversation say a number of years ago that from the physicists' standpoint the radio was finished—all difficulties solved, or words to that effect. To that I would answer: If that is the feeling of the physicists, then it is time to get an artist to work on some of the problems, great problems that remain to be solved.

While it is true that with improved receiving sets some of the difficulties have been eliminated, it is also true that some apparently insuperable inaccuracies remain. Take for instance a handclap. The reproduction on the radio bears no resemblance to the actual sound. Or some perfectly normal speakers' somewhat inebriated radio reproduction of all S's. I can show equal distortions of musical sounds produced by the organ. Or is it too much to ask that what the ear perceived shall have faithful likeness in radio transmission—not only in fidelity of tone quality, but balance of power and emotional effect.

And yet, after all is said and done, the radio is one of the seven wonders of the modern world; in my estimation the most marvelous—a triumph of man's mind and a tribute to the orderliness of nature's forces.

Charles Heinroth
Director of Music, Carnegie Institute.

Women Political Leaders to Speak

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the noted Republican leader, Mark Hanna, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the Democratic chieftain, William Jennings Bryan, will speak to the people of the country in the National Radio Forum over WJAS, Saturday night, March 23, at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard time. Appropriate musical selections played by the United States Army Band will be heard before and after the discussion.

Irish Folk Songs My Madrigal Quartet

Irish folk songs will be sung by the Madrigal Mixed Quartet on the program of WGY, Monday night, March 18. WFBL, of Syracuse, will also carry this program, which includes such familiars as "Killarney," "Kerry Dance," "Where the River Shannon Flows," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." S. Grahamee Nobbes is director of the Madrigal Quartet.

TUNING IN

By CARL F. BANGERT,
4054 Howley street.

I love to hear the music and other programs too,
That come to me o'er my radio from out the starry blue.
Among the best of the numbers that most appeal to me
Are these features of the Columbia and the good old N. B. C.

There's "Real Folks" and "Roxy's Gang," "Smith Bros." and the "Eskimos,"
"La Palina," "Mary and Bob," and those funny "Two Black Crows,"
"Armstrong Quakers," "Marimba Band," "Gypsies" and "Wrigley's Revue,"
"Ceco Couriers," the "Minstrels" and "Parade of the Stetson Shoe."

"Eveready Hour," "Tech's Music Room" and "Thru the Cabin Door;"
The sport events, the operas and orchestras galore,
In fact, there are so many it's as difficult to recall
As it is for my poor radio to try and get them all.

Mike, Radio Hound, To Imitate Jolson

CINCINNATI, O., March 16.—WLY's now famous dog Mike will "go Al Jolson" in a 'Mammy" song when Henry Fillmore, his master presents him on Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 p. m.

Mike's punctuating barks will be supplemented by a second novelty in the trombone solo "Dusty Trombone." Fillmore's musical family includes 16 "Trombones," one of which is introduced each week on the WLW concerts. Dusty's title, according to the bandmaster, originated in the fact that he is 'so fast the dust never catches him."

Another of the compositions sent in by music writers in the WLW audience will be a part of the concert. Other numbers will include: "Americans We," "Man of the Hour," "Estrillita," "The Booster," and "Girl of my Dreams."

McNamee "Covers" Basketball Game

The final game in the intersectional invitation basketball tournament to be held at Glens Falls, will be broadcast by WGY, Saturday night, March 23, at 8 o'clock. Graham McNamee, recognized as a leading radio sports reporter, will endeavor to convey to the listeners a vivid picture of the progress of a basketball from one end of the court to the other.

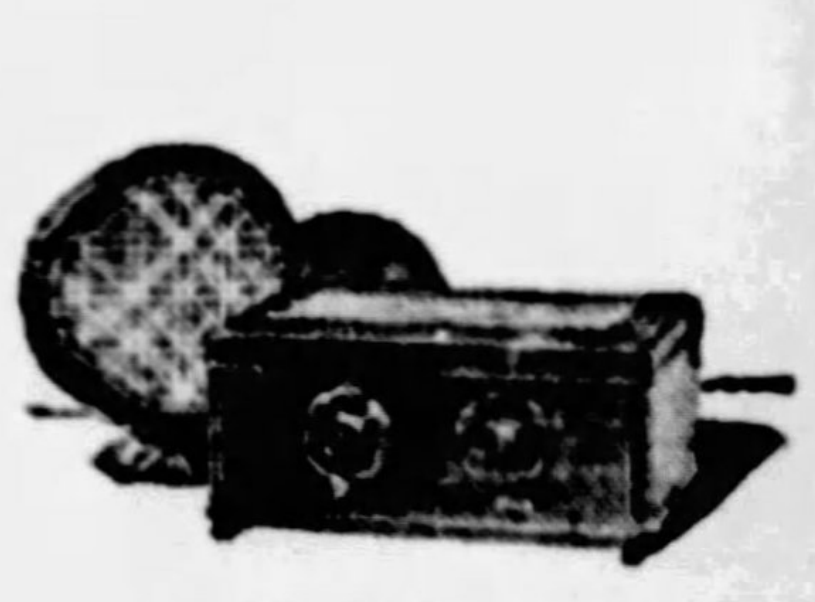
Glens Falls, through public-spirited citizens, has held an invitation basketball tournament for several years.

Chorus of 30 Sings Southern Spirituals

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and other such similar spirituals, sung as only the Southern Negro can sing them, will be heard through WSB, Atlanta, on a broadcast by Big Bethal choir No. 1, on Friday night, March 22, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, Pittsburgh time. A chorus of approximately thirty voices participates on the program.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Low . . . high
Slow . . . fast
It's real!



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MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker. $34.

MAYBE you like your music all fire and fury. Maybe you prefer it soft, dreamy, sentimental—like the "heart songs" that never grow old.

Or steamy dance music with the rhythm of the jungle.

Whatever you like, it's all true as life when your radio is the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. The music that's broadcast is the music you hear. When the xylophone player sweeps his flashing hammers up and down the scale—it's real! *Every* instrument is real. No note is too high for this set, no note too low. No overtones too subtle, no orchestra too big. No booming—no artificiality—just true!

The voice of the singer or the announcer is his own voice—what you would hear if you were in his presence.

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A. Atwater Kent, President
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ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET
... by Pooley

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling"

ST. PATRICK'S DAY— Many famous artists will participate in programs tonight celebrating St. Patrick's Day, Among them will be Olive King, soprano, who will sing "A Tumble Down Shack in Athlone" during the LaPalina Hour; Walter Kelly, "The Virginia Judge," on the left, and Andrew Mack, Irish actor, who will sing comic songs at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia system.

TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Emory Bible class.

9:55 A. M.

KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's hour.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture, "Prayer."

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Royal Filipino Orchestra.

EL CHOCLO (TANGO)

Medley from "Animal Crackers"
Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna.......Von Suppe
El Choclo (Tango)
Overture to "Semiramide".......Rossini
Dalagan Bunoc (A Country Girl)

KDKA—Memorial Park.

"DEEP RIVER," BY TRIO.

Chimes.
String trio, To Spring.......Grieg
Violin, 'cello and piano.
The Winding Road.......Spross
Male Quartet.
Sink Red Sun.......Del Riego
Sara Logan, contralto.
Tenor solo, Down in the Forest..Roland
Trio, Deep River.......Fisher
Violin, 'cello and piano.
Mammy's Lullaby.......Cole
Male Quartet.
Bass solo, Bedouin Love Song...Hawley
Trio, Romance San Parole...Van Grenk
Violin, 'cello and piano.
In the Garden.......Gerrish
Male Quartet.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Sacred service, Rev. James K. Pollock, Union Centenary M. E. Church, Sharpsburg.

WCAE—Biblical drama.

"NAAMAN'S CLOAK"

The National Players will unfold the story of "Naaman's Cloak."

The story deals with Elisha, the prophet, who had the power of healing. Naaman, a leper, comes to Elisha to be cured. Naaman offers to pay Elisha for his healing, but the prophet refuses to accept. Elisha's servant, Gehazi, however, upon Naaman's departure follows him, and states that Elisha has changed his mind and desires a reward. Accordingly, Naaman gives the servant his beautiful cloak which Gehazi carries back to Elisha. The prophet is very much incensed at the action of his servant and the story concludes with the fate which befalls Gehaza.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

ERNO RAPEE, GUEST CONDUCTOR.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphony concert.

BACH'S "PASSION"

Bach's Passion according to St. Matthew will be the offering of the combined talent of the Symphonic Hour and the Cathedral Hour.

This oratorio is probably the most wonderful and the most awe-inspiring of its kind ever conceived and composed. It was first produced in St. Thomas' Church at Leipzig on Good Friday, April 15, 1729, the congregation joining in its choruses, notably the one known as "O Sacred Head All Wounded," the air of which was a popular song by Johann Hassler. The first American performance took place on May 8, 1874. This composition is a touching portrayal in music of the feeling of a devout believer who contemplates the suffering and death of Christ. It is all the more touching when it is remembered that Bach's own life was not an easy one, and it was not until many years after his death that recognition was awarded him. In fact, it was a century after the writing of the Passion that Mendelssohn produced it, with the real success that was its due.

This great work has rarely been heard on the radio, and a large group of soloists, chorus and orchestra have combined for the occasion.

KDKA—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony, and Will Rhodes, tenor.

"EMERALD ISLE."

Hurrah for the Irish.......Rosey
Musical Scenes from "Eileen"...Herbert
My Wild Irish Rose.......Olcott
Where the River Shannon Flows...Russel
Emerald Isle (a selection of Irish tunes).......Arr. by Langey
Molly on the Shore.......Grainger
Three Irish Pictures.......Ansell
(a) The Low Backed Car.
(b) Mother Machree.
(c) Rosy O'Grady.
Irish King.......Pryor
A Little Bit of Heaven.......Ball

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

BACH'S "PASSION," CONTINUED.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"INSTITUTIONAL RELIGION."

Processional—The Lord Is in His Holy temple.
Hymn—Nearer, My God, to Thee.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Sevenfold Amen.
Anthem—No Shadows Yonder.
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Write All These Thy Laws in Our Hearts.
Hymn Go to Dark Gethsemane.
Address—Institutional Religion, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem—Sing Hellelujah Forth.
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn—When I Survey the Wond'rous Cross.
Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional—Holy Spirit, Truth Divine.

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

SPANISH THEME.

Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite".......Bizet
Spanish Dance.......Moszkowski
Tarantelle.......Sarasate
The Flower Girl.......Kenney
My Tonia.......de Sylva
Spanish Rhapsody.......Chabrier
La Spagnola.......di Chiara
Ballet Music from "Carmen".......Bizet

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ.

KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and the Death of Jesus Christ."

WCAE—Twilight Voices.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR

Walter Damrosch, veteran conductor of radio symphony concerts broadcast from coast to coast each Saturday night, will introduce the chorus with a brief explanatory preface. It was at Mr. Damrosch's suggestion that the choir undertook a European tour this winter, in quest of further laurels abroad.

The Dayton Westminster Choir consists of 60 voices, carefully chosen from a special training school in the Ohio city, and is directed by John Finley Williamson. The entire group has come to New York for concerts here before embarking on the European trip. Its final radio performance tonight is in the nature of a musical leave-taking, being made up of patriotic and classic compositions specially arranged for the vocal ensemble.

The complete program:
Star Spangled Banner
Steal Away to Jesus.......Arr. by Hall
God Is a Spirit.......Jones
Benediction.......Lutkin

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.

WJAS—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

WCAE—Stetson parade.

STANNARD'S MARCHES

March compositions of Capt. W. J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band, at Washington, D. C., will be featured.

Walter Smith will be starred in a trumpet solo.

Capt. Milton O. Boone March.
Capt. P. W. Lewis March.
Col. John J. Bradley March.
National Vaudeville Artists March.
Secretary of War March.
Trophy of Victory March.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Straight's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dictograph concert.

FISK O'HARA, TENOR.

Fisk O'Hara, the famous Irish tenor, in several songs of old Erin.

Mr. O'Hara, who starred in the sundry musical comedies written by Anne Nichols before she became famous as the author and producer of the modern dramatic miracle, "Abie's Irish Rose," will be heard in the following group of songs: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Acushla Macree" and "Ireland is Ireland to Me."

The quartet will contribute a medley of Irish songs, while the closing number will be selections from Victor Herbert's tribute to the Irish coleen, "Eileen."

The program will not be entirely decorated with shamrocks, however, since it opens with a typically American march, "The Whip," and includes an Italian fantasy, "The Gondolier," the "Ragtime Skeedaddle," "Sweet Edna May" waltzes and a song about "A Girl in Havana."

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

HONOR ST. PATRICK.

In the Village, from "Caucasian Sketches".......Ippolitow-Iwanow
Scarf Dance.......Chaminade
Mighty Lak a Rose.......Nevin
Serenade.......Toselli
My Angeline.......Wayne
Irish Songs:
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Come Back to Erin
Killarney.
Gypsy Dance, from "Carmen".....Bizet
Hark, Hark, My Soul.......Smart

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

WJAS—Vim.

WCAE—Hamilton hour.

KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Roosevelt Orchestra.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—George and Walt.

7:29 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather report.

WCAE—Capitol Family.

NICHOLAS VASILIEFF, DRAMATIC TENOR.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—I. B. S. A. Singers.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Orchestra.

WJAS—La Palina hour.

HOUR OF IRISH MUSIC.

This hour of Irish music will be laid in the Shelburne Hotel at Dublin, where La Palina and her music makers will entertain those drinking their coffee and sipping their after-lunch liquers. In addition, those enjoying the sunshine and fresh air in Stephens Green, adjoining the hotel, may linger a bit and listen to the harmony.

Selections from "Princess Pat"..Herbert
Orchestra.
"Little Bit of Heaven".......Ball
Soprano and Orchestra.
Kerry Dance.......Moloy
Orchestra.
"Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone".......Sanders
Soprano and Orchestra.
"Irish Tune from County Derry".......Arr. by Grainger
Orchestra.
"The Moon Has Raised Her Lamp Above," from "Lily of Killarney"
Ivan Ivantzoff and Orchestra.
"My Wild Irish Rose".......Ball
Orchestra.
"Londonderry Air".......Arr. by Kreisler
Violin Solo and Orchestra.
"Little Town in the Auld County Down".......Sanders
Soprano and Orchestra.
Selection from "Bohemian Girl"....Balfe
Orchestra.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"MOTHER MACHREE."

"Home, Sweet Home"
Ensemble.
"Killarney"
Quartet and Ensemble.
"The Girl I Left Behind Me"
Quartet and Ensemble.
"Mother Machree"
Tenor Solo with Ensemble.
"Low-Backed Car"
"Long, Long Ago"
Quartet and Ensemble.
"Home, Sweet Home"
Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

KQV—Concert.

WJAS—Sonatron Series.

ANDREW MACK.

Andrew Mack, Irish singer and actor, will be the star of the Irish hour in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Mack was a member of the original company of "Abie's Irish Rose."

An Irish Medley.......Arr. by Selvin
Orchestra.
Finnegan's Ball
Andrew Mack.
Tommy Murphy, from "The Rebel"
Andrew Mack.
Gaelic Fantasie
Orchestra (Incidental solo, Shaemas Dougherty).
I Love You, Honey
Andrew Mack.
The Story of the Rose, from "The Last of the Rohans"
Andrew Mack.
Memories of Erin.......Arr. by Selvin
Orchestra.
Molly Flanagan
Andrew Mack.
The Wearing of the Green
Andrew Mack (assisted by singers).

9:00 P. M.

WJAS—Theater of the Air.

"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE."

Walter Kelly, famous monologist, will be featured. Mr. Kelly is known all over the world as "The Virginia Judge."

"Mother Machree"
Irish Waltzes
"A Smile Upon Your Key-Ring"
Irish Medley
Spell of the Blues
Arnold Johnson and Orchestra.
"All Erin is Calling, Mavourneen".......Goeffrey O'Hara
"Molly Branagan".......C. V. Stanford
Redferne Hollinshead, Tenor.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

SIGRID ONEGIN, CONTRALTO.

"Dance of the Clowns," from Snegourotchka".......Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
(a) "Von ewiger Liebe".......Brahms
(b) "She Never Told Her Love"..Haydn
(c) "Piercing Eyes".......Haydn
Mme. Onegin.
"Nobles Seigneurs, Salut," from "Les Huguenots".......Meyerbeer
Mme. Onegin.
(a) Spanish Dance in G Minor.......Moszkowski
(b) Polish Dance.......Scharwenka
Orchestra.
(a) "While the West is Paling"....Gaul
(b) "Fairy Pipers".......Brewer
(c) "Norwegian Shepherd's Song".......Osterdalon
Mme. Onegin.
"The Donkey and the Driver," from "Humorous Scenes".......Leonard
Orchestrated by Victor Herbert.
Orchestra.
Che Faro Senza Euridice," from "Orpheus and Eurydice".......Gluck
Mme. Onegin.
Fritz Huebsch at the Piano.

KDKA—Play, "In the Days of St. Patrick"

9:30 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Audions.

ALMA GLUCK, SOPRANO

Reminiscences of Ireland.......Arranged by Godfrey
Band.
Two Russian Folk Songs.
Folk Songs of Little Russia.......Arranged by Zimbalist
Alma Gluck and Orchestra.
Retreat of the Tartars.......Sellenick
Band.
Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera House.......Arr. by Tobani
Band.
(a) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.
(b) Little Old Log Cabin in the West.
(c) Old Kentucky Home.
Alma Gluck and Orchestra.
March—"The Irish King".......Pryor
Band.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions. Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

STORY OF LIFE AND DEATH.

Jose Marie Barone, the first man to accomplish the "impossible" and drive an automobile from Rio de Janeiro to New York City, will make a personal appearance before the microphone.

During the trip that made automobile history Barone, dare-devil driver and Italian war ace, faced death almost every mile. Plowing through "impassable" roads, he and his mechanics chopped pathways through primitive jungles, used beds of rocky streams for roadways, were captured by Sandino and his bandits in Nicaragua, injured in a mountain in Colombia and were taken ill with fever in Bolivia. Three of Barone's mechanics were killed or died en route, but the intrepid driver never faltered until he had won his greatest race.

KDKA—Correct time, weather.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

BALL ROOM DANCE

Bulgarian March
Ballalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo: Nightmare
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Baritone Solo: Why Did You Betray Me?
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo:
Coachman, Don't Drive the Horses.
Mme. Nicolina.
Ball Room Dance Series: Pas d'Espagna.
Ballalaika Orchestra.
Ill-Fated Bird (Ukrainian).
Ballalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo: Hajre Kati.
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo:
The Nightingale.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo: Drunken.
Eli Spivak.
Selection.
Ballalaika Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time, weather.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

MONDAY

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:50 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Cheer program.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Forsythe and Kapona, Hawaiians.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang; John Deacon, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Program, NBC.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders; Will Rogers' Favorites.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; St. Patrick's Dinner.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Confering Legion of Honor Degree in Connection with National Conclave, Grand Council of the Order of De Molay of the Wald.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 a. m.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Federation morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Dictograph program.
11:45 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracey-Brown music.
7:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio address.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Franklyn Baur, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Family party; Gene Austin.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Davis radio jubilee.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00 A. M.—4 H. Club.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:10 A. M.—Correct time; shopping.
10:00 A. M.—Topaz trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—"Patterns in Print."
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:05 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Bill Behrenburg, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; tone pictures.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—School Daze.
8:30 P. M.—Couriers; "Sheridan's Ride."
9:00 P. M.—Major Strong.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee.
10:00 P. M.—Panatelas; Victor Herbert songs.
10:30 P. M.—Choral singers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
12:45 P. M.—Program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weathr, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:25 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:45 P. M.—University address.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Denison Play.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—University Address.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 P. M.—Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—Little Theater: "Cleo."
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians; Carlton Boxill, tenor.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—"With Lucille Doller."
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
4:30 P. M.—Auction bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—"Dispensary Work."
7:40 P. M.—Flips and Flops.
7:45 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—String orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour: "Home Town Boy Makes Good."
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown music.
10:59 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Keith Orpheum.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time.
9:01 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewell hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
2:30 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—Letter Carriers Band.
7:00 P. M.—Carnegie Tech Madrigals.
7:30 P. M.—Mobo entertainment.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—"Political Situation."
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman; waltzes and tangos.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Canadians; Wendell Hall.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report; time.

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam'.
8:30 P. M.—Sully's Captain of the Keyboard.
9:00 P. M.—Ingersoll Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Remote control.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Song Shop.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:23 P.M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm chat.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Grace Humellblau, mezzo contralto; Grace Blanco Martin, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—University Address.
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political situation."
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M. — Foresters; Friml's "Sometime."
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Isaak Walton League program presenting Bob Limbert.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess suggestions.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—Donald Fundis, violinist; Eleanor Rodgers, pianist.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown, music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:20 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—Wonder Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand hour.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown, music.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather report.
8:00 A. M.—Jack and Jill.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time.
9:00 A. M.—Meat Recipe.
9:15 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:45 A. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark.
6:30 P. M.—Red Peppers Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Lorenze Hardman, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Books reviewed by Gene J. Gold.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat; "Thelma."
9:00 P. M.—Annette Hanshaw.
9:30 P. M.—Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour; Bethoven's "Eighth Symphony."
10:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, time.

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Program.
1:00 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P.M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
8:00 P. M.—One act play.
9:30 P. M.—Piano hour.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Philco hour.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club revue.

Meters	Wavelength	Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

THURSDAY

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Ttime signals.
12:00 M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:30 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—University Address.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets, news.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—University Address.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Program.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Violin Program.
7:30 P. M.—Kemble and Mills: Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink: Hildegarde Fillmore, beauty editor.
8:30 P. M.—Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Hatters.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Maytag program: "The Big Shot" by Pat Barnes.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Book chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Aviation talk.
5:45 P. M.—Violin recital.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown, music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Book Review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Song shop; James Hanley Cycle.
8:30 P. M.—Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Rapid transit.
10:00 P. M.— Halsey-Stuart; "Dance Barbare."
10:30 P. M.—Concert bureau hour.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown, music.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time.
9:00 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion review.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Going to the Press.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Sweethearts.
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now.
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora hour; Pauline Lawn, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians.
10:30 P. M.—Musical episode.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.
11:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam'.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Remote control.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—"Whoopee" Night.

FRIDAY

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Educational Hour.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:23 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—New Books.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic Releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Weekend tours.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—University Address.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Eclipse program.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

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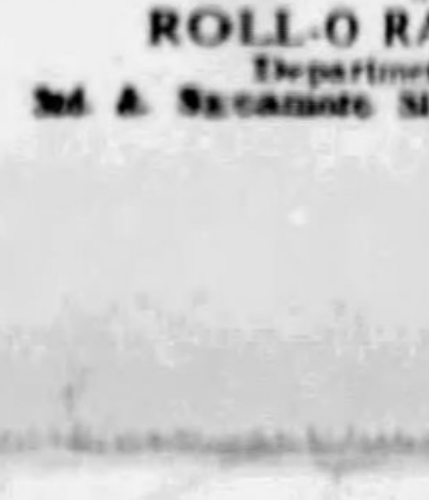

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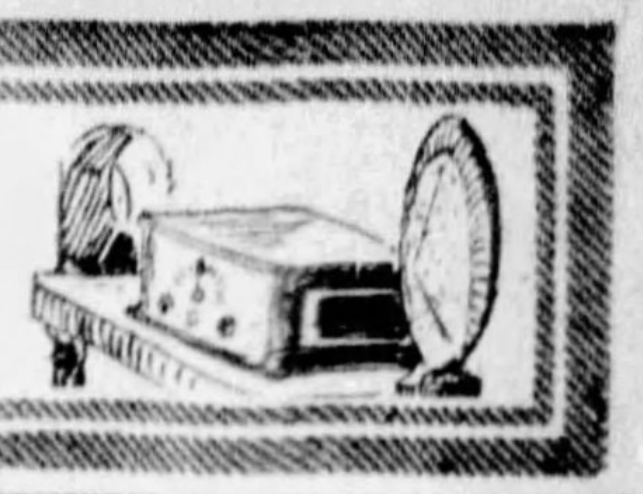

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

Today's programs in Eastern Standard Time.

4:45 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—McKinniny musicians to WJZ KYW WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WHAM WJR WREN KSTP.
5:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Cook's travelog to WJZ.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Theater.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Vespers.
5:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WREN WHAM.
RED SYSTEM—Twilight voices to WEAF WGY WRC KSD WKY WTAM KOA.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Presbyterian services to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAU WADC WMAQ WKRC WGHP KOIL WOWO KMOX WMAL WLBW.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
6:00 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—American Legion Band to WEAF WEEI WRC KPRC WTAM KSTP WTIC WDAF Symphony, KSD WWJ WGR WJAR WTAG WCSH KVOO WOW WTMJ WFI WGY WGN WOAI KOA WFAA WBT WHAS WSM.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Concert.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Serenaders.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
KMOX (1090-275) St. Louis—Songs.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Vespers.
CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Concert.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—Dictograph Hour to WEAF WEEI WRC WGY WOC WJAR KSD WTAM WWJ WDAF WGR WOW WTIC WTAG WCSH WFI.
BLUE SYSTEM—Anglo Persians to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM WEBC WTMJ WLW WJR KWK KYW WREN KOA KSTP.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Concert.
700 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR.
BLUE SYTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—I.B.S.A.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—String Ensemble.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Fox Theater.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Feature program.
WPG (1100-272) At. City—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Hollenden Orchestra.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
KFNF (890-337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
WLS (870-345) Chicago—Brown Church.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto—St. Paul's Anglican.
KOA (830-361) Denver—Music.
WCCO (810-370) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vespers.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar's.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Little Jack Little.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
7:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Baldwin concert to WJZ KYW WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI.
RED SYSTEM—Major Bowes Family to WEAF WJAR WRC WSM WSB WWJ WGY KSD WTIC WTAM.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Frederick William Wile.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—German hour.
8:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Enna Jettick melodies to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM WJR KWK WREN KYW WTMJ WHAS WSB WSM WFAA WOAI KSTP KPRC WKY.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Hamilton's.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—Services.
KMBC (950-316) Kansas City—Radioette.
KFNF (890-337) Shenandoah—Music.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Nighthawks Pat Barnes.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Johnson's.
WOW (590-508) Omaha—Bible study.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Concert.
8:15 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Collier's hour to WJZ WBZ WBZA KOA KYW WREN WJR WLW WBAL WHAM KSTP.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Studio.
8:30 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—La Palina Smoker to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WCAU WMAL WADC WBBM KMBC WKRC WGHP KOIL WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD WHK WLBW WCCP.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Ensemble.
KWKH (850-353) Shreveport—Studio.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto—Waterloo Band.
WBAP (800-374) Fort Worth—Services.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Ensemble; Nighthawks.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—WDAF Players.
CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Eveready Hour.
9:00 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—"Our Government" to WEAF WTIC WJAR WFAA WOW WOAI WTMJ WHAS KVOO WSB WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR WKY KSD.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Majestic Majestic Air Theater to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU WAIU KMBC WKRC WGHP WBBM KOIL WISN WCCO WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL KFH WREC.
KMA (890-337) Shenandoah—Music (four hours).
CHRC (880-340) Quebec—Concerts.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Gardners.
9:15 P. M.
RED SYSTEM—Atwater Kent Hour to WEAF WRC WWJ KOA WGN KSD WGR WEEI WGY WFI WTAM WOW KVOO WFAA WSM WSB WBT WOAI KPRC KSTP.
NBC SYSTEM—Jubilee Singers to WJZ KWK WHAM.
WPG (110-272) At. City—Concert.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Father Fernin.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Edward Murphy, French horn.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Feature.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Concert.
10:00 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—De Forest Band to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU WADC KMBC WKRC WBBM WHK WLBW WMAL WGHP KOIL WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD.
WPG (1100-272) At. City—Musical.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WCCO (810-370) Minn-St. Paul—end Party (2 hours).
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week-

428m.—WLW—*700k.*

9:30 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Presbyterian Church.
3:00 P. M.—National Youth Conference conducted by Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Topic, "The Devil's Sermon."
4:00 P. M.—Newcastle Apollo Club.
5:00 P. M.—Vesper services.
5:45 P. M.—Dr. Harry Fosdick.
7:00 P. M.—Ohio Eagles program.
7:30 P. M.—At the Baldwin.
9:15 P. M.—Gembox hour. Reuben Lawson, guest conductor.
Theme—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Overture—Irish Fantasie .... Herbert
St. Patrick's Day Skit (short radio sketch with voices and orchestra).
Molly on the Shore .... Graiger
Melodies from the Behmian Girl.... Balfe
An Irish Silhouette .... Hadley
In the Shadow of the Shamrock.. Wiener
10:15 P. M.—Weather report.
10:16 P. M.—The Cino Singers. Soloists, Fenton Pugh, tenor; Ralph Hartzell, bass.
Singers—Morning .... Speaks
A Brown Bird Singing .... Woods
Tenor—Passing By .... Purcell
Singers—A Pastoral .... Turner-Malley
I Attempt from Love Sicness to Fly .... Purcell
Ma Little Banjo .... Dichmont
Bass—King of the Road .... Bevan
Singers—Swing Low Sweet Chariot.. .... Arr. by Reddick
10:45 P. M.—Cello recital by Leonard Watson.
"MUSIC OF AMERICAN COMPOSERS."
Ballade .... Friml
Eklog .... A. Walter Kramer
Scherzo .... Herbert
11:00 P. M.—Time announcement and Training Camp news.
11:00 P. M—Musicale Novelesque.
There—Crazy Rhythm.
Novelty Players—Josephita.
Novelty Players—Carolina Moon.
Novelty Maid—There Is a Happy Land.
Piano Solo—Indigo.
Xylophone Solo—Dance of the Comedians (Bartered Bride) .... Smetana
Novelty Players—Russian Paraphrase, "Petruska."
Fiddlin' the Fiddle—(Violin Novelty).
Presenting Mr. Arco Pizzicato.
Organ—Waltzesof Yesterday.
Novelty Players—One Step to Heaven.
Novelty Maid—Dream Train.
Novelty Players—You're the Cream in My Coffee.
12:00 Midnight—Sign off.

526m.—WMCA—*570k.*

10:00 P. M.—Friar's banquet.
SPEAKERS AND ENTERTANERS.
William Collier, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, James J. Corbett, "Bugs" Baer, Harry Hirshfield, Jack Lait, Captain Irving O'Hay, Joe Laurie, Jr.

280m.—WTAM—*1070k.*

1:15 P. M.—Visco program.
2:00 P. M.—Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Choir Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Cleveland Festival Orchestra Symphony hour; Walter Logan, conducting, with Arthur Loesser, concert pianist, soloist.
5:00 P. M.—Melody Makers.
5:45 P. M.—Pianoforte Vignette.
7:00 P. M.—Vernor's Gnomes.
8:45 P. M.—Inspiration Boys.
10:45 P. M.—Gill's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Sixty Club Orchestra.

345m.—WENR—*870k.*

6:00 P. M.—Musical Melange.
6:30 P. M.—Sacred song musical.
9:00 P. M.—Downers' Grove Club.
10:30 P. M.—Edison Symphony Concert Orchestra of 27 pieces.
12:30 A. M.—International DX air vaudeville (with Frank Westphal and 12-piece orchestra; Irma Glenn, organist; Howard Neumiller, concert pianist; Edwin Delbridge and Oscar Heather, tenors; The Jordans, harmony team; Edward Davies, baritone soloist; Joe Warner in comedy songs and sketches; Memphis Mudcats, old time tunes and comedy; Jim and Bud, Hawaiian instrumentalists; Chuck, Ray and Gene, crooning harmony singers, and Everett Mitchell, announcer).

380m.—WGY—*790k.*

10:45 A. M.—Christ Scientist.
3:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Old Company's Songalogue.

454m.—WEAF—*660k.*

7:00 P. M.—Songalogue with Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

395m.—WJZ—*760k.*

5:00 P. M.—Travelogue.
5:30 P. M.—Religious service.
7:00 P. M.—The Nomads.
7:30 P. M.—At the Baldwin with John Coregliani, violinist.
10:15 P. M.—Light opera, "Boccacio."

PREFERENCE TO FIRST STATION

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—When two broadcasting stations with otherwise equal claims for privilege seek the same wavelength, the station with the largest record of continuous service has the superior claim.

This policy has been adopted by the Federal Radio Commission as one of its guiding principles in making decisions in station controversies. The doctrine of priority, the commission says, is strongly established in public utility law. Where an electric railway, telephone, gas or water company has an established business and is giving good service, it is not made to surrender or curtail whatever privileges it may have to make way for a newcomer, the commission points out.

Pittsburghers were quite interested in this point of radio law recently, when KVOO demanded the wavelength of KWKH. The latter station was first established. This was of considerable importance in the commission's decision to defer judgment.

HUSKIE DOG LIKES RADIO

GLACIER PARK, Mont., March 16.—Way up in the wilds of Glacier National Park at the Belly River ranger station the United States ranger has a huskie dog that has become an ardent radio fan. This is a lonely Rocky Mountain post during the winter months and the dog Nellie has become accustomed to join with her master listening to the programs offered daily by the "great outside world." The dog likes orchestra music best of all, but will listen attentively to the spoken human voice in whatever happens to be on the air.

The ranger fastens the receivers to the dog's ears. The other evening while the ranger was preparing his supper the dog pawed the receiver off the little stand and got one of her ears down on the floor against the head piece listening patiently for sound. The ranger watched her in amusement for a time and then went over and turned on the connection, with the result that there was a sudden burst of animal growls. The huskie's neck hair stood up straight and she viewed the apparatus fiercely. Suddenly she sprang upon the receiver and would have chewed it to pieces if her master hadn't rescued it quickly.

The unwelcome program upon the air happened to be the trained seal that was being broadcast from New York. The ranger is even careful now in selecting a harmonious program for his wolf dog of the North. For he can't step across the street and buy a new receiver whenever he wants one.

FIGHT CRIME WITH RADIO

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 16.—(AP.)—A state-wide radio network hooked to policemen's motorcycles may be Missouri's future weapon against crime.

Stratton Shartel, state attorney general, advcoates pursuit of criminals by a state constabulary directed by WOS, Missouri's state radio station. If his recommendation becomes a law in this year's legislature, Missouri will be the first state to employ radio communication to stamp out crime.

Under Shartel's plan, which is indorsed by the Missouri Bankers' Association and numerous civic bodies, patrolmen's motorcycles would be equipped with receivers tuned and locked to the wavelength of WOS.

At the beginning of each hour, two minutes would be allowed for the state constabulary superintendent to broadcast orders to patrolmen scattered throughout the state. In emergencies, radio time would be allowed by the state-owned station whenever necessary.

"Local Boy Makes Good"

"Hello, Girls."

DON BARCLAY

SOMETHING FUNNY—The Eveready Hour Tuesday night at 9, WCAE, should be a riot with Don Barclay taking the part of the local boy in "The Local Boy Makes Good." The furnace in the town hall of Tweedleville had been wanting a new grate for nigh on to four years. But when the "Be Kind to Apples Week Club" met to raise the fund the meeting was stampeded in behalf of Jeremy Scott, the town's mammy singer. The town hall is forsaken and the money is spent to send Jeremy to New York to get his song published. There he puts over his song and wins "the gal," Helen Morgan.

Anna Case From WOR on April 4

Anna Case, leading American concert soprano whose voice has done much to carry the fame of her native New Jersey to the rest of the world, will lend her voice and personality to the Greater New Jersey Dinner, which is to be broadcast April 4, over a state-wide network which has WOR as the key station.

Jack Little Extends Engagement at WLW

CINCINNATI, O.,—March 16. — Little Jack Little has prolonged his stay at station WLW until March 24. His last "Night Club of the Air" will be broadcast on Saturday, March 23 from 11:00 p. m. until 2:00 or 3:00 a. m. He will go on tour then and will return to the station only for brief appearances.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Dolores Cassinelli.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—**Wrigley Review; Gitla Erstinn, coloratura soprano.**
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—**Straight's orchestra.**

245.8m.—WCAE—*1220k.*

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking school.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:50 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:00 M.—Hygiene talk.
12:15 P. M.—Lenten services.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Marie Moss, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Citous Program.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business Program.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8.00 P. M.—**Cavaliers.**
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Gus and Louie.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—**Half hour with Senators.**
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.

232.4m.—WJAS—*1290k.*

7:00 A. M.—Eearly risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time.
9:00 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Home bazar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies.
7:00 P. M.—Vim.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Popular numbers by Gene Dixon.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Close-ups; Mortimer as a lion tamer barely escapes death.
8:30 P. M.—**Vodevil: Van & Schenck.**
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob visit Oklahoma.
10:30 P. M.—Kodak Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Variety hour, presenting Dolzell, zither.
12:00 M.—Announcement.

217.3m.—KQV—*1380k.*

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
1:00 A.M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—"Beauty."
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
8:20 P. M.—George and Wait.
8:40 P. M.—**Choral Singers.**
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
12:30 A. M.—Boat Club Revue.

SATURDAY

305.9m.—KDKA—*980k.*

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:25 A. M.—Theatrical calendar
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
3:30 P. M.—Educational hour.
5:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—University Address.
7:15 P. M.—Radio Club.
7:30 P. M.—"Gems of Literature.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—**Billy Jones, Ernie Hare.**
9:00 P. M.—Packard program.
9:30 P. M.—**Dance Orchestra.**
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Fort Pitt Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—**Far North Program.**

245.8m.—WCAE—*1220k.*

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York feature.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Rocky Mount Tavern.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
8:00 P. M.—**Lew White, Organ.**
8:30 P. M.—Marimba Orchestra.
9.00 P. M.—**Damrosch Symphony.**
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—The Wright Sisters.
11:20 P. M.—Pollack's Orchestra.

232.4m.—WJAS—*1290k.*

7:00 A. M.—Early risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather report.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:00 A. M.—Correct time.
9:00 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:15 A. M.—Shopping features.
9:30 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:15 A. M.—Menu Club.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Science.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:00 P. M.—Vim.
7:15 P. M.—Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Request program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—**Park Lane Orchestra.**
9:30 P. M.—Arabesque.
9:30 P. M.—Program.
10:00 P. M.—**National Forum.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m.—KQV—*1380k.*

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Program.
1:30 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—**Special program.**
12:30 A. M.—Webster Club.

Sketch Depicts Life Of Washington's Spy

The confidential spy of Gen. Washington, whose dangerous work contributed much to American success in the Revolution, will live again in the Soconyland Sketch to be broadcast at 7:30 Tuesday evening through WEAF and WGY.

In the guise of a peddler, Enoch Crosby slipped in and out between the lines of the opposing armies. The redcoats occupied New York and Washington was maneuvering his forces along the Hudson. It was a critical period in the life of the baby republic; and to the little known hero of this week's sketch is due unlimited credit for the happy outcome of the struggle.

Harrisburg Fan Issues "Bulletin"

This DX habit is hard to cure.

Out in Harrisburg, Pa., for instance, there is W. S. Mack, who has an official connection with WMBS. Each week he issues a "bulletin" on what Saturday night has produced. The fact that he stays away from bed until 5 a. m., and after, does not seem to lessen his enthusiasm.

In these "bulletins" he likes to tell others who have not been so successful in air fishing what he has done. One of them puts stress on the fact that two 100-watt stations were caught, namely, WJBC, LaSalle, Ill., and WMAY, St. Louis. Then, of course, KFI and KNX were included, as no log built in the East would be satisfactory without a far westerner.

Start Work on Two Television Stations

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 16.—Having been granted the necessary transmitting licenses by the Federal Radio Commission, the Jenkins Television Corporation of this city is now building a powerful television transmitter here and another in Washington, D. C. According to James W. Garside, president of the corporation, the Jersey City transmitter will operate at a frequency of 2,150 kilocycles, which is equivalent to about 140 meters, with a variable power up to five kilowatts.

Music to Satisfy The Entire Family

The personal tastes on music of various members of the family may differ widely, but a new program started on the WBBM Air Theater is arranged to appeal to every one.

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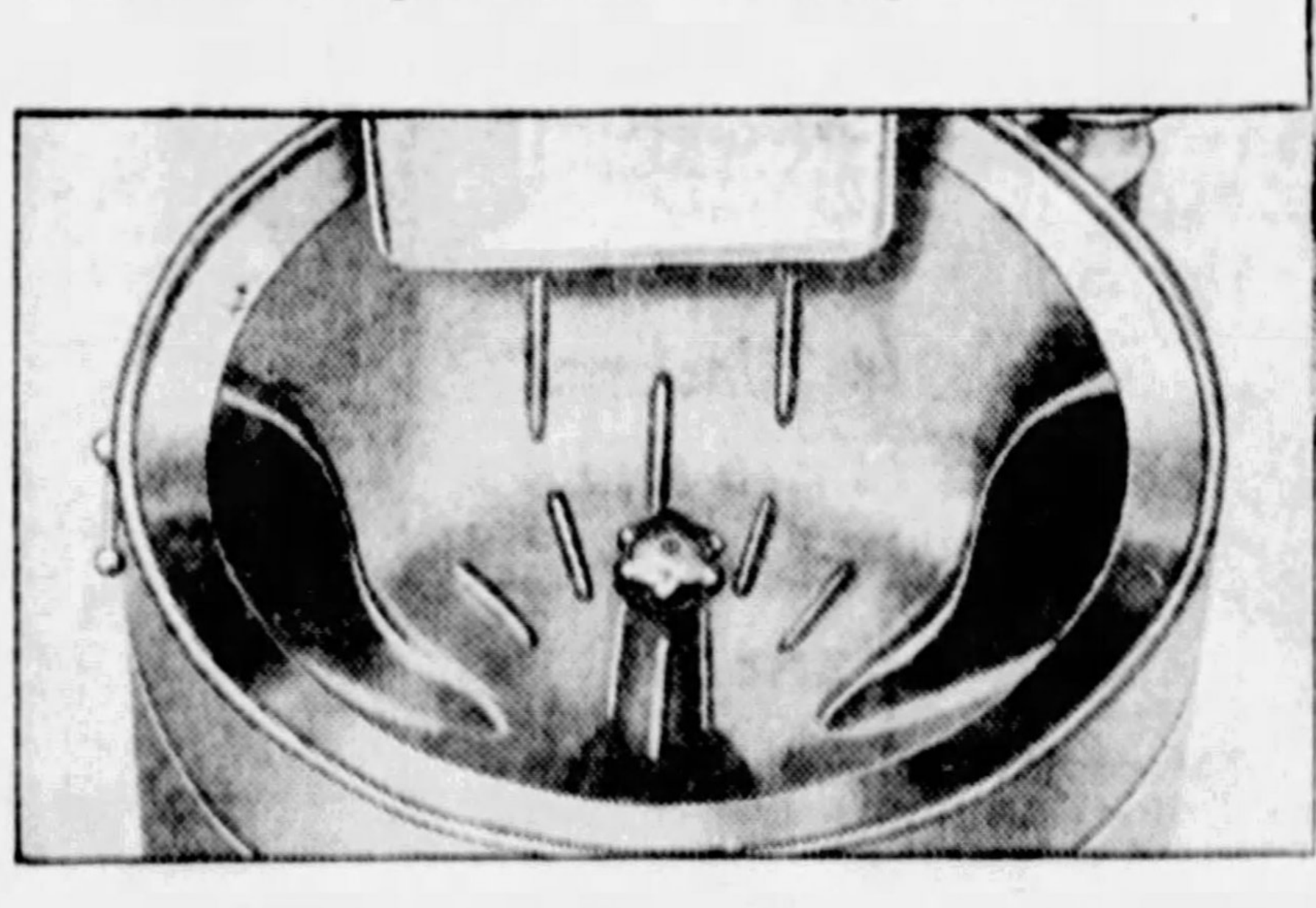

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KDKA, 2 Today.

SIGRID ONEGIN,
Contralto.
WCAE, 9:15 Tonight.

ALMA GLUCK,
Soprano.
WJAS, 10 Tonight.

238 STATIONS 'COMMERCIAL'

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP.)—The village vulcanizing station, the metropolitan department store, the society resort hotel, the Boy Scout Council and the theological seminary are among the enterprises of all kinds which operate broadcasting stations for financial or benevolent purposes.

Two hundred thirty-eight of the 600 stations in the United States, which broadcast programs to about 60,000,000 listeners, are classified by the federal radio commission as general commemcial stations. Educational institutions, ranging from high school to state university, own 68 stations. Religious organizations broadcast the gospel and music from 46, and 32 are operated by publications, the majority of which are newspapers.

One hundred thirty-nine merchants, 19 manufacturers, six insurance companies, nine hotels and three banks maintain stations. Ten public utility companies, seven civic organizations such as chambers of commerce and four state departments are in the broadcasting game. Eleven cities and towns boast muneipal stations.

A large percentage of the commercially owned stations is the property of radio or electrical companies. The manufacturers include makers of biscuts, batteries and stock medicine. The oil industry is represented by three refining companies, and broadcasting is a sideline with an investment company, a mining concern and a building contractor.

Three stations are run in connection with theaters, two with moving pictures producing and one with a dance studio. The Pennsylvania State Police have a station at Harrisburg. There is one political station, WEVD, the Debs Memorial station, at Woodhaven, N. Y., sponsored by the Socialist party. The Boy Scouts of Pueblo, Col., own and operate KGDP.

On the educational station list, are liberal arts colleges, three high schools, agricultural colleges, missionary schools, technical schools, a military academy and a school of chiropractic.

Austrian Engineers Design Honor Set

VIENNA, March 16.—(AP.)—Austria feels that she has produced a receiver surpassing many of those made in the United States.

At the international radio exhibition recently held at Liege, Belgium, an Austrian radio firm won the highest honors for its products in competition with 20 foreign producers, including several American manufacturers. A seven-tube set made by Austrian engineers and of Austrian material, was singled out as the "king" of sets.

Austria's victory at the World Radio Exhibition has greatly stimulated the industry in this country. Austrian radio tubes have invaded the foreign markets.

Deserts Movie for Radio

DELORES CASSINELLI

FRIDAY THROUGH KDKA— Delores Cassinelli, contralto, the promising movie actress who deserted the silver screen for radio, will be heard Friday at 8 o'clock on the KDKA program.

PICKERING'S CLEARANCE!

Most Thrilling News in Today's Paper!

My, how we've gone after prices! My, how we're getting rid of merchandise! All through the store, sensational prices like we tell you about on this page. Beautiful furniture—and great varieties of it—at average reductions of more than a third!

Any Easy Terms You Say Will Be Okay!

Beautiful 8-Piece Dining Room Suite in the Clearance for Just $69

Not in all the years you have been buying furniture have you seen value like this! Eight beautiful dining room pieces in newest walnut finish for just $69! And good, dependable furniture! Buffet, table, arm chair and five side chairs.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

Sensational Value!

THIS 3-PIECE JACQUARD SUITE *with* BUTTON-BACK CHAIR $99

Style, quality, luxuriousness! A suite you will be proud to have adorn your home. All finest construction—every piece built for luxurious comfort—for long, satisfactory life. Note the beautiful, graceful lines of the Davenport, the button-back Chair, the delightful Club Chair. Rich jacquard upholstery. Reverse spring cushion seats. Spring edges.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

Radio Sensation!

All-Electric $99
Without Tubes

An ALL-ELECTRIC receiver of remarkable performance. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Wonderful magnetic speaker. Tone that makes listening in a real pleasure. On Pickering's liberal credit terms. You can take a year or more to pay if you wish.

ODD DRESSERS

Values to $25.00 **$12.75**
Mostly oak finish—a few in walnut finish.

Lot of Odd Dressers to Go at $18.75
Lot of Odd Dressers to Go at $25.00
Values Up to $50. Walnut Finish.

Clearance of
Full Vanity Dressers $25.00

Regular $40 to $50 values—choice of variety of beautiful designs.

See and Compare! $200 Value! The Four Beautiful Bedroom Pieces as Illustrated **$129**

A "whale" of a money's worth! Every characteristic of $200 value—style, finish, size, design! The new walnut finish with overlay panels and decorative shading. Large Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Vanity Dresser. You must see it to realize what an extraordinary suite it is for the money.

LIBERAL CREDIT, TOO!

This Is "Nachman" MATTRESS WEEK, and Pickering's Is Headquarters!

The wonderful softness and buoyancy of NACHMAN Mattresses is due to the patented inner springs. Although the finest homes, hotels, clubs and hospitals use them, NACHMAN'S cost no more than ordinary mattresses. See the complete line at Pickering's, at lowest nationally advertised prices, on convenient credit.

Sale of Famous Makes of Factory Rebuilt

Electric Vacuum Cleaners!

PREMIER	APEX, ROYAL and SWEEPER VAC	HOOVER and EUREKA
$15.75	$17.75	$19.75

Every Cleaner in Excellent Condition!

With New Bags—New Cords—New Brushes—New Parts—You Would Hardly Know Them from Brand New Sweepers.

Your choice of Electric Vacuum Cleaners known the country over for reliable, satisfactory service. Every cleaner offered has been completely rebuilt—with all worn parts replaced with new ones.

In fact, in every instance, these cleaners have been rebuilt and reconditioned in the factory where they were originally manufactured—giving full assurance that they are in perfect working condition.

LIBERAL CREDIT, TOO!

Tomorrow---A Sale of

AXMINSTER RUGS $33

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Extraordinary Quality at a Decided Price Saving!

All fine new Axminsters—a fortunate "buy" from one of the big rug mills that saves you the difference between $33 and $40! You'll admire the colorings and designs.

LIBERAL CREDIT, OF COURSE!

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PICKERING'S
TENTH AND PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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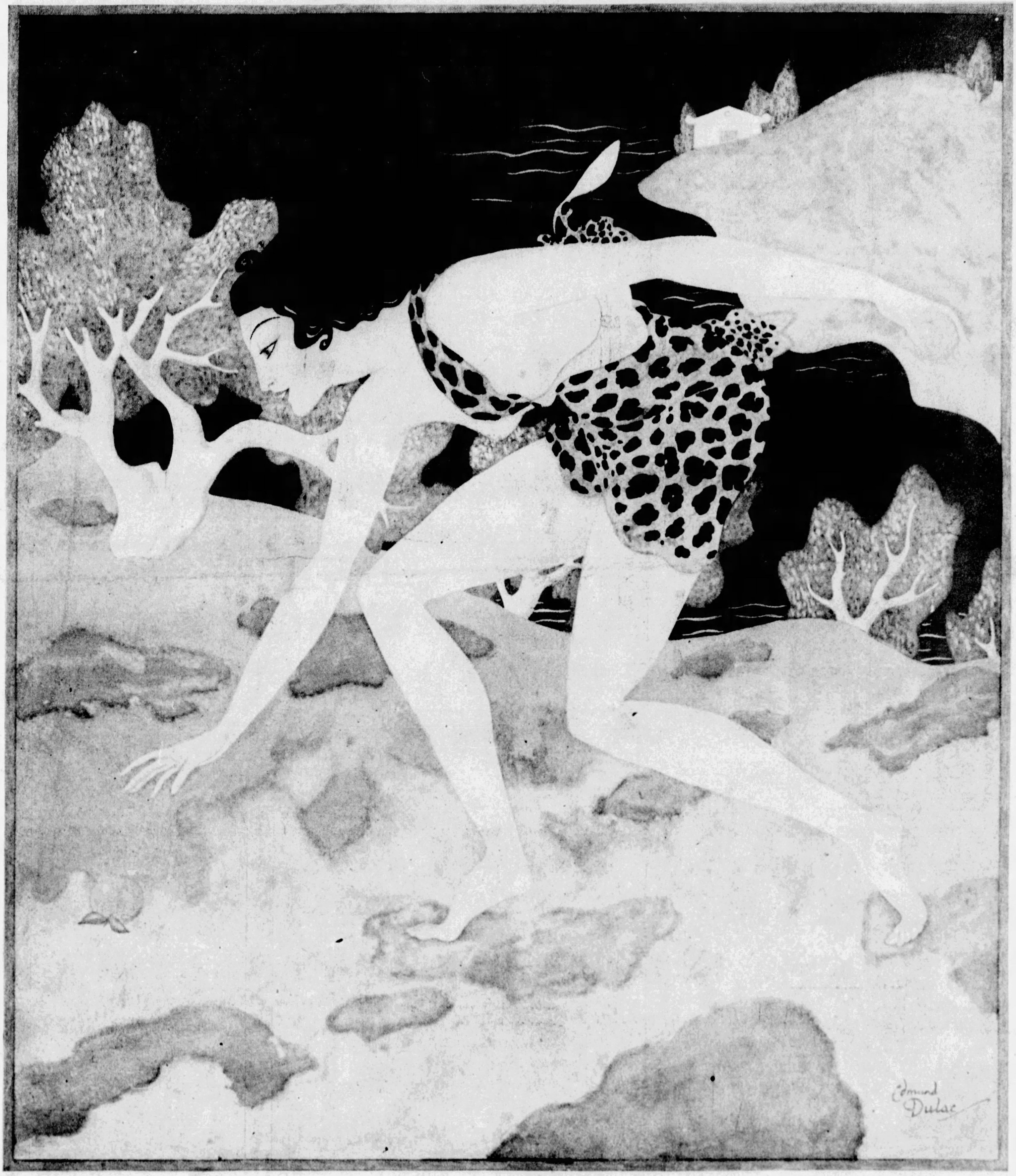


Famous "Vamps" of History
By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

ATALANTA AND THE GOLDEN APPLES—

ATALANTA, according to legend, was a beautiful Greek princess. She had been told by an oracle: "Marriage will be your ruin." She devoted herself to sport and became famous as a runner. She was sought after by many suitors. On all these she imposed this condition: "I will be the prize of him who shall conquer me in the race; but death must be the penalty of all who try and fail."

Undiscouraged by the failure of scores of previous suitors, a youth named Hippomenes offered himself for the contest. The goddess Venus, who liked him, gave him three golden apples, which he dropped at intervals, and Atalanta, pausing to pick them up, lost the race. But Hippomenes forgot to thank Venus. Provoked by this ingratitude, she had bride and groom changed into a lion and lioness, thus justifying the oracle.

Where the Old Canaanites Worshipped Their False Gods and the Wicked Goddess Ashtoreth

A GREAT stepped altar at which the Canaanites worshipped their god Mekal nearly 3,500 years ago has been found in Beisan, the Biblical Peth-Shan, by the University of Pennsylvania Museum's archaeological expedition to Palestine.

The altar, built of bricks resting upon a foundation of undressed stones in the Mekal temple, is approximately seventeen feet wide and twelve feet deep and is the most remarkable structure of its kind ever found in Western Asia, according to Dr. Alan Rowe, director of the expedition.

Adjoining the great altar was discovered a small room containing a low seat and also a sloping socket in which a wooden peg once rested. From its appearance and its strategic position it seems obvious that this room was used by the temple guardian who maintained his vigil assisted by a fierce hunting dog probably tethered to the peg, the archaeologists declare.

During the course of its excavation of the Thothmes III. level at Beisan, dating from 1501 to 1447 B. C., the museum's expedition had previously uncovered the greater part of the vast temple dedicated to the god Mekal, but had not completed the excavation of the western section of the structure.

According to the report just received by the museum from Dr. Rowe, which covers the activities of the expedition during the concluding weeks of the 1928-29 season, the excavation of the western section has now been completed and the archaeologists have thus been enabled to obtain for the first time a correct and detailed idea of the temple's general plan.

In addition, the work in this section has resulted in the discovery of many valuable objects, including three gold pendants, one of which bears the figure of the goddess Ashtoreth; bronze arrowheads; an ivory spindle-whorl, and several Syro-Hittite cylinder seals whose presence seems to indicate a northern influence in Beth-Shan in the time of Thohmes III. Ashtoreth, the same as Astarte of the Greeks and Ishtar of the Babylonians, was the wicked goddess of love, and her worship was accompanied by unholy rites.

"The discoveries we have just made in the western section, together with our previous discoveries, reveal that the temple of Mekal consisted of a great courtyard; an inner sanctuary with a stone altar for meat offerings and a brick stepped-altar for cult objects, and a small room south of the inner sanctuary," Dr. Rowe's report states.

"Further, it included a room east of the sanctuary which contained a great circular oven for roasting the animals sacrificed; a well to supply water to the temple; a southern corridor on a higher level than the courtyard and containing a great stepped-altar; a small room apparently used by the guardian of the temple, and another small room in which was the mazzebah, or sacred conical stone emblematic of Mekal.

"A number of important finds made in various sections of the temple already have been described, but the excavation of the western section, together with additional work done in the courtyard during the closing weeks of this season, has brought to light much additional material of interest.

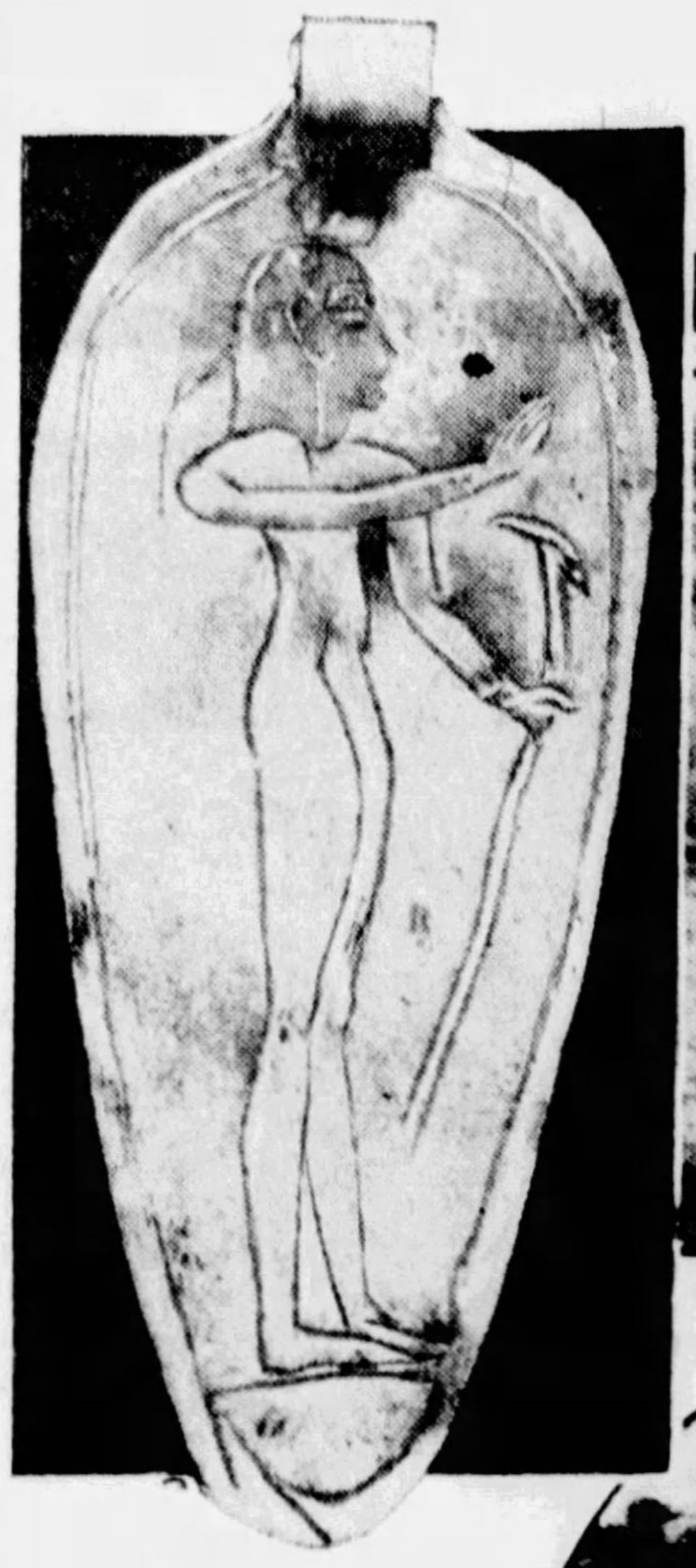
"Chief among our new finds in the courtyard, which is of great and imposing proportions, are a number of cones with hollow tops; a crude cylindrical incense altar of basalt; a flat gold pendant with a loop at the top twisted so as to form a loop for suspension; a gold lotus-shaped pendant with a loop of gold wire attached, and another gold pendant with a suspension loop.

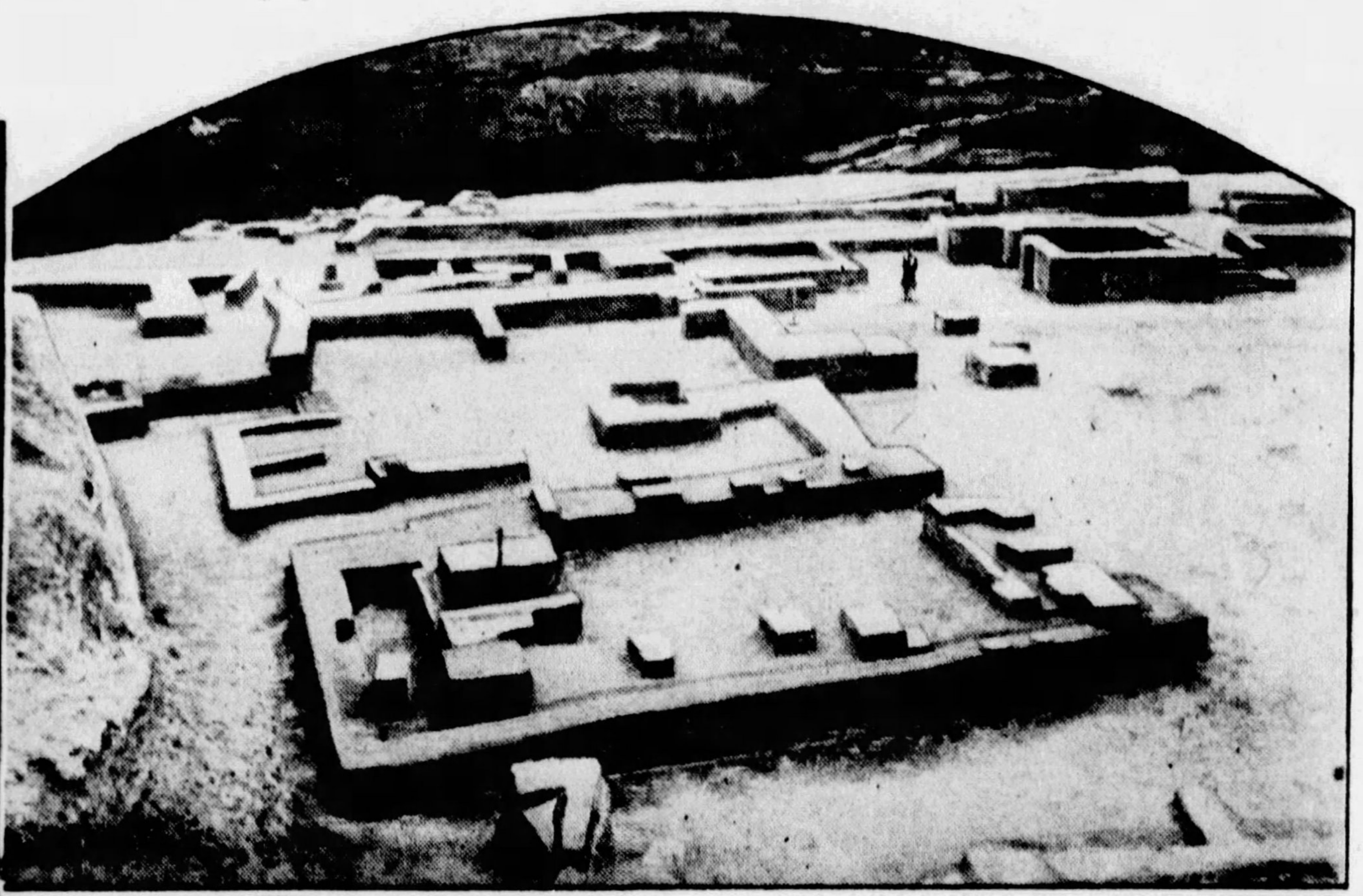
"The first named of these pendants bears the figure of a woman who holds in her left hand a war-sceptre which indicates that she must be the goddess Ashtoreth.

"In the southern corridor of the temple has just been found a great stepped-altar of bricks which rests upon undressed stones. It contains four steps, the lowest being much wider than the upper one, and there is a balustrade on either side.

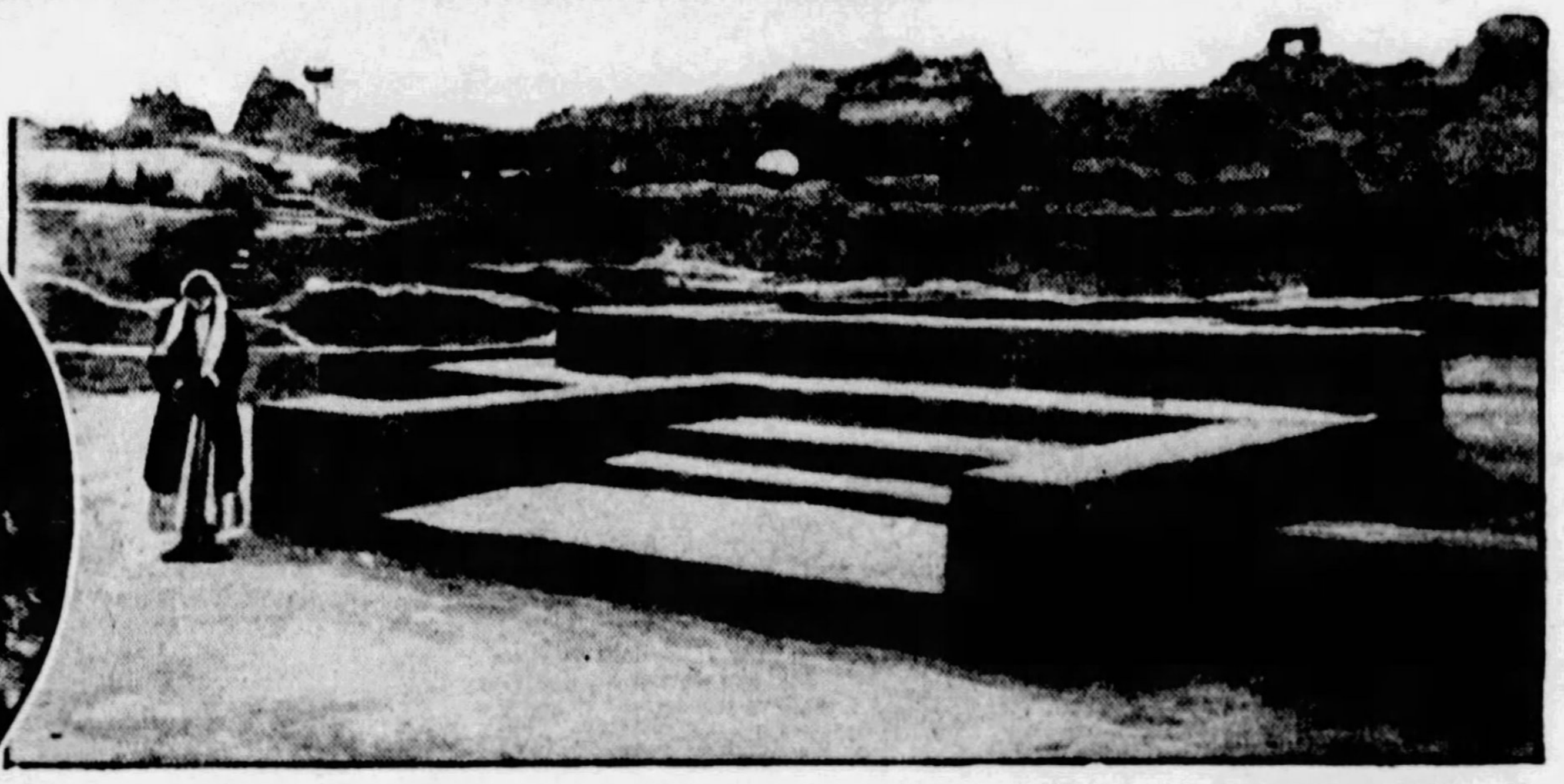
"The width of the altar is 16 feet 10 inches; its depth 11 feet 10 inches, and its height about three feet. This structure is by far the most remarkable of its kind ever found in Western Asia, and that it was connected in some way with the cult of Mekal is quite evident, for the mazzebah and stele of that deity were found in 1927 in the other end of the long corridor in which the altar is situated. Moreover, we have just discovered in the small room behind the altar a baetyl, or small conical stone, which also is emblematic of Mekal.

"Running along the north wall and part of the east wall of the room is a low mastabah, or seat, and in the southeastern corner of the room is a sloping socket which once contained a wooden peg. It seems fairly obvious to have been provided for a watchman kept there to prevent laymen from mounting the steps to the corridor, and who doubtless had a fierce hunting dog to help him in his work, the dog perhaps having been tied to the peg in the corner."


Gold Pendant Showing the Figure of the Goddess Ashtoreth Wearing a Handsome Headdress and Holding a Scepter in Her Hand. The Relic Is One of the Most Precious to Be Uncovered Near Beisan.


General View of the Mekal Temple Just Uncovered, With the Roman Theatre and the Modern Village of Beisan in the Background.

The Tomb of Sheikh Halbai, a Famous Local Beisan Saint, Near the Site of the Ancient Temple.


The Great Stepped Altar at Which the Old Canaanites Worshipped Mekal Nearly 3,500 Years Ago. It Is Said to Be the Most Remarkable Structure of Its Kind Ever Found in Western Asia.

Old Master Revealed by the X-Ray

BRUSSELS.

DOWN through the centuries there has persisted the habit of altering old paintings and substituting aimless new touches by some unknown meddler, who undertook to improve the work of the original master. Of recent years most of the great paintings in the museums throughout the world have been placed under the X-ray to uncover possible tampering along these lines.

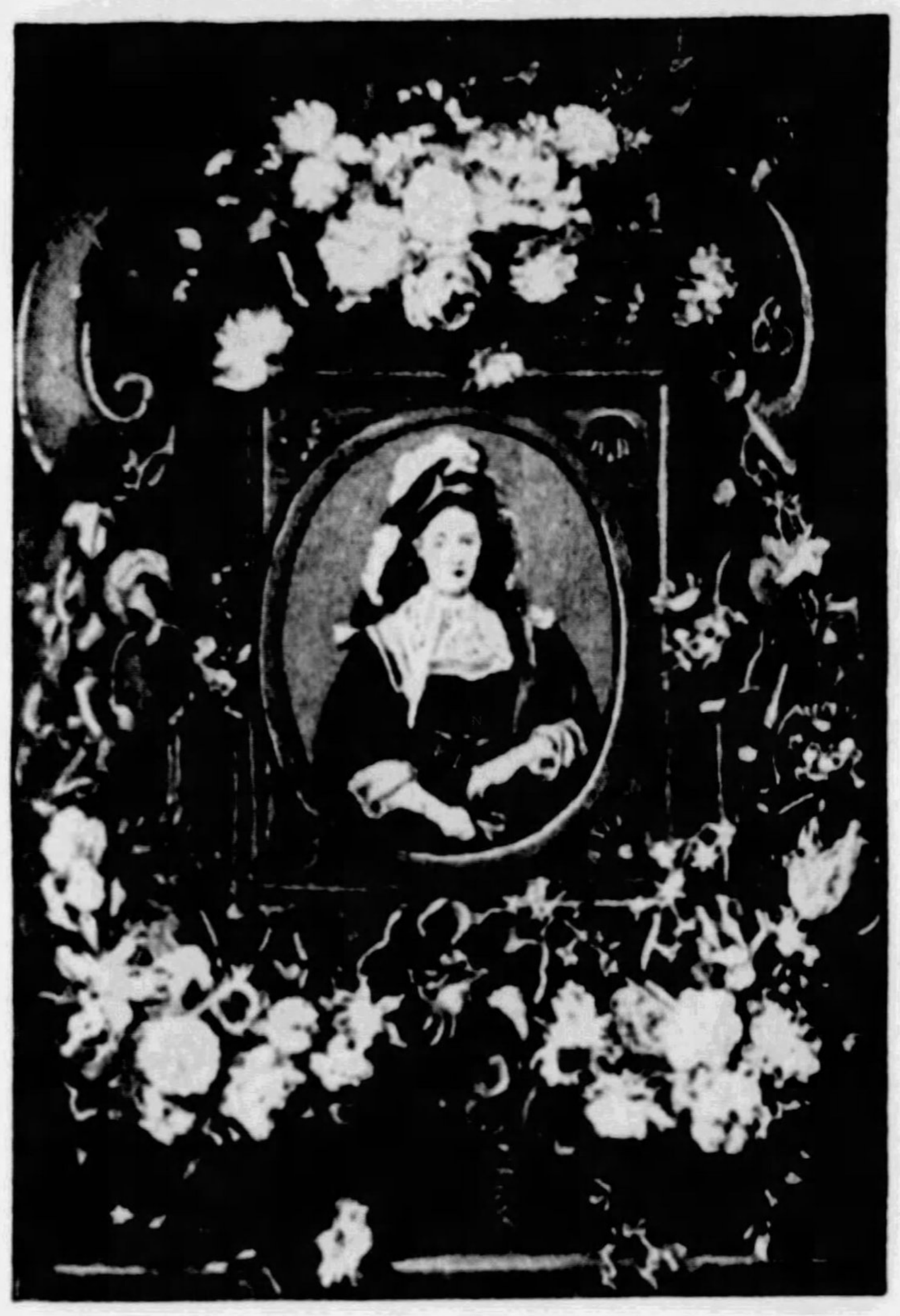
At the museum in Brussels there was an exquisite painting containing a large medallion portait of Helene Fourment, the second wife of Rubens. The chief curator of the museum doubted both the authenticity and the period of the portrait. The painting, therefore, was scrutinized with X-rays, and the X-ray photographs revealed underneath the surface portrait a painting by Daniel Seghers, entitled "Nativity." The directors of the museum unhesitatingly caused the usurping portrait of Helene Fourment to be removed from the canvas.

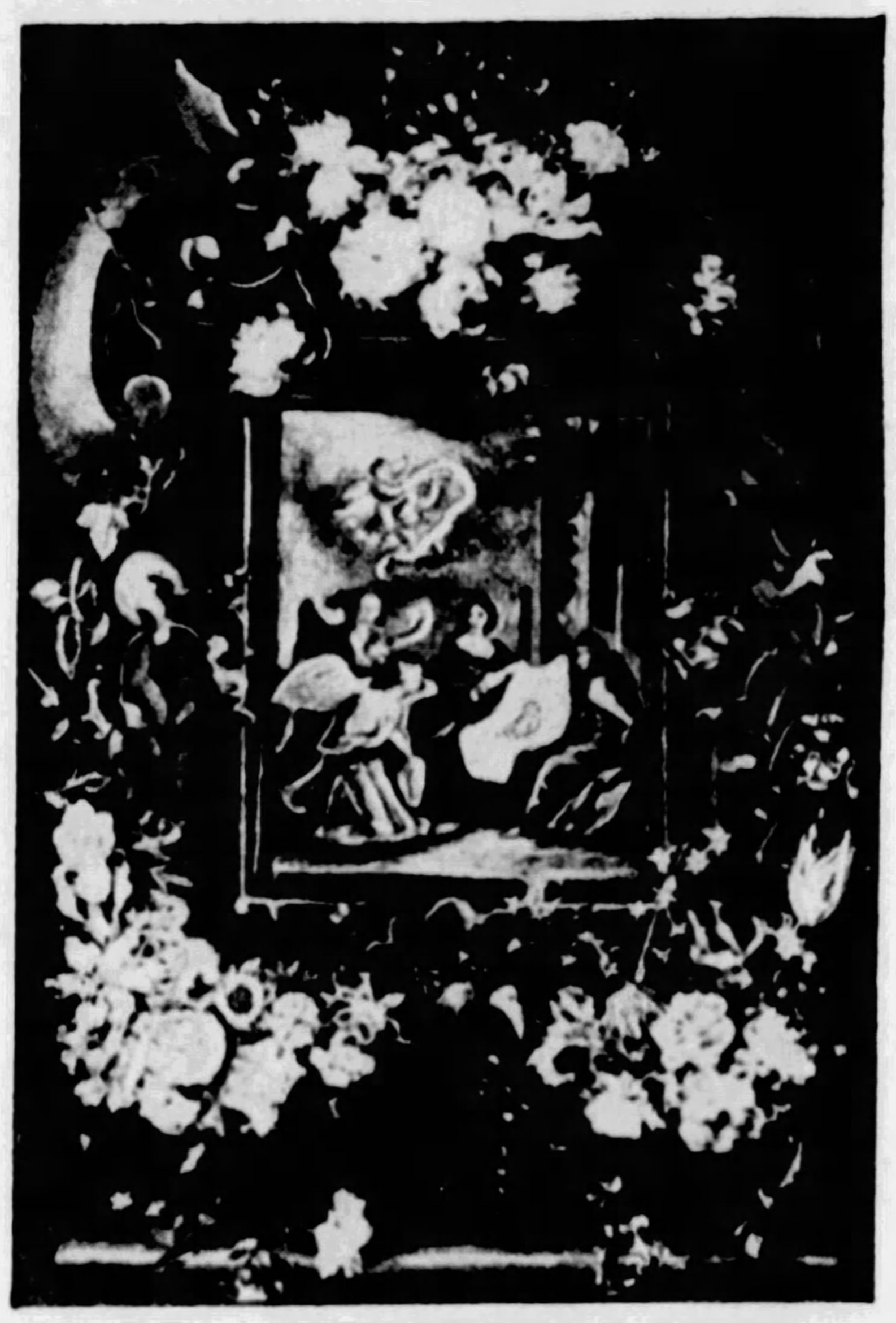
One of the strangest revelations of this meddlesome propensity of inferior and presumptuous artists recently stirred the art world as the result of a painting called "Youth and Love," generally admitted to have been painted by the old master, Carlo Dolci.

There was no "Youth and Love" in any accredited list of Dolci's works, but the picture was signed with his name and there was unmistakable evidence that it was his handiwork. No meaning, however, could be deduced from the bowl of fruit and the little angel holding a garland of flowers placed before a group of figures seemingly surrounded by a tragic atmosphere. These suspicious facts, coupled with the test of the pigments, showed that the flowers and fruit were painted centuries later than the rest of the picture.

These were carefully removed and the head of John the Baptist on a silver platter was revealed, thus proving the painting to be Dolci's "Salome with the Head of John the Baptist," which had been missing for two centuries. In the hands of the angel Dolci had painted, instead of the branch of flowers, a scroll bearing the Scriptural injunction, "Parate viam Domini"—Prepare the Way of the Lord.

So important and surprising have been the results of the applications of the X-ray to some of the paintings which have been examined in the past few years, that the directors of the Louvre, in Paris, decided to put every one of the 9,000 priceless works in the famous gallery to the X-ray test. Other galleries, both private and public, have followed the initiative of the Louvre, and several interesting discoveries have been made, the latest being the alteration of the Seghers painting in the Brussels museum.


Portrait of Helene Fourment, Recently Placed Under the X-Ray at the Royal Art Museum of Brussells Because Its Period Was in Doubt, and Because the Garland of Flowers Did Not Match the Technique of the Portrait Painter.


The Same Picture, After the Portrait Was Removed, Revealed as a Masterpiece by Daniel Seghers. The Painting Was Originally "Nativity," but the Portrait Had Been Painted Over It. The Original Picture Was Detected by the X-Rays.

Won Fame With "Stretching Dance"

PARIS.

MLLE. LOUISE HARRIETTE, the American girl who won fame with her acrobatic dancing at the Moulin Rouge, has been nicknamed "Mlle. India Rubber" by the enthusiastic audiences who nightly marvel at her uncanny ability to tie herself into knots in a rhythmic and beautiful way.

The management of the Moulin Rouge gloats in having as a member of the company a performer who has the ability to draw the same patrons into the theatre night after night. They come to see what new things the American girl will do with her elastic body in the now famous "stretching" dances which are the talk of the city.

The technique of Mlle. Harriette must not be confused with that of the type of performer known as contortionist. Contortionists tie themselves into knots, more or less, but they do so with evident effort and sometimes with almost evident pain. That is why many people do not care to view contortion acts. But Mlle. Harriette does her stuff with such amazing spontaneity and grace that it seems to be all part of the figures of her dances.

Physicians have tried in vain to diagnose the peculiar structure of the girl's elastic body which enables her to do this sort of dancing. It is not merely double-joints. It is an amazing elasticity of the body which enables her to assume almost any pose at will. The photograph on this page shows the girl in a typical pose during one of her acrobatic dances. Early in her career she discovered that with each new contortion of her body she won a burst of applause. The number of poses she can assume is practically endless. She hit upon the idea of doing different stunts at each performance. She therefore gives practically a new show every time she appears.

Experts in dancing point out that Mlle. Hariette is still very young—she has not yet left her teens—and that this explains, in part, her unusual ability to contort her body. In a few years, they point out, her bones will become more set and it will be impossible for her to do the stunts which today come so naturally to her.

Wide World Photos
Miss Louise Harriette, the American Girl Who Has Introduced a New Dance Technique at the Moulin Rouge in Paris.

Why Your "Dead" Tooth Can Ache

UNUSUAL precautions taken by Nature to make sure that no one who damages a tooth will miss the toothache are disclosed by discoveries of a duplicate dental nerve supply announced recently by Dr. D. Stewart and Dr. S. L. Wilson, of the University and Dental Hospital of Manchester, England. Innumerable dental patients have had good reason to know, the British dentists recall, that the modern method of preventing dental pain by blocking the nerve of the jaw with novocaine or some other anesthetic is not always successful. Although that nerve is out of commission pain impulses still get through, somehow or other, to the brain.

Searching for other paths by which these undesirable nerve messages pass the barrage of anesthetic across the usual nerve, Dr. Stewart and Dr. Wilson found a patient in whom two such nerve paths were in working order. With the usual nerve of the jaw blocked, pain from a damaged tooth was felt over one of the nerves in the cheek. When this nerve was blocked pain messages still filtered through and were traced to a third nerve, normally supplying part of the tongue. Only when all three nerves were anesthetized was the vociferous tooth finally silenced. It is probable, the Manchester dentists believe, that many teeth are reached by separate nerve fibers from more than one nerve; so that Nature has spare pain-carrying telegraph wires to fall back on if one circuit is not working.

Another curious phenomenon occasionally met is that the pulps of the molars are too sensitive to extirpate after a mandible injection, although the teeth may be painlessly extracted. As a result an apparently successful anaesthesia of the dental nerve is apt to give disappointing results. The tooth may be extracted without any pain, but it may be impossible to work on the dentine, or the pulp may still be acutely sensitive.

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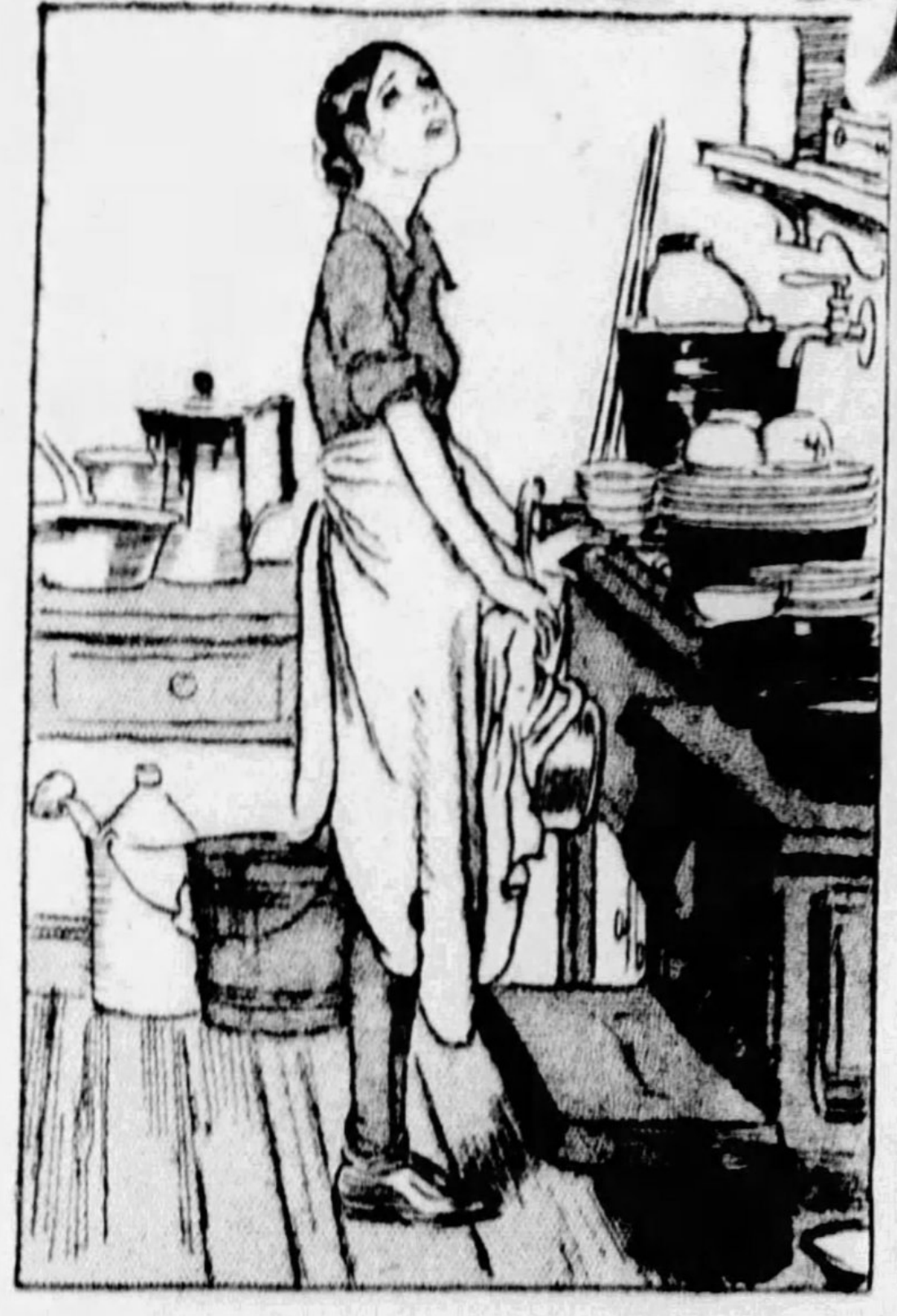
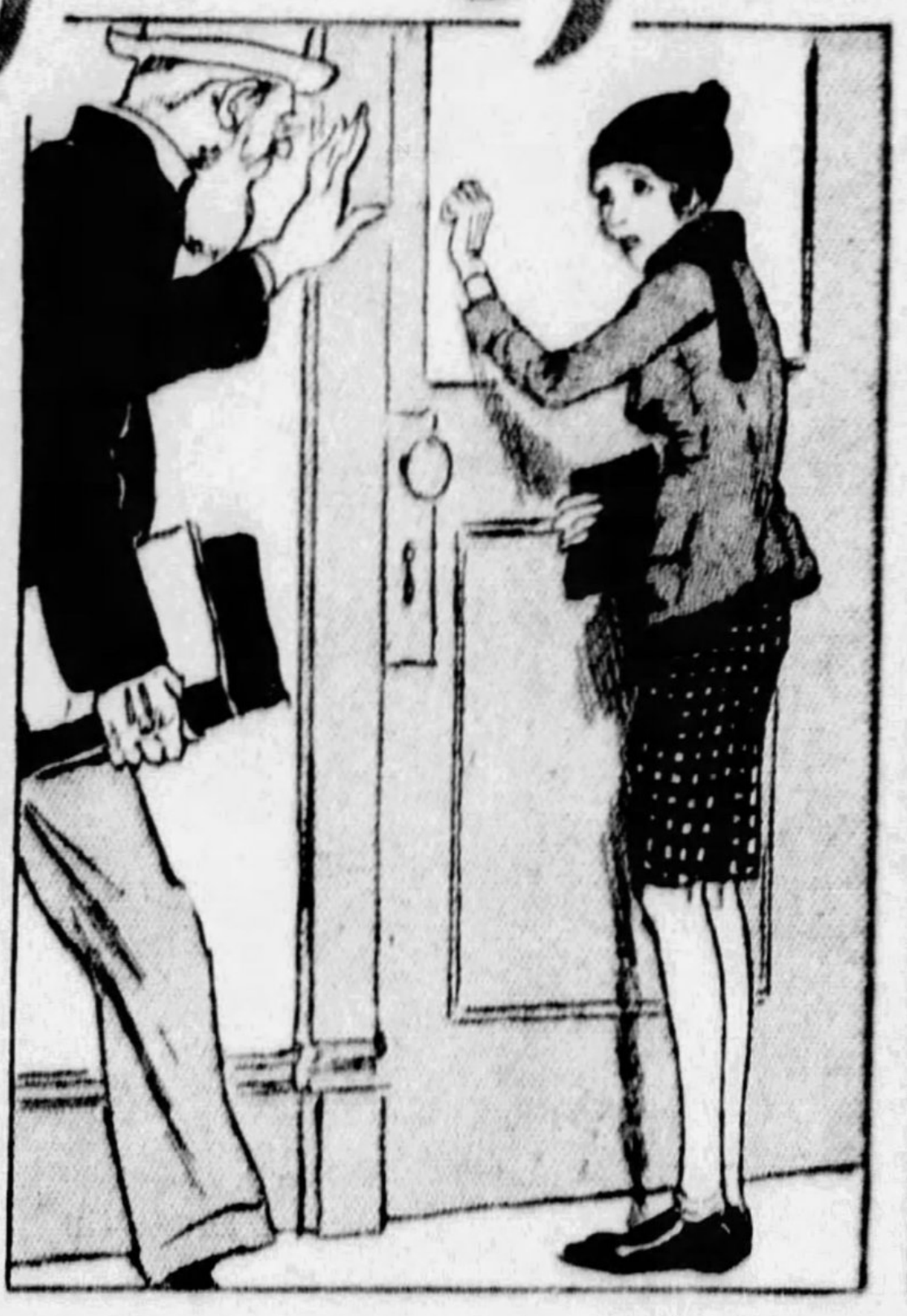
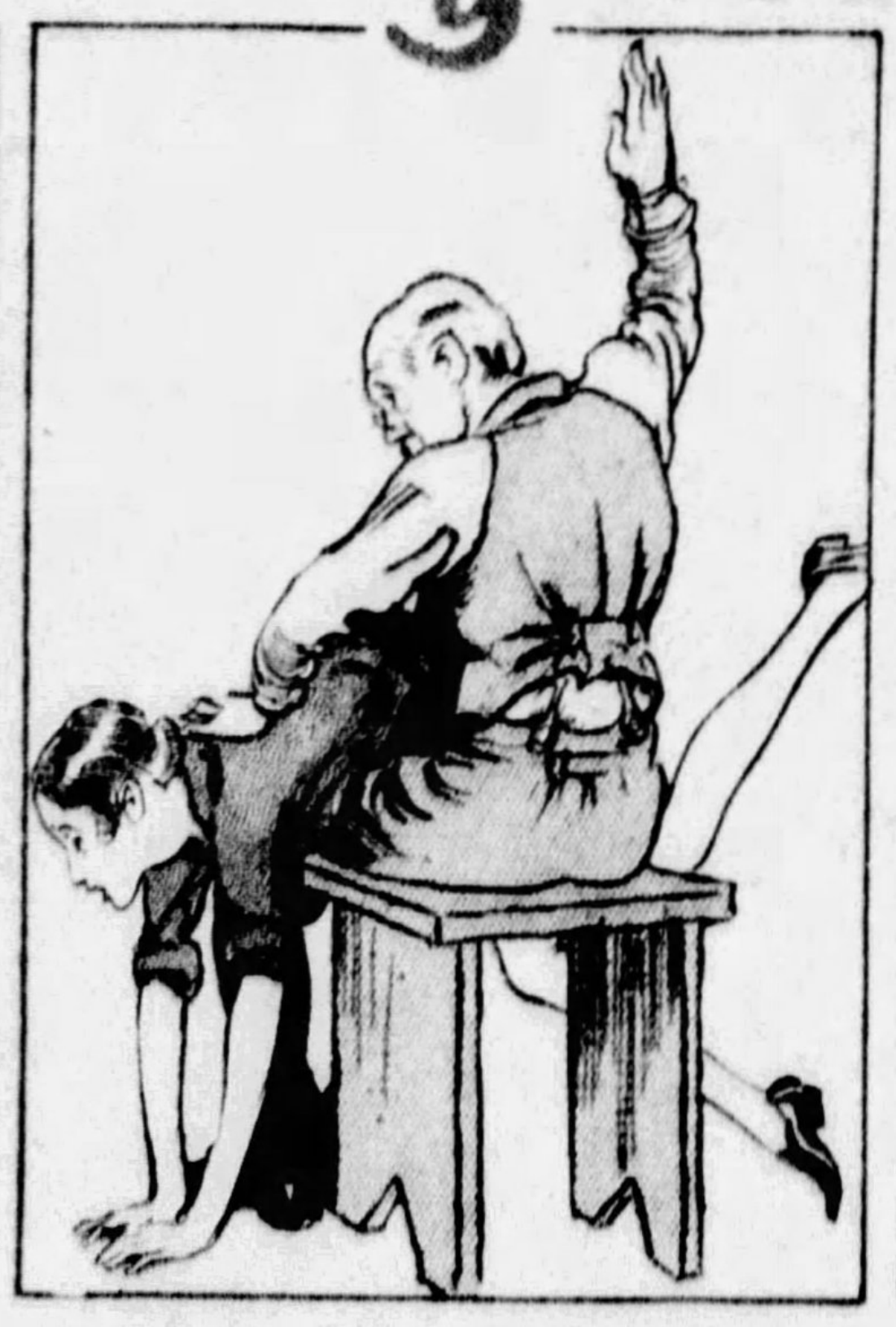
From Papa's Spanking to Movie Star–In 6 Jumps



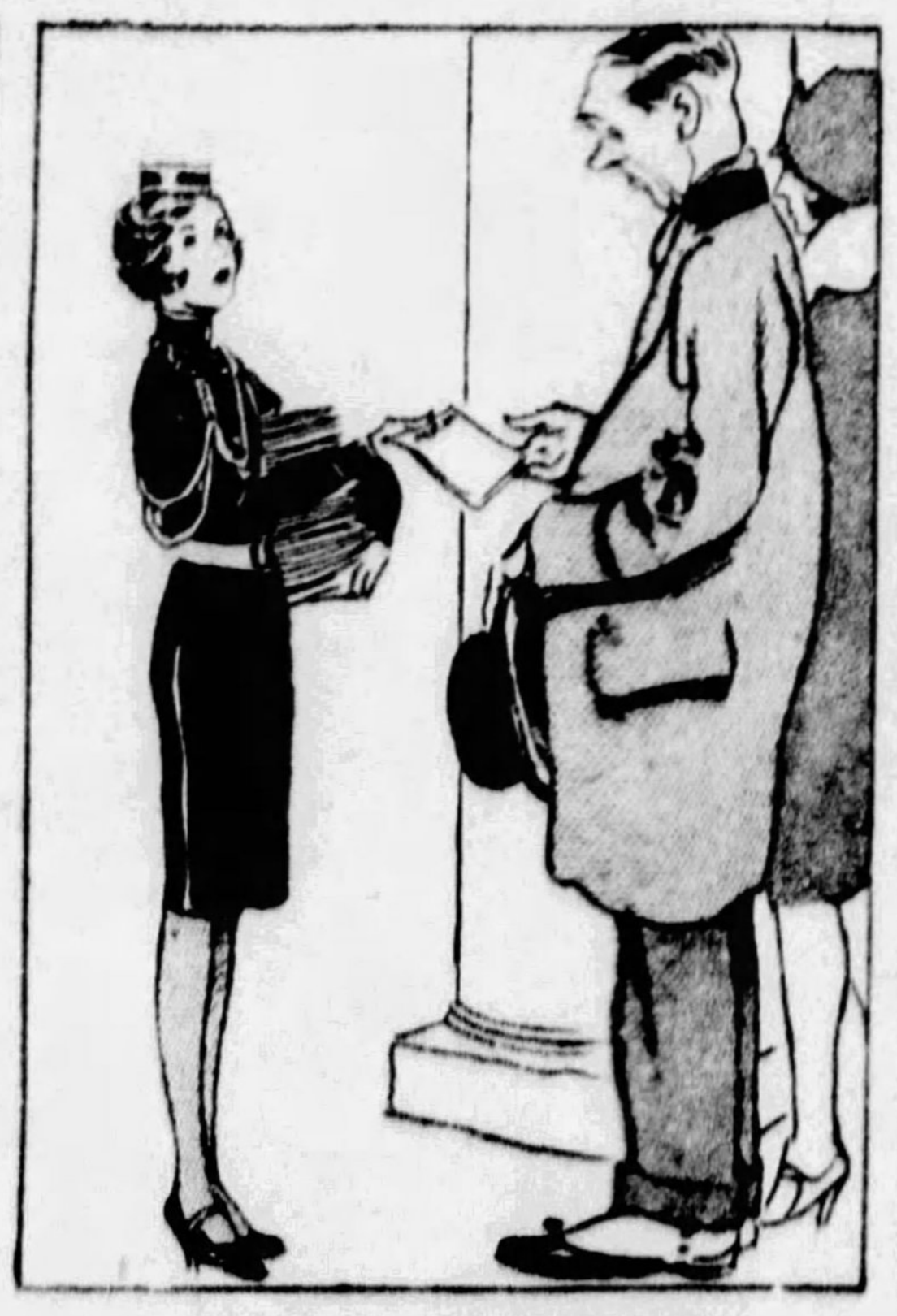
1—Tired of Washing Dishes and Cleaning Up for the Big Family of Brothers and Sisters, Little Lillian Sighs for the Glorious Life of a Screen Star.



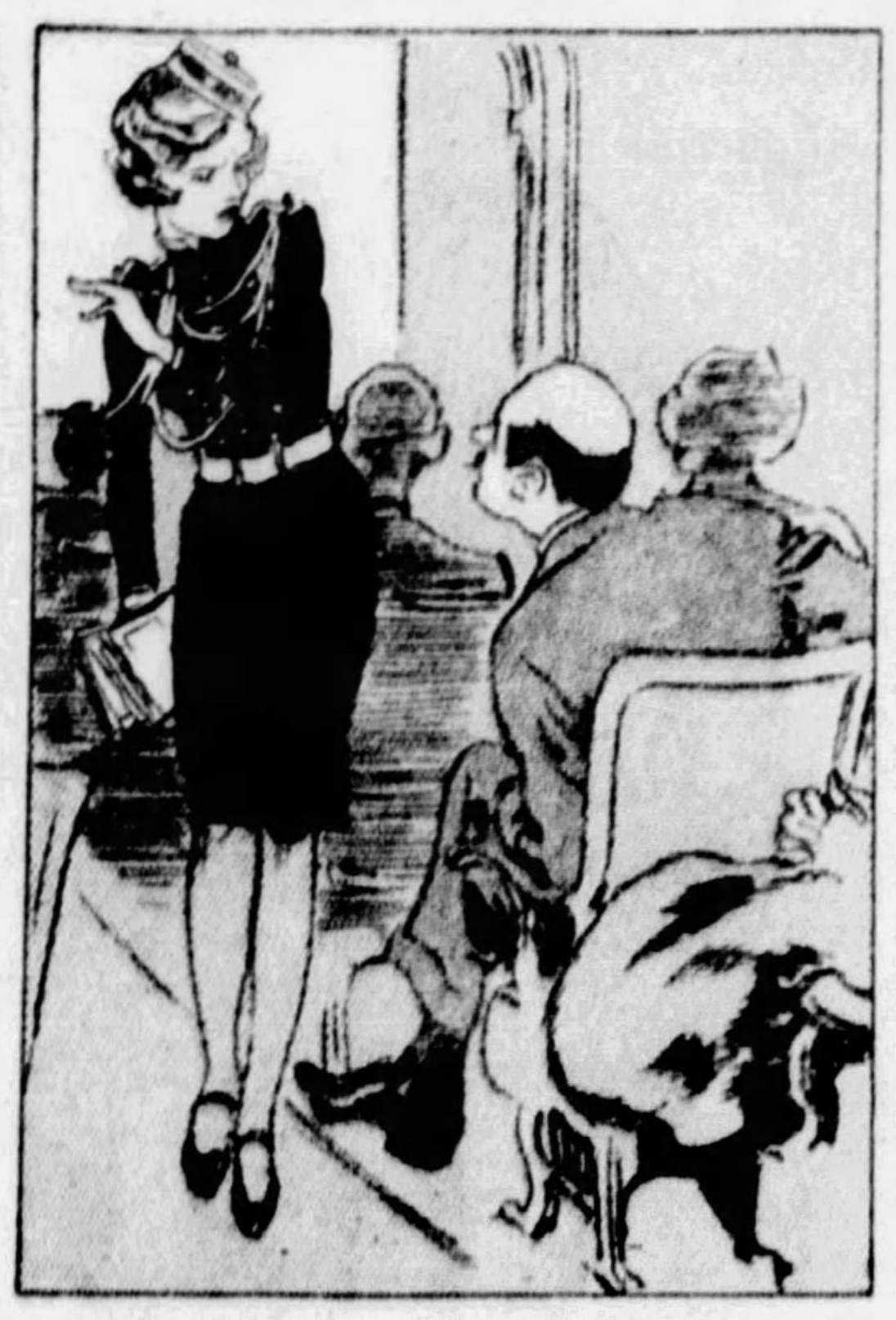
2—Dressed in Her Best, She Runs Away From Home and Is About to Knock on the Door of an English Film Company When a Friend of the Family Happens By and Leads Her Back to Her Home.



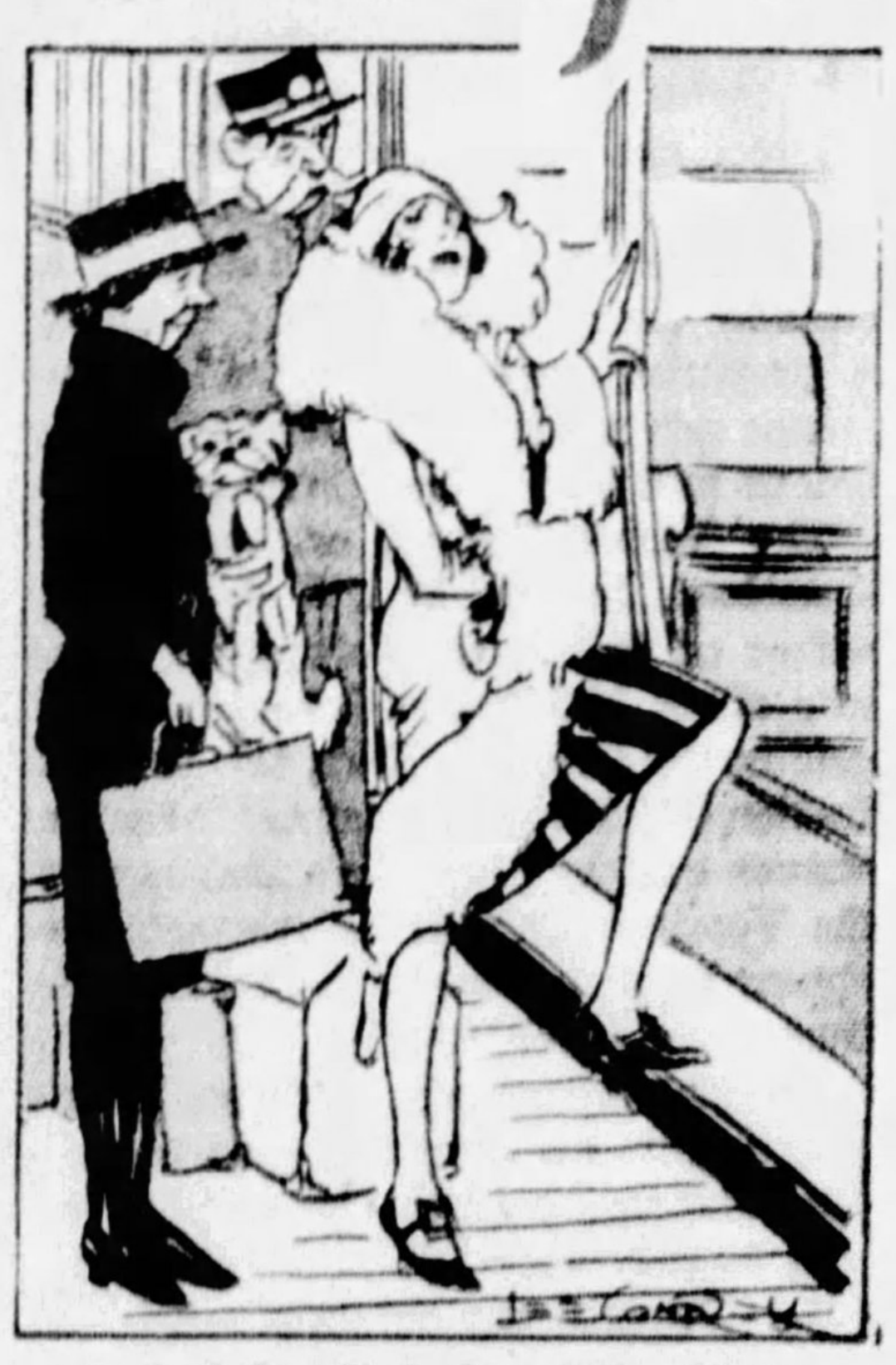
3—Father Manton, a Conservative English Working Man, With a Horror of Stage Life, Administers a Rebuke to Daughter Lillian in the Old-Fashioned Way and on the Customary Part of Her Anatomy.



4—But Her Father's Chastisement Was No Discouragement, and Lillian Finds a Job as Programme Girl at a Movie Theatre—an Atmosphere Which Enabled Her to Indulge Her Dreams.



5—Annoyed by a Man in the Aisle Seat, Who Looked Her Over With Impertinent Interest, Lillian Nearly Faints When He Turns Out to Be a Big Movie Director—and Invites Her to the Studio for a Screen Test.



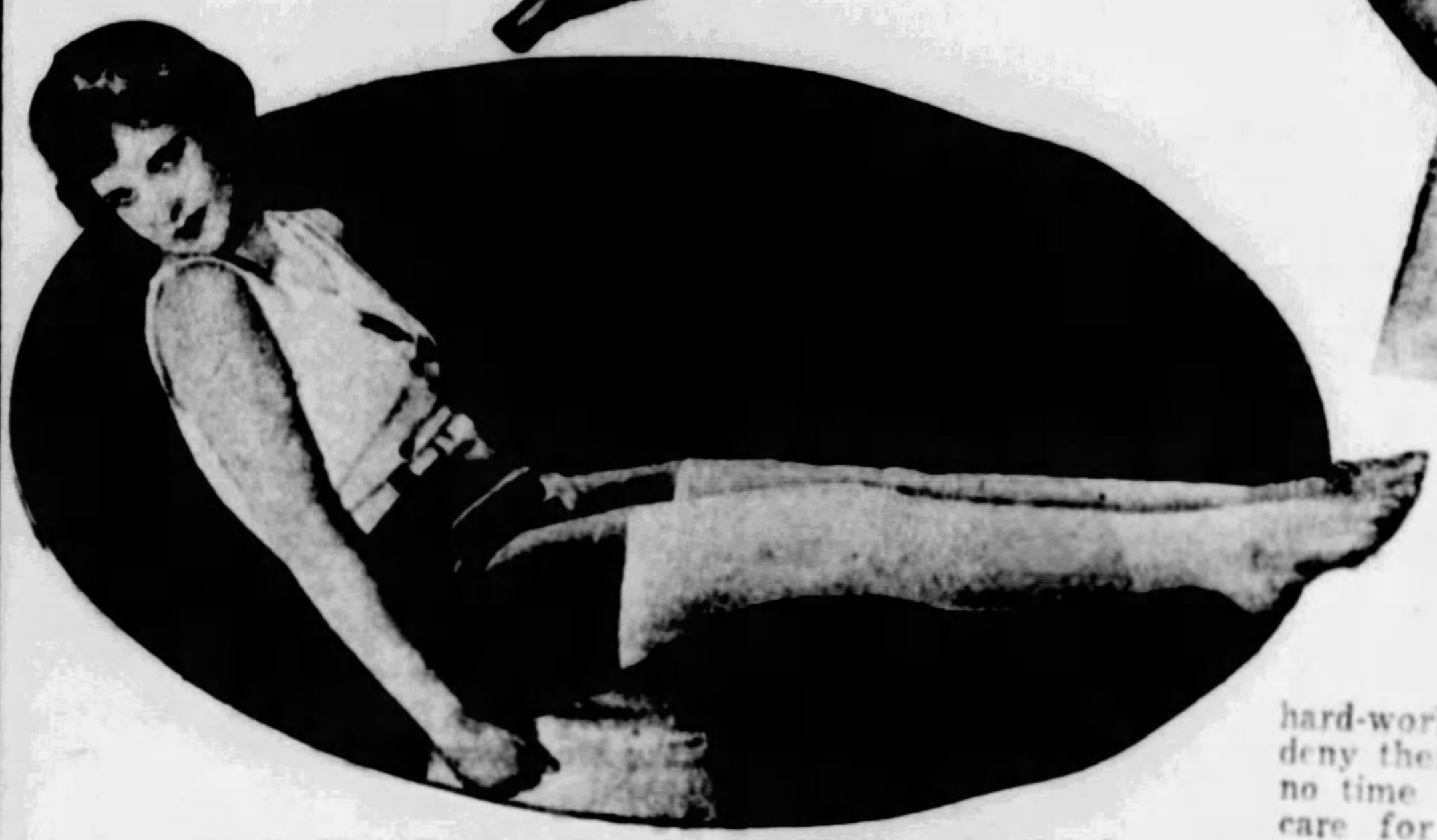
6—And Two Weeks Later Lillian Manton, Programme Girl of the Piccadilly Theatre, London, Starts for the South of France With Her Maid, to Make Her First Picture as Leading Lady With the English Comedian Film Star, Monty Banks.

Pretty Lillian Manton, Stage-Struck English Girl, Relates the Swift Whirl of Events in Her Drab Life Which Lifted Her From a Home of Poverty to a Contract as Leading Lady in the Films

Lillian Manton, in Studio Pose in Costume of a Ballet Girl.

Profile Showing Features of Lillian Manton, the Program Girl, Who Was Made a Film Star Almost Over-Night.

Screen Test of Lillian, in Fashionable Attire.



Studio Test to Show What Kind of a Figure the Little Programme Girl Possessed.

LONDON, March 7.

LITTLE LILLIAN MANTON, as she washed the prosaic family dishes, in the very modest Manton home at Islington, a suburb of London, dreamed of being a film star. "Such a silly dream," the family explained with charming frankness.

Probably millions of other girls have dreamed in the same way as they did the household chores and nothing came of it unless they dreamed out loud and provoked sarcastic family comments.

Lillian dreamed out loud, too. The family, which is a large one, not only tried to laugh her out of the notion, but her father, a conservative, old-fashioned English working man, turned his giddy daughter over his knee and tried to spank it out of her. But Lillian dreamed on and it has come true. She is now at Nice, making her first picture, as leading lady to Monty Banks, in his latest feature, "A Compulsory Husband."

The hands, once reddened in a dishpan, and now, lilly-white again, are being trained by the deportment and etiquette director in the art of wielding knives and forks politely and she is learning that when a duchess raises a tea cup, she does not stick a little finger out. The effect of this miracle on the family was prodigious. The rest of the children are all dreaming and the parents are stunned. Mr. Manton no longer dares spank even the boys. As he explained uneasily:

"I am afraid of them. I might be paddling a future Archbishop of Canterbury."

Lillian's dream was based on two things, neither very substantial. The mirror before which her mother brushed her hair and her father shaved his countenance every morning informed her that she was very beautiful. The family and neighbors, however, never told her anything of the kind. She had played small parts in school dramatics at St. Paul's School, Islington, but only she herself suspected greatness in Lillian. That the girl was dreaming such things was betrayed more by her actions than words.

Her father looking down the crowded dinner table, one evening, saw his oldest daughter raise a tea cup, holding it by her thumb and forefinger and sticking her little finger out as far as possible. To the paternal eye, there seemed no sense in this except to make it hard.

"Lil!" said Mr. Manton. "When you pick up your cup pick it up right. Put your whole hand around it. Do you want to drop it?"

"No, Father, but that's the way a duchess drinks tea."

"When you are a duchess, you can drink that way, but while you eat at my table you wrap all four fingers around cups. China costs money."

Such behavior caused suspicions that Lillian was becoming "flighty," but the certainty came out one day when she had been practicing expression of emotions before the mirror for an hour, instead of playing first broom in the house orchestra. Her mother returning unexpectedly looked at the unswept floor and made some sharp comments about the disadvantage of having a lazy daughter.

Lillian instantly put on the expression of a woman unjustly accused. The previous evening she had seen a Hollywood star show how a true wife's face is supposed to work when her husband tells her she has been unfaithful. It worked so well on the screen that the husband instantly apologized without asking for further evidence. The girl gave a vigorous imitation of that same expression, but her mother, who was too busy to see many pictures, didn't understand.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Mrs. Manton. "Have you got a cramp?"

Lillian's chest heaved a couple of times to register further emotion. Observing this, her younger brother piped up:

"She's all right, Mom. She's just goin' to sneeze."

Lillian did not sneeze. She became very angry and told her family that they were a discouraging lot and that some day she would be a great screen star and shame them for their lack of sympathy and understanding.

"You just let me catch you trying to shame an honest, respectable family," interrupted Mother ominously. Lillian had cause a thousand times to wish she had not spoken. In consideration of not telling her father, who is a straightforward man with a heavy hand, Lillian agreed to forget her silly ideas of becoming an actress. Of course she could not forget them and her brothers and sisters would not let her. Every time she smiled, wept or became angry, they applauded or criticized as if it were a screen performance.

Finally the girl could stand it no longer. She felt that the way to wipe those grins from the family face was to go out and prove that she could act. Little Miss Manton found the name and address of the cast director for an English film company with offices in London and bided her time. The opportunity she was seeking presented itself in the form of a dentist's appointment. This provided the girl with a reason for dressing in her very best, because, like all mothers, Mrs. Manton liked to give dentists and doctors the impression of family prosperity, but never could understand why they charged accordingly. Besides an excuse for her Sunday-go-to-meeting raiment the dentist date furnished her with some money in hand to pay him with.

Alas, Lillian went right past the tooth man's office and gathering speed and courage all the time, never stopped until she was on a train for London. It was a great adventure and her heart beat high until she reached the sidewalk in front of the film office. Then it slowly sank into her slippers.

The small-town maiden beheld a steady stream of gorgeous creatures stepping from expensive limousines and wearing the costliest apparel, prancing in and out of that office. It dawned on Lillian that these trained beauties were all applying for work and, at least most of them, not getting it. What chance would she have? Lillian felt poorer and dowdier and homelier by the minute. Suddenly a familiar voice sounded in her ears:

"Why, Lillian, what are you doing in this wicked city?"

The girl looked into the suspicious eyes of a friend of her father who Sundays sang a rumbling bass in the pew behind the Manton's.

"I believe you are running away from home."

Lillian registered guilt, unintentionally but effectively and confessed the whole scheme which she now admitted did not look very promising. The friend had no difficulty in pursuading her to go home. It was the only thing to do but it had its disadvantages. The main disadvantage was confronting her father, a man who believes that words are only good when followed by deeds.

His words consisted of cataloging Lillian's female relations on both sides of the family and asking her if they were not every one of them honest, respectable, hard-working women. Lillian did not deny their shining virtues and it was no time to mention that she did not care for some of their clothes and faces. Mr. Manton then mentioned certain other feminine characters of the neighborhood whose fair name had been slightly dimmed.

The reason for this difference, Mr. Manton thought, lay in the fact that the parents of the less worthy class had spared the rod and spoiled the child. Mrs. Manton, at this point, weakened a bit and suggested that their daughter had only been a fool.

"A rod for the fool's back," quoted Mr. Manton from the Bible.

Lillian knowing her father's fondness for Scripture thought she might soften him by citing the case of the Biblical father who killed the fatted calf when his good-for-nothing prodigal son came home. She had only been away a few hours and hadn't spent much money. Mr. Manton set this precedent aside by stating that a prodigal daughter was a very different matter. His method of removing silly ideas from her head was to apply a counter-irritant to another part of her anatomy in the form of a sound spanking.

"Don't you ever dare let me catch you thinking of going with picture actors again," said her father when that ancient ceremony, supposed to hurt the parent more than the child, had been finished. Lillian never did until she could show him a contract with Monty Banks whose shadow he had often laughed at on the screen. If Papa could only put on that expression he had that day again for the camera, he too could have a job in the movies.

The Manton family outgrew the father's wages and it become necessary for the oldest daughter to earn a living. Lillian was sure that a girl big enough to get a job was too big to be spanked and wondered if her father thought so. The job, when it came, was as usher at one of the Dallston chain of moving picture theatres. The father had no objection because, as he said:

"An usher is no more likely to get in with those play-actors than a stoker is likely to get on to a steamer's bridge."

This seemed true enough but it gave her extra opportunity to study the work of the film favorites and to dream more than ever. After a year at that theatre, she was well along in her 'teens and her figure had reached just the amount of maturity desirable for show work when she got a better job at the Coliseum and finally at the Piccadilly Theatre where she was promoted to programme girl. Each step was bringing her nearer the realization of her dream but even Papa would not have suspected it.

At the last two theatres some of the stars came in the flesh and sat in seats where Lillian could feast her eyes on them. Once or twice she actually received a tip from one of the male celebrities. Betty Balfour asked her for a glass of water and rewarded her not with mere gold but with a dazzling smile. This was better because it enabled her to run into the ladies room and practice it before the mirror.

One evening before Christmas the miracle happened. The programme girl observed a man watching her instead of the picture. It was Mr. Opportunity knocking but she thought he was a flirt, kept away and only gave him mean looks. At last he beckoned and she went over rather haughtily.

"I would like to speak to you a moment after the show," he said. As Lillian now noticed that a woman was with him she took a chance. This was his speech:

"My name is Harry Lachman. I am making films at Elstree. Will you come out tomorrow to the studio and have a film test?"

The test was nerve-wracking but not as hard as to keep the news from the family. There was a second test under the eye of Monty Banks, the well-known film comedian himself. Mr. Banks looked sad as comedians usually do and she was sent home with the doubtful order to await further news.

It came in the form of a telegram a week later. Lillian was late to supper that evening and the children reported that she had gotten a telegram and dashed out "like somebody was dead." Her father greeted her with a suspicious and "spanking" expression.

"Now look here, Father," commanded the girl, getting in the first blow. "If I had a contract paying me more each week that you earn in two months would you object? Read this," she added before he could answer.

Mr. Manton started reading, grew weak in the knees and sat down. When he finished he exhibited some faint signs of resistance.

"Look at this!" she commanded and handed him a check. The old man looked and collapsed. Yes, his daughter was much too big to be spanked.

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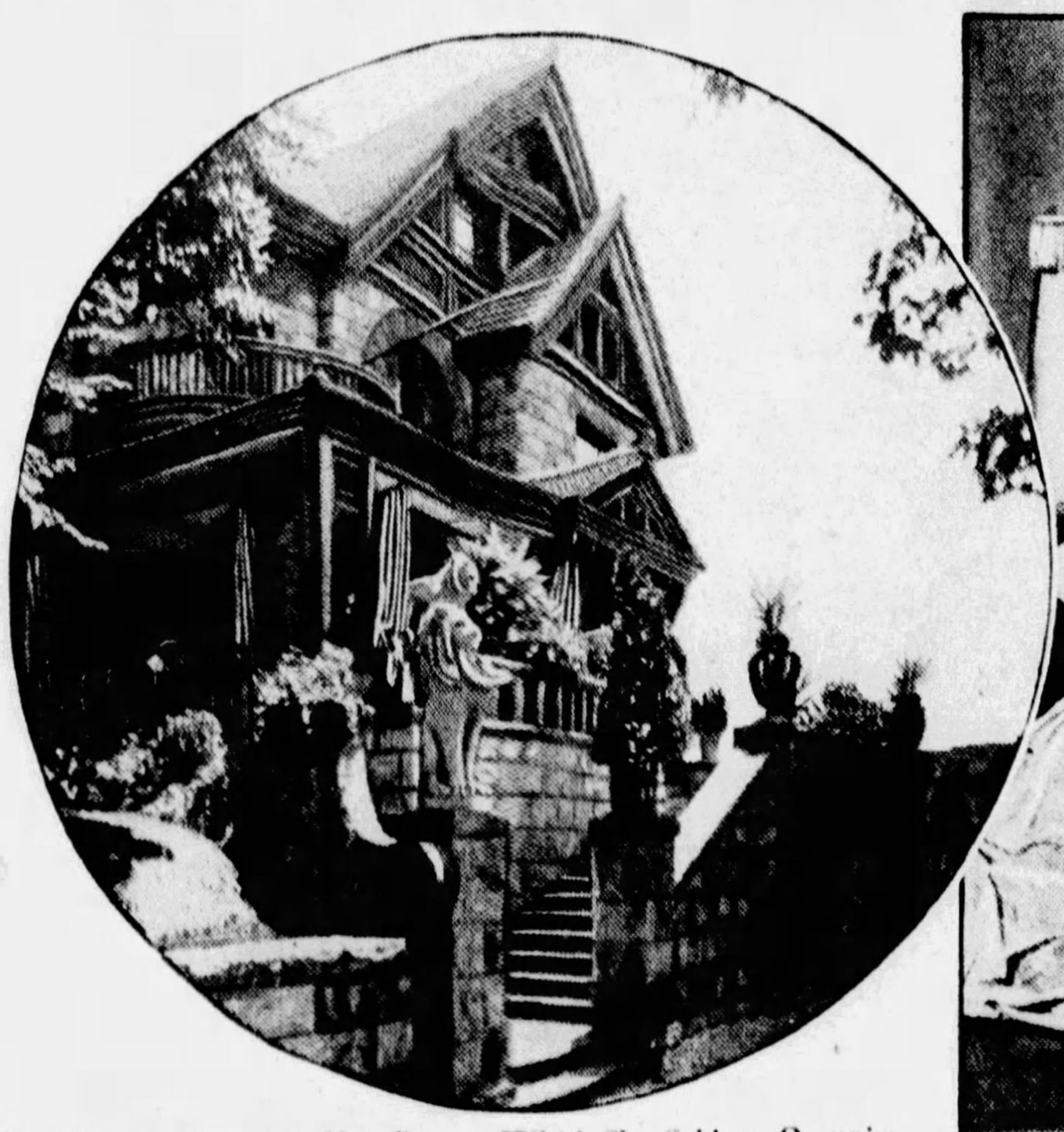
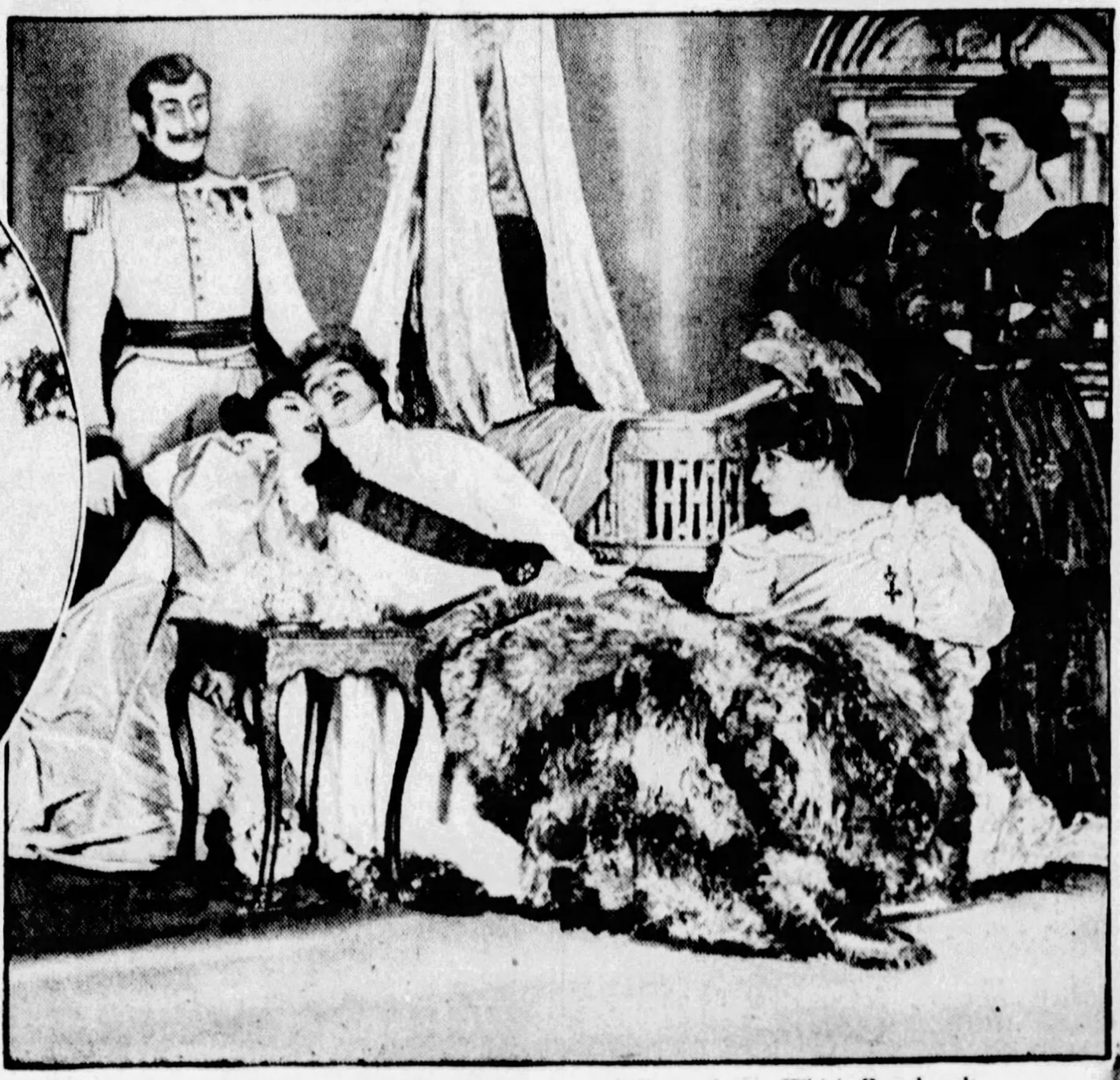
The Adventurous Widow Brown to Seek New Fame in Roles of Bernhardt



The Denver Home of Mrs. Brown, Which She Seldom Occupies, Preferring the Gay French Capital, Newport, Deauville and Other Fashionable Centres.



The Death Scene From "L'Aiglon," by Edmond Rostand, in Which Bernhardt Accomplished One of Her Triumphs. Mrs. Brown Will Take the Role of Napoleon's Son in a Paris Revival.

PARIS.

THE famous American Widow Brown, the "unsinkable widow," who was heroine of the Titanic disaster, the "Salamander Lady" who has escaped death from fire, the incorrigible one who was once lifted by a tornado without any serious damage, is preparing now for the most hazardous adventure of a peculiarly hazardous and adventurous lifetime.

The Widow Brown, or, as she is sometimes known, Mrs. J. J. Brown, widow of the "Little Johnny" Brown, who stuck his fingers into a vein of gold in the Colorado fields, the toast of fashionable Paris that gathers near the statues cast by Napoleon's statue atop the Vendome column, is preparing to appear as an actress in the roles made famous by Sarah Bernhardt.

Staunch advocate of all things American, despite her long residence abroad, Mrs. Brown has gone in, during the past twenty years, for old world culture. Recently she has spent much time perfecting her diction. Just now she is studying and rehearsing her part in "L'Aiglon," the Rostand play which was a triumph for the Divine Sarah. When she has made her debut in Paris, she hopes to go back to her home in Denver and show her fellow citizens there what sort of an actress she is.

The picturesque widow started life as Mollie Tobin, daughter of a Leadville, Colo., laundress in the days when Leadville was on the fringe of the silver-lead boom which later established it as one of the most famous camps in the history of the mining industry.

In 1886, when she was sixteen years old and entirely typical of the sixteen-year-old frontier mining camp girl, she was married to James J. Brown, a young Irish lad who had been in the Black Hills, Dakota, gold rush of 1877, but had encountered little luck and had drifted from the Black Hills into the Colorado mining camps in quest of wealth. At the time they were married Brown was about as down at the heel as the bride's family. All concerned were honest, reputable folks, however. A few years after the marriage, Brown and a group of fellow prospectors, struck pay dirt, and all of them became millionaires.

Mrs. Brown became a social climber, but she never lost sight of the fact she had once been a poor, mining camp girl. While seeking social honors and studying assiduously to overcome the handicap imposed by lack of education, she had the grace to remember her friends of less fortnuate days and her philanthropies were many.

She spent lavishly to satisfy her social aspirations and her craze for travel and the butterfly life is reputed to have been the cause of an estrangement from her husband which endured over a period of fifteen years. Brown died in New York in September, 1922, leaving an estate of something over a million dollars.

Since then Denver has seen comparatively little of Mrs. Brown. She has spent most of her time in New York, Newport, at the Florida resorts and in world travel. She thinks it an achievement that, having been born Mollie Tobin, she now can consort with royalty and "speak its language, whether in London, Berlin, on the Riviera, or in Paris or Madrid."

"Without boasting," she confided to an interviewer, "I can say that I know everyone worth knowing from Moscow to the Bosphorus."

Always considered eccentric, she gained more or less national prominence in 1914, when she aspired to the nomination for a United States Senatorship from Colorado; but she didn't make the grade. The title of "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown," fastened itself upon her by reason of her escape in the Titanic disaster and subsequent escapes in other disasters at sea.

She was in the famous Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, when it was destroyed by fire, and escaped, losing, however, everything she had there with the exception of the night dress she wore.

Mrs. J. J. Brown, the Denver, Colorado, Society Woman and Widow of the Banker, Who Has Gone on the Stage at Last, Expecting to Win New Fame by a Dramatic Reincarnation of Sarah Bernhardt.

Europe's Most Beautiful Actress

VIENNA.

A FEW years ago Fedi Ferard realized the great ambition of her life. Leaving school, she haunted the theatres of Vienna and the offices of the managers, going through the routine of looking for a job. For months she received the invariable "Sorry, the play's all cast." But one day she was given her chance. The part could hardly be called considerable. She played a housemaid in a Molnar comedy. She had less than six lines to memorize. Yet there was something about the way she read her lines, and beyond that, something indefinable about her even when she spoke no lines, that attracted attention.

Her next role was a much better one. The following season she was being acclaimed "a promising young actress." Today, favorite stage star of Vienna, she is considered by critics, artists and sculptors, Europe's most beautiful actress.

Her beauty, instead of being an advantage, threatened at first to be a handicap to her career. Managers who became aware of it always wanted to cast her in parts which were largely what actors call "clothes-horse roles." In other words, the managers were content to exploit the brilliant beauty of Mlle. Ferard, without worrying much about her talents as an actress. But Fedi herself refused to do this. She almost broke one manager's heart by insisting that he do a play in which, for three whole acts, the gorgeous Fedi appeared in a simple gray dress.

Ferard today is the most photographed woman in Austria. It is almost impossible to pick up a magazine or a newspaper without encountering her lovely features. She has appeared in several pictures, and has been offered contracts at fabulous figures to come to America for the films. But she has heard strange accounts of prohibition and the talkies, and prefers to stay in her own Vienna.

Mlle. Fedi Ferard, the Viennese Stage Star, Whom Artists and Sculptors Have Declared the Most Beautiful Actress in Europe.

Actor Ends Life in Stage Scene

HE was known only as "Baltimore." Perhaps the fact that he was shy and retiring kept him from making the success he might have won with his rather extraordinary act. He was forced to content himself with showings in the cheaper vaudeville theatres, in minstrel shows and cafe floor shows.

"Baltimore's" act was with a cannon. He stood in front of the cannon, and an assistant fired the cannon at him. The audience could see the cannonball leave the mouth of the cannon and strike him on the chest. On the lithographs it sounded thrilling. In the showing, it was interesting, but not as exciting as "Baltimore" believed it would be. The fact that it was a real cannon seemed to make no difference.

This, sneered some of "Baltimore's" associates in the shabby little theatres where he played, was the basis of his cannon act. The cannon ball was merely a baseball mechanically thrown. That was why the act didn't go as well as he expected it. "Baltimore" swore that the cannon ball came at him with such terrific force that his whole chest was sore for the rest of the day.

He drifted from town to town, from side-show to side-show, and landed finally in Havana. He obtained a booking, after some delay, with a minstrel show. He needed the work very badly. There was a racetrack at Havana, and "Baltimore" was exceedingly fond of betting on the horses. He was not so good at picking winners, however.

When the show played the following night, "Baltimore" stood before his cannon as usual. There was a flare as the gun was touched off, and a dull boom. "Baltimore" fell to the boards. As the curtain descended, the audience applauded what seemed to them a good bit of acting. While the shouts of approval still sounded—strange music to the ears of "Baltimore," the actor dragged his shot-torn body to the wings and died. Police at first suspected that the cannon had been loaded with real shot by some enemy. Later they were convinced it was "Baltimore's" way of committing suicide.

Latest Nightmares of the "Independent Artists"

PARIS.

THE recent exhibition of the Independent Artists' Association in Paris very nearly disrupted the organization. The extreme left wing of the society tried hard to introduce a new rule—to wit, the disuse of all descriptive titles in connection with the paintings and statues shown.

In the conservative exhibits, it was pointed out, each painting and sculpture represented a definite something the artist had seen with his corporeal eyes and painted or carved with his corporeal hands. In the case of the more impressionistic works, they went on, it was obviously futile to put a tag on a painting or statue, labeling or defining it.

"The real artist," said the spokesman for the left wing of the Independent Artists, "rarely knows what he is painting or carving. On canvas or in stone, or in any other medium he sees fit to express himself, he depicts not anything material that he sees, but what he thinks and feels. How can that be described by a label? Just as it represents the imagination of the artist, it ought to be left to the imagination of the spectator. What does it matter how it is identified? Who cares?"

Apparently the bulk of the membership of the society cared. The exhibits were duly tagged, as in the less flamboyant shows. Thus, there appeared a statue by Anthoula Demetriades, a Greek impressionist of the ultra school, which Mr. Demetriades dubbed "Porquoi." What "Porquoi" means nobody at the show seemed to know. What the figure itself means appeared also to remain a secret with the sculptor. Mr. Demetriades hinted darkly that it was a stone portrait of Everyman. It is a brutalized figure with the head sticking rather startlingly out of the chest. A casual view of "Porquoi" gives the impression that a careless janitor accidentally knocked the head off the figure, and then slapped it back again, affixing it, in his hurry, to the chest instead of where it belongs, on the neck.

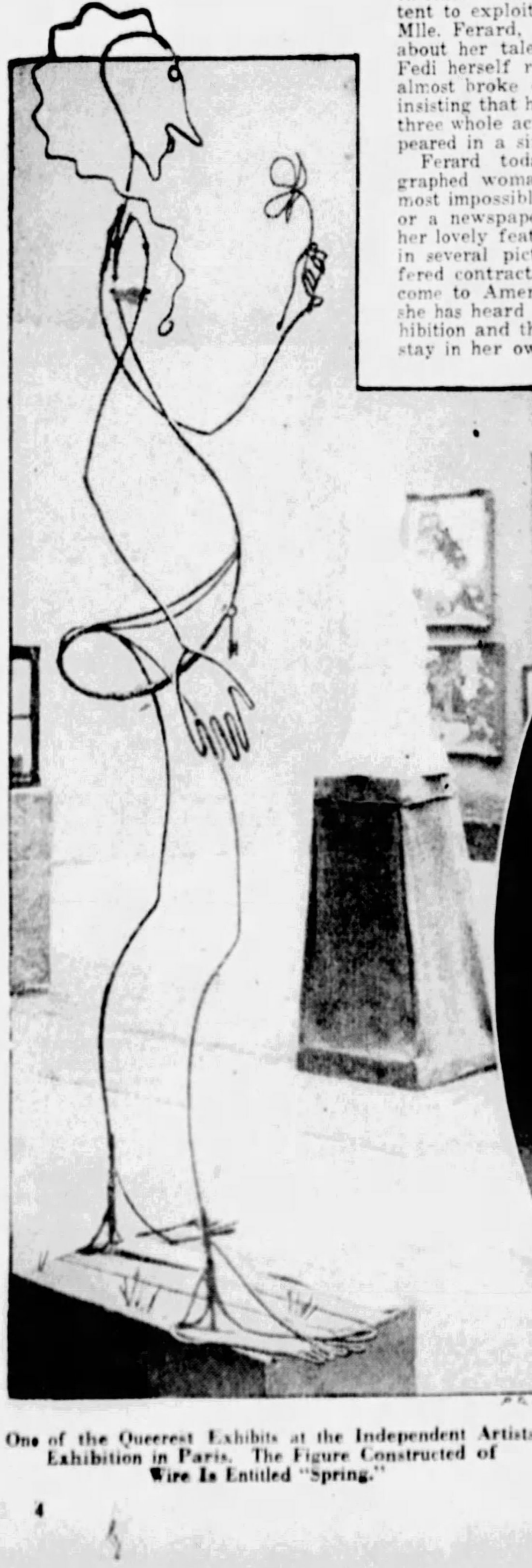
In other respects the statue shows evidences of what to the conservative eye might mean vandalism on the part of some enemy of the sculptor. The chest, legs, shoulders and arms of the figure are terribly misshapen.

One of the queerest exhibits at the show was a figure constructed entirely of wire. It is called "Spring." It might very well be called "Bed Spring," inasmuch as that might be the material from which it is made. It shows the wiry figure in a pose of pastoral contemplation of a flower. The entire statue seems to be made from a single strand of wire. The photograph of the masterpiece appears on this page. If the Left Wingers had had their way, and titles had been barred, there is no telling what the visitors to the exhibition might have called it.

A third extraordinary piece, probably the most bizarre of all the grotesqueries shown, might, to the untrained eye of the average person, be a sewing machine, a thresher, a shoemaker's machine, a new-fangled plow, a pile of agricultural machinery thrown together helter-skelter, or anything else. As a matter of fact the sculptor, Baronoff Rossine, takes care to identify his work in the catalogue. The thing is called "An Optical Piano." It is the sculptor's impression of how a piano looks to the mind's eye. In the opinion of a great many of the people who saw the statue, it might just as well have been called "Spring," or, for that matter, "Porquoi." Indeed, one of the interesting features of the show is that one may switch titles without causing any trouble. It is this freedom from the shackles of conservatism which entitles the members of the Society to call themselves Independent.

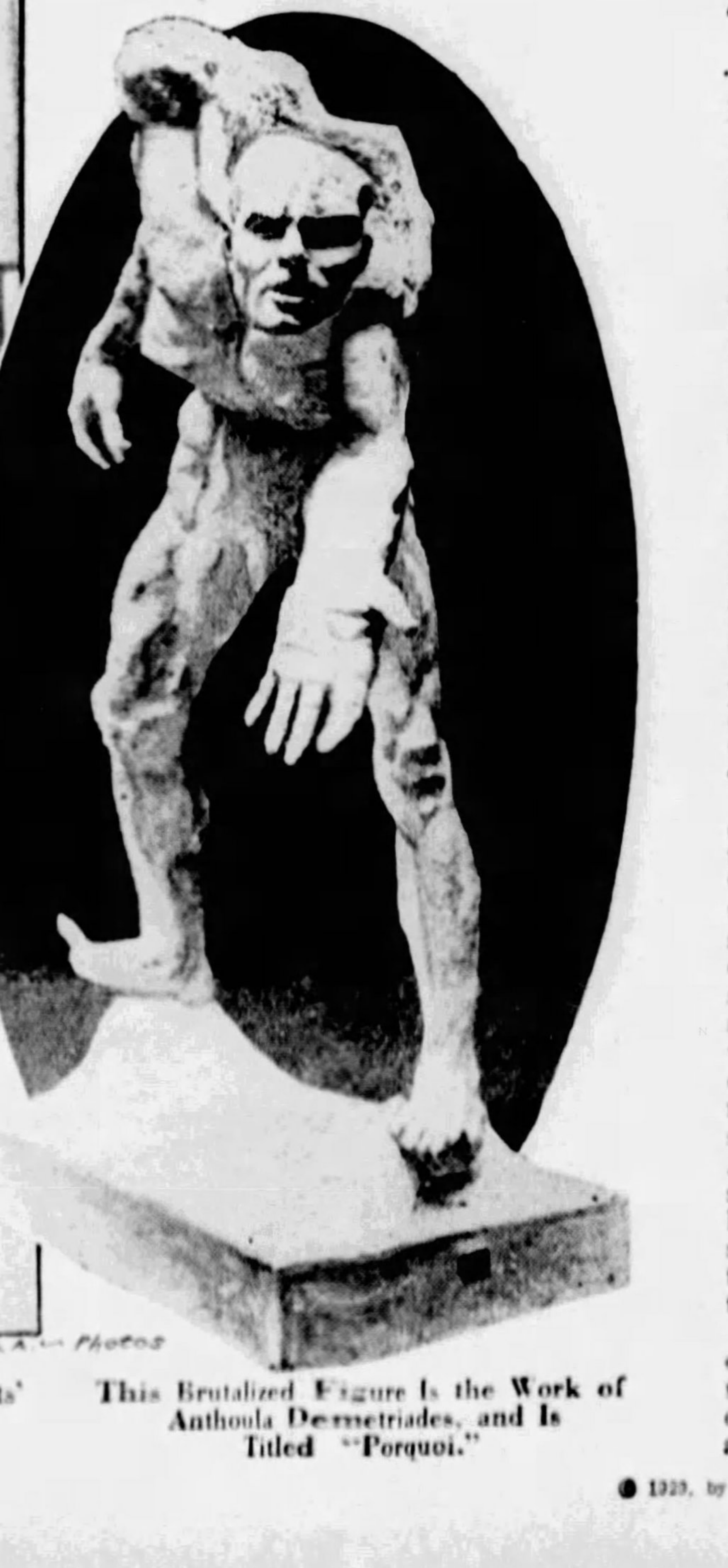
There was a statue which looked exactly like a huge golf ball. It was about two feet in diameter, with a slightly pit-marked outer surface. The catalog revealed that it was called "Universal Man." All life, the artist explains in a personal footnote, is round. "Hence universal man is round. As soon as humanity gets the right concept of the roundness of life, art will be transformed. All angles are artificial, all curves are natural. Science is discovering that. The Einstein theory proves it."

Therefore his statue is a concept of Universal Man, not a large golf ball. Brancusi's statue of a woman's torso, that looks like a slightly chipped egg, is now relegated to the realms of conservative art by this astounding new concept.

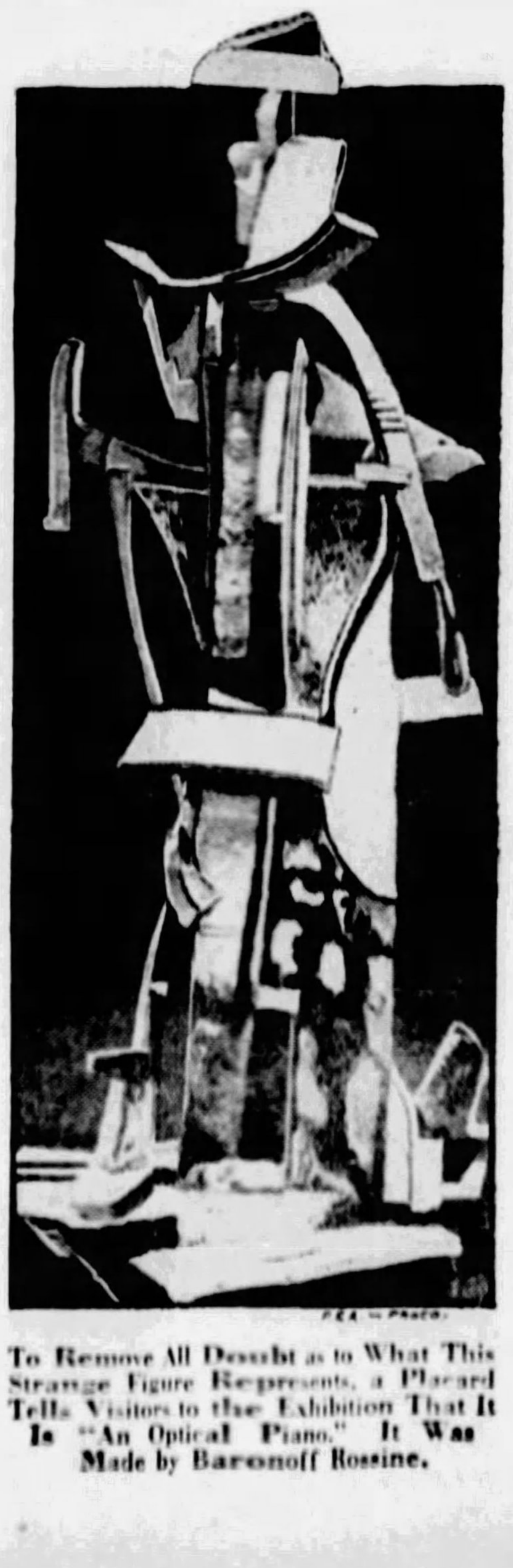


P. & A. Photos

One of the Queerest Exhibits at the Independent Artists' Exhibition in Paris. The Figure Constructed of Wire Is Entitled "Spring."



This Brutalized Figure Is the Work of Anthoula Demetriades, and Is Titled "Porquoi."



To Remove All Doubt as to What This Strange Figure Represents, a Placard Tells Visitors to the Exhibition That It Is "An Optical Piano." It Was Made by Baronoff Rossine.

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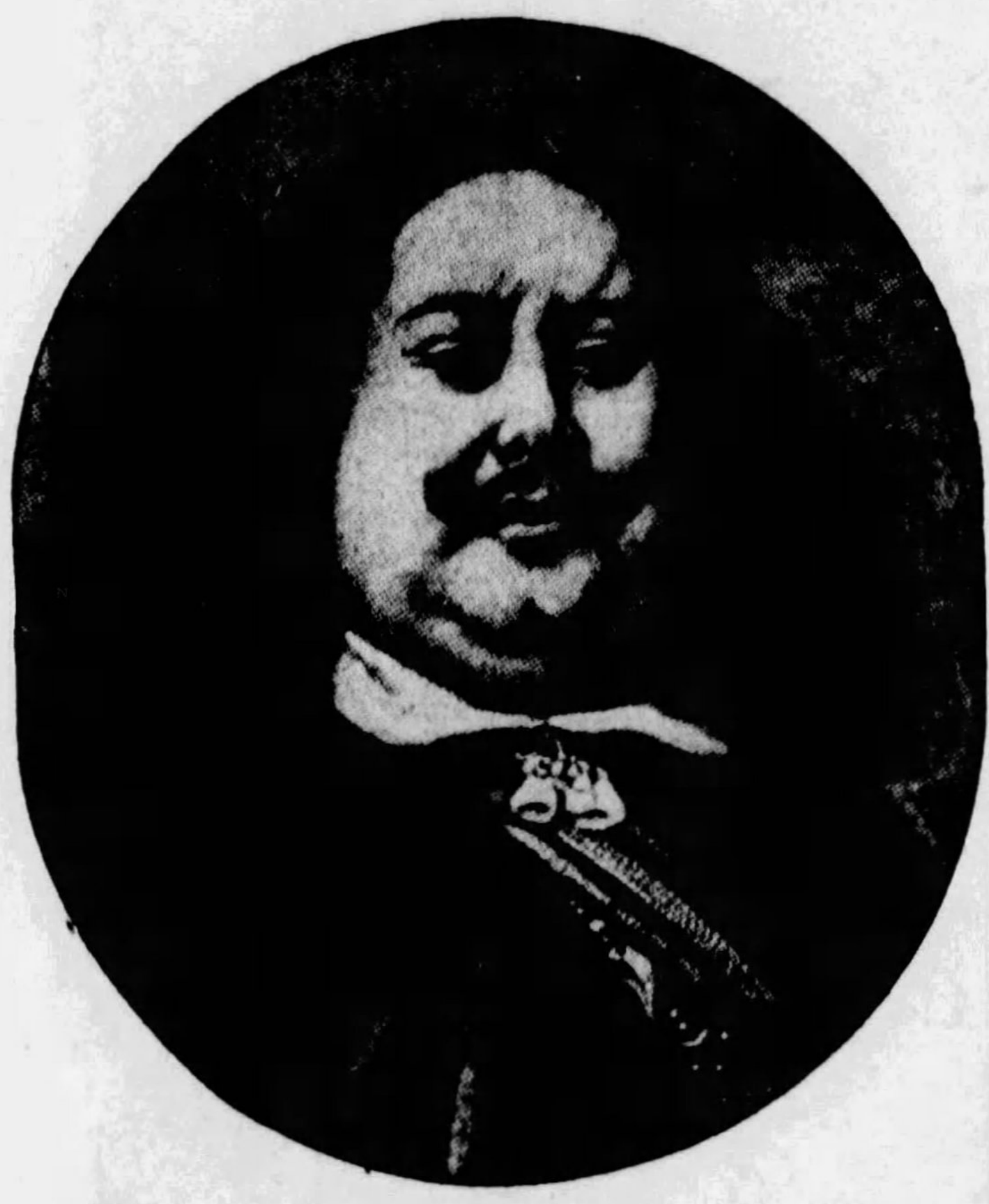
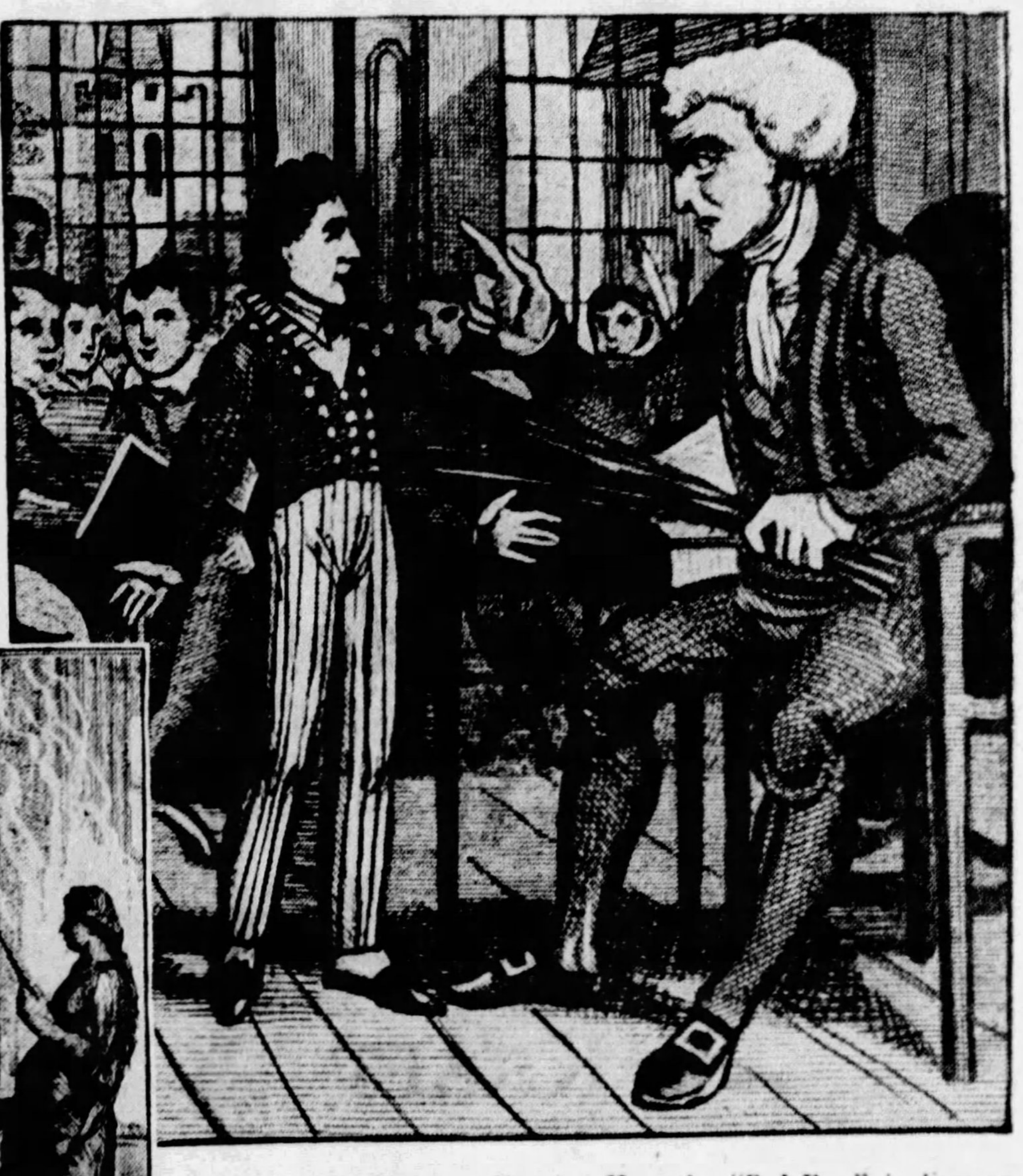
Why the "Bad Boy" of the Family is Often the Most Successful

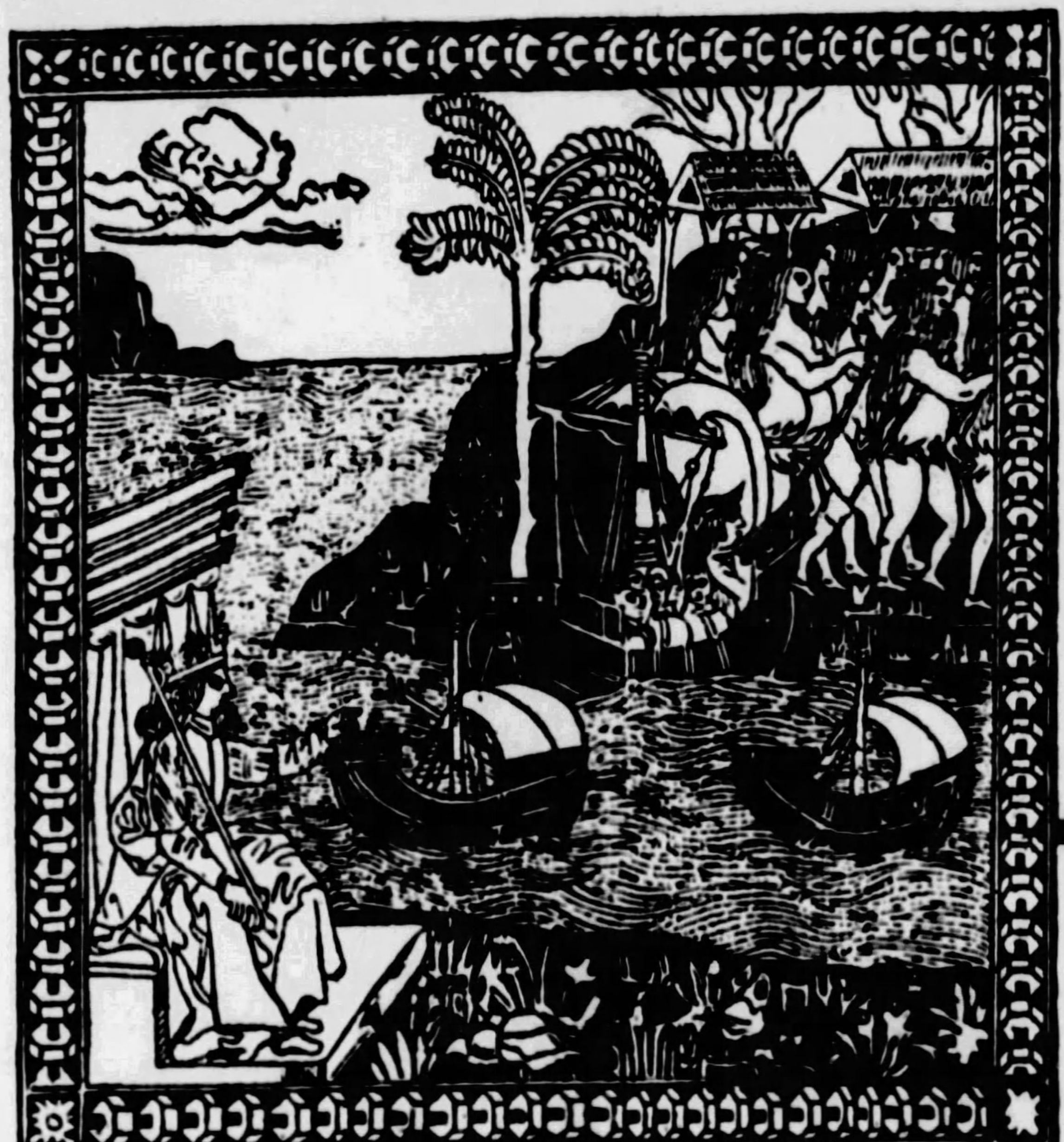
Science Also Explains Why Tramps Have a "Wanderlust;" Why Children Run Away From Home, and Curious Discoveries About How We Inherit Our Personal Characteristics


Admiral de Ruyter, Most Famous of the Dutch Masters of the Sea, Was Notorious as an Unruly Youngster, but the Tricks He Learned as a "Bad Boy" Served Him and His Country Well in His Later Adventurous Years. From the Painting by Jordaens.


Old English Woodcut Showing How the "Bad Boy" in Former Times Frequently Suffered From Generous Applications of the Switch at the Schoolmaster's Hands, and Yet in After Life He May Have Been the Most Successful and Distinguished Member of the Class.

Alexander, Greatest of the Hyperkinetics, Triumphantly Entering Ancient Babylon in His Conquest of Asia. The Macedonian, When Not Adding New Empires to His Realm, Expended His Boundless Energy in Stupendous Drinking Orgies, Which Often Lasted for Days. This Picture Is From the Celebrated Painting by C. Le Brun.

Admiral George Dewey, Hero of Manila Bay, Not Only Was an Unruly Youngster, but in His Naval Career Was Touchy, Hard to Handle and Known as "Dynamite." When He Was Ordered to Sink the Spanish Fleet in the Philippines, He Cut the Cables So the Order Could Not Be Countermanded.


This Curious Old Drawing Is the Earliest Pictorial Representation of the Landing of Columbus in the New World. The Discoverer of America Was One of the Hyperkinetics Whose Restless Feet Have Led Them to Glory in Unseen Lands. The Illustration Is Taken From the "Narrative of Columbus," an Italian Poem Written by Guiliano Dati in 1493.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Only Man Who Has Yet Reached Both the North and South Poles, Was a Hyperkinetic, Whose Energy Was Expended in Arctic Exploration. He Met His Death While Searching for Commander Nobile in His Recent Disastrous Attempt to Fly Across the Arctic in a Dirigible.

"HE is so good he is good for nothing," is an old Italian saying, which the scientists of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D. C., have recently confirmed by their study of why very good little boys do not always amount to much when they grow up, and also why boys leave home.

In every school are "bad" boys, not vicious, but unruly, uneasy, always playing tricks on the others and even on their teachers, and continually getting into trouble. The tormented school and college authorities vow a thousand times to expel these thorns in their flesh, and the quiet, exemplary pupils wonder why they so rarely do it. There is a reason. These grinning nuisances are the very ones who come back in later years to write a check for a new college dormitory. Meanwhile they have turned into successful men, leading citizens and builders of the country.

The scientific name for such turbulent youngsters is hyperkinetics, which means beings so overcharged with energy that they must blow off steam every little while or blow up. They should not be confused with vicious boys who never amount to much, young or old, and tend to become criminals. Teacher's pet, who stands at the head of the class and never gets a bad mark in deportment, may have as good or even better intelligence, but he lacks the overflowing energy which later drives the hyperkinetic to dazzling success or resounding crash. The head of the class is sure to make a good living, but probably not great wealth, success or great disaster.

The hyperkinetic trait is a strictly masculine characteristic, and is viewed with special alarm by the hyperkinetic's mother, whose practical mind cannot understand why her son must do such a dangerous and unprofitable thing as following the cat along the ridgepole of the house. She has no doubt that such folly must have been inherited through his foolish father. But science says that she is mistaken. While the tendency usually shows up only in males, it is almost entirely inherited through the mother, from her hyperkinetic father.

The hyperkinetic trait does not always make a man rich. It quite often is the one thing that keeps him poor, if it happens to be linked with another masculine one of wanderlust—the instinct to keep on the move. Explorers from Columbus to Peary, Amundsen and Byrd have spent energy and brains enough to have made them rich if they had stayed at home instead of penetrating the thankless wilderness. Always they talk about practical benefits to come from their labors, and they do come later to someone else. But their real motive and reward is the fun of going where nobody went before and seeing something new.

Whether the wanderer fancies sea or land depends largely on race. For instance, the Anglo-Saxon is a sea rover by preference, while the Jew is a land wanderer. That greatest of hyperkinetics, Alexander the Great, could not get any reliable maps of Asia until he got in touch with the Jews, whose restless feet had found paths all over the known world. They showed the conqueror the way, and their reward was his military roads, the only thing that remained when his empire disintegrated.

The sea-wandering impulse is almost unknown to some races. In ancient times the Israelites, though living near the shores of the Mediterranean, developed little sea-borne commerce, at a period when the ships of the Phoenicians were everywhere afloat. When King Solomon built a fleet for trading purposes he was obliged to man his vessels with sailors supplied by his friend, Hiram of Tyre.

Great naval commanders have been noted for their unruly youth—so annoying that sometimes, in spite of the bad example, history has regretfully recorded the fact.

De Ruyter, the famous Dutch admiral, was the most troublesome boy in his native town. Clashes with the schoolmasters cut short his education and his father could not make him stick to any serious sort of work. The future celebrity's parents thought him a hopeless ne'er-do-well and became almost resigned to the likelihood that he would break his neck before it was stretched on the gallows. But they misunderstood the symptoms. There was nothing vicious nor criminal in that young hyperkinetic.

When he organized a gang of boys to fight another gang nobody suspected that he was practicing the leadership that was to carry his country's fleets to triumph on the seas. At eleven years of age, he climbed a church steeple and sat upon the ball at its top. Workmen took away the ladders by which he had made the ascent, but that did not frighten him. When he got good and ready, he came down, kicking away tiles and making footholds of the slats to which they were fastened.

That any practical profit could come from this exploit which raised the hair of his family and half the townsfolk seemed impossible, yet such was the case. In later years, when he was imprisoned in Spain, he knew his acrobatic powers from such boyhood antics and was able to make a seemingly impossible escape and walk all the way home.

The late Admiral Dewey was another such example. An unruly youngster, he had to submit to discipline as he rose in the American navy, but he was always touchy, hard to handle and known as "dynamite." Things were disappointingly quiet in the navy until one happy day he was given the privilege of attacking Manila. For fear the war might be over or the government change its mind, he prudently cut the cable over which any such bad news would arrive and then gleefully went at the congenial task of cleaning up the Spaniards.

Dewey would have enjoyed organizing and carrying out such a battle about once a week all his life, but his country gave him only that one chance. However, he made the most of it, not only finishing up the job but offering to fight the German fleet as a side show and almost getting England into the scuffle.

When a hyperkinetic is also strongly imbued with the wandering instinct he is quite likely to make history. That same instinct, in a quite ordinary person, is common enough and keeps him moving from one job and town to another. He is the proverbial rolling stone. It prompts whole families to move every year from one apartment to another that is neither larger nor really better in any way except that it is a different one. To make this habit as expensive and difficult as possible New York City landlords arrange leases to all end the first of October, thus bringing about an annual spasm instead of spreading it over the year.

Most soldiers considered the World War as something dreadful that had to be endured and the sooner it was over the better. But there are men who spend their lives running from one war to another, as fast as peace is declared. They care little who is fighting or what it is all about or which side they are on, as long as there is plenty of action. These soldiers of fortune, hyperkinetics all of them, hailed the "big show" in Europe with delight and regretted the armistice. Between wars, they volunteer for dangerous service, such as an Antarctic expedition. It is not the pay that attracts. They have heard that killer whales will butt their heads up through the floe ice and attack the men, which surely ought to be an interesting experience.

The wanderlust, coupled with a low-grade intelligence, produces the tramp. It is not pure laziness that sends the hobo on the road, for his is not an easy life. He has to do a lot of actual walking, and riding the rods or the blind baggage is difficult, dangerous, hard work, involving will-power and often serious exposure. Begging and petty stealing in the same city or even working would be easier, but he has inherited too strongly one of the most ancient of all human instincts, to keep moving.

Jack Dempsey is a hyperkinetic, halfway between the explorer and the tramp. The strenuous work of the lumber camp furnished an outlet for his superfluous vitality and there was the pleasant diversion of a fight with some brother lumberjack. But the wandering instinct kept him on the move, riding the freights until his fists brought him the money to sit in the comfort of the Pullmans.

As woman is less fitted for the hardships and emergencies of the nomad existence, it is probable that Nature began the suppression of the wandering instinct in the gentler sex, and there is evidence to support the theory. This would make the mother a "home body," who, nevertheless, would transmit the tendency to her boys, causing them to leave home, probably at an early age. It has been found that if the mother has the wandering heredity but not the father, the boys will get it, but none of the daughters will show it or inherit it. The occasional girl with a wanderlust, the "lady tramp," is invariably the offspring of a nomadic father and mother. There is no instance on record of a sedentary man's daughter displaying that alarming trait.

If both parents possess it, all of their children, both sons and daughters, will be "born" wanderers. This point is interestingly illustrated by the gypsies, who practically always intermarry among themselves. Those strange people, who were originally Asiatics, are continually roaming because the impulse is born in them.

It is thought probable that in very ancient times, far back in the prehistoric, human tribes had no fixed places of abode. Early man was presumably a wanderer, with no permanent habitation. Only within times relatively recent has he adopted a settled mode of life.

It is an old story that characteristics of early man are in some ways reproduced in modern children. Which may have something to do with the wandering impulse so frequently exhibited by the youngsters of today.

Children hardly able to walk will, if they are unwatched, start off and run away, and go on and on, with no idea whither or why. Tempted, perhaps, by an open gate, the child, obeying its instinct to wander, will follow a person or a vehicle, just as a newly-hatched chick follows any moving thing.

The tendency of young children to run away is so common and so marked that every one has had opportunities to notice it. Boys who run away from home do so most frequently at ages from thirteen to fifteen, and it is believed that in many instances they do so in obedience to an unrecognized call of the mating instinct.

Gorillas and chimpanzees are wanderers, seldom or never passing two nights in the same spot. A gorilla family roams about in search of food, and when night comes picks a place to sleep. Commonly, those great apes travel in groups of ten or a dozen. When a gorilla is seen alone in the forest, it is usually a young male just arrived at the state of manhood, who has set out by himself to hunt for a wife.

The wandering impulse importantly influences many human beings in their choice of occupations. Instinct impels the born nomad to take up a kind of work in which he can satisfy his desire for travel and adventure. Thus ofttimes it is with men who become traveling salesman, trainmen, peddlers, itinerant tinkers and chauffeurs. Explorers have the impulse strongly developed. It is a conspicuous trait in pioneer settlers. Were that not so, the winning of the great West would have been much longer deferred. The early pioneers were not content to stay long in Kentucky or other fruitful regions, but went on and on, despite almost increditable hardships, until they reached the Pacific Coast. There the ocean stopped them.

Some races of mankind are by nature and inheritance nomadic. For instance, the Mongols of central Asia. The most remarkable wanderers the world has ever known were the old-time Polynesians, who, coming originally from India, settled New Zealand and all of Oceania, including the Hawaiian archipelago, making voyages of thousands of miles in open boats over trackless and unchartered seas.

These traits somewhat complicate matrimony. If the husband is a hyperkinetic he may lead his wife to financial and social heights, but she is likely never to know a moment's serenity wondering what he is going to do next. If she unconsciously transmits it to her sons, they will turn her hair white with their perilous activities. The wanderlust is even worse. A woman never is sure whether a husband or son in whom it is strongly developed will turn up for dinner that evening or the next year, or ever.

Jeffries, the champion heavyweight, was sent out by his father to bring in a log for the fire, and on his way to the woodpile fell under the spell of the nomad instinct. It was not till more than a year later that he darkened the family door again. When he did he remembered the original errand and entered the house with a log.

"You were a —— of a while getting that, Jim," was his father's only comment. He understood the boy's wanderlust better than did his mother, from whom Jim inherited it.

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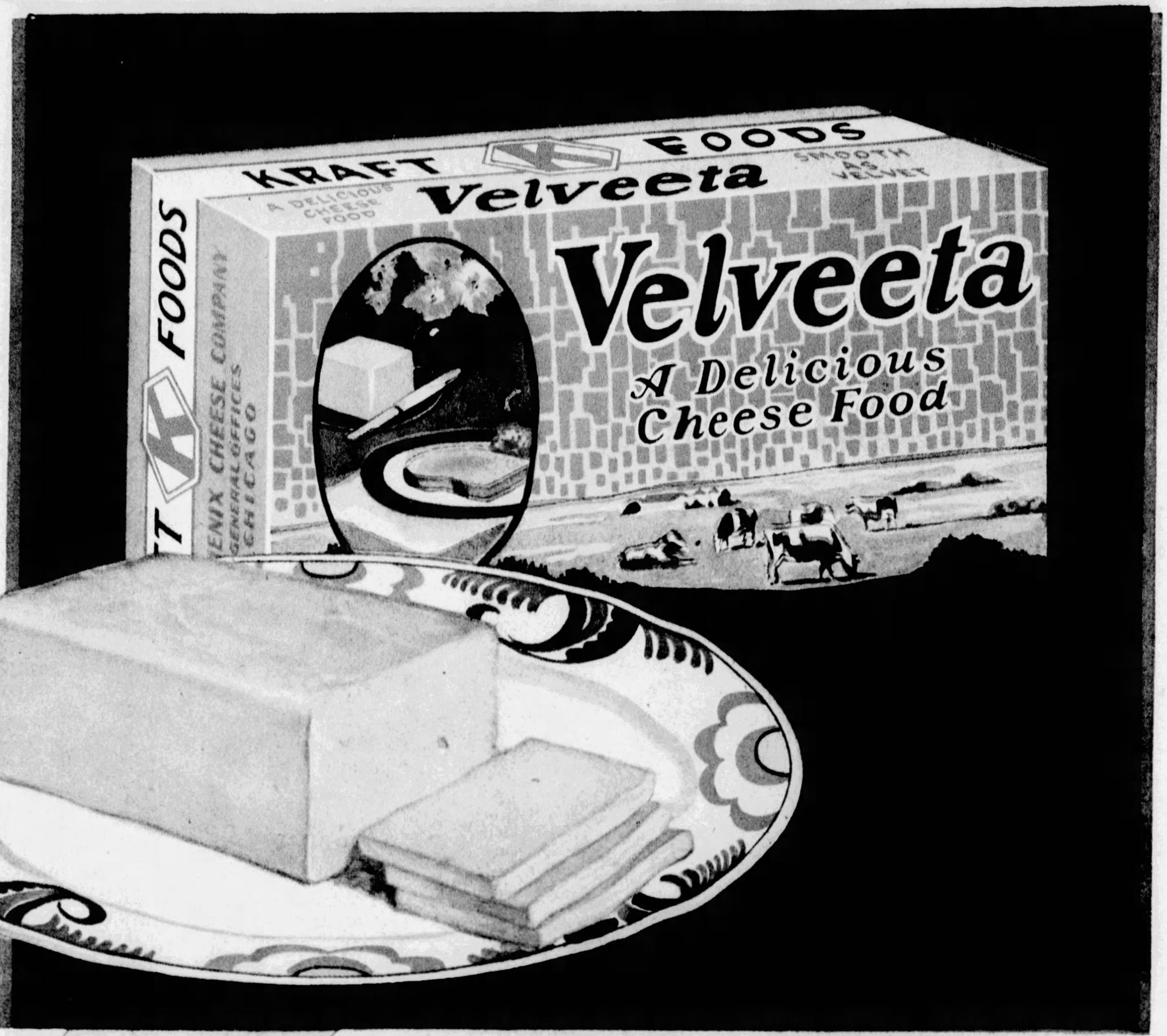
Velveeta

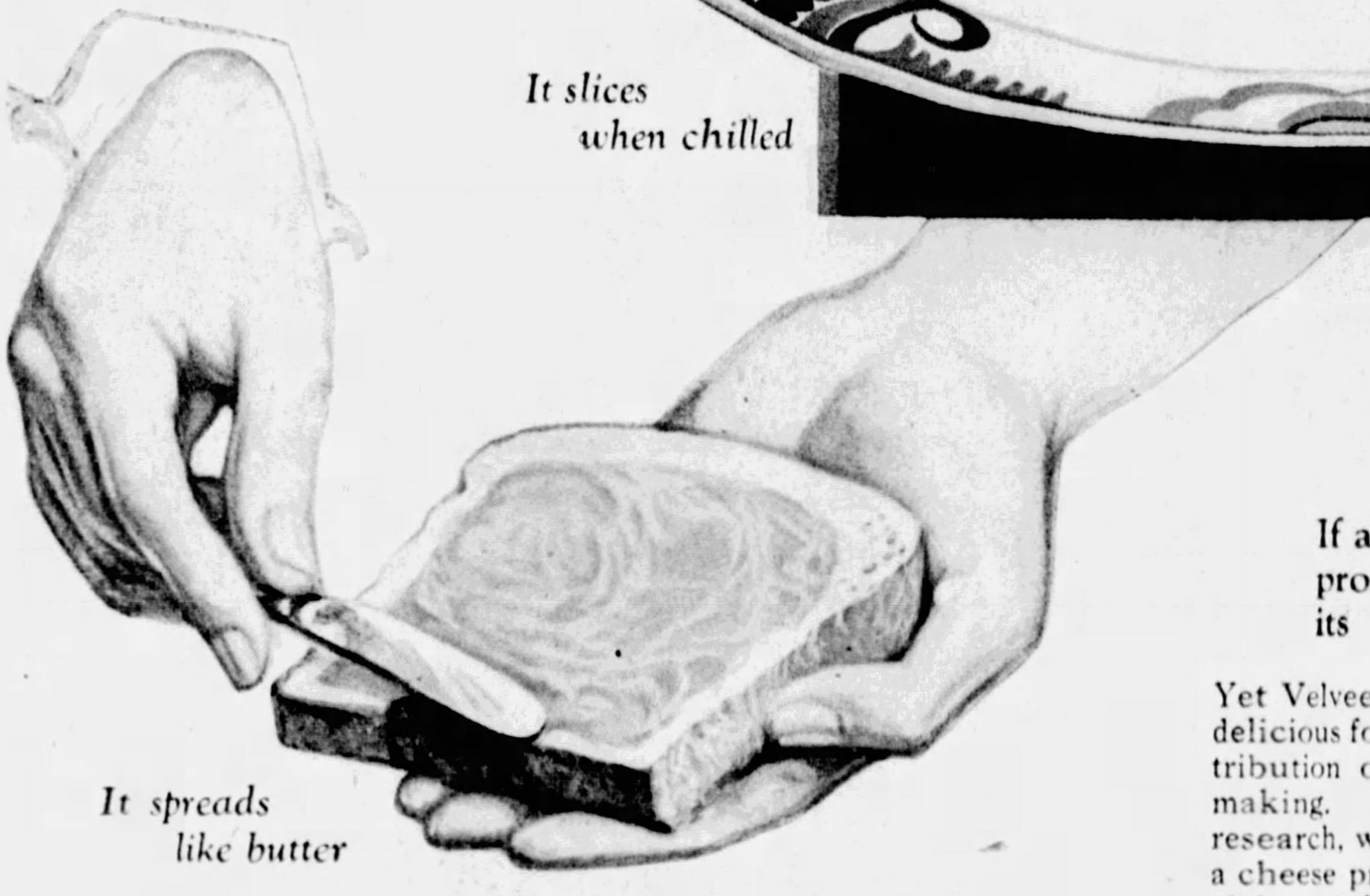
The Marvelous NEW Cheese Product

–by KRAFT

The crowning achievement of the world's greatest cheesemakers



It slices when chilled



It spreads like butter

It's the last word in DELICIOUSNESS!

If any cheese product ever was entitled to be called delicious, that product is Velveeta. We could not over-state its perfect flavor, its smooth, velvety texture, or its wholesomeness, if we tried.

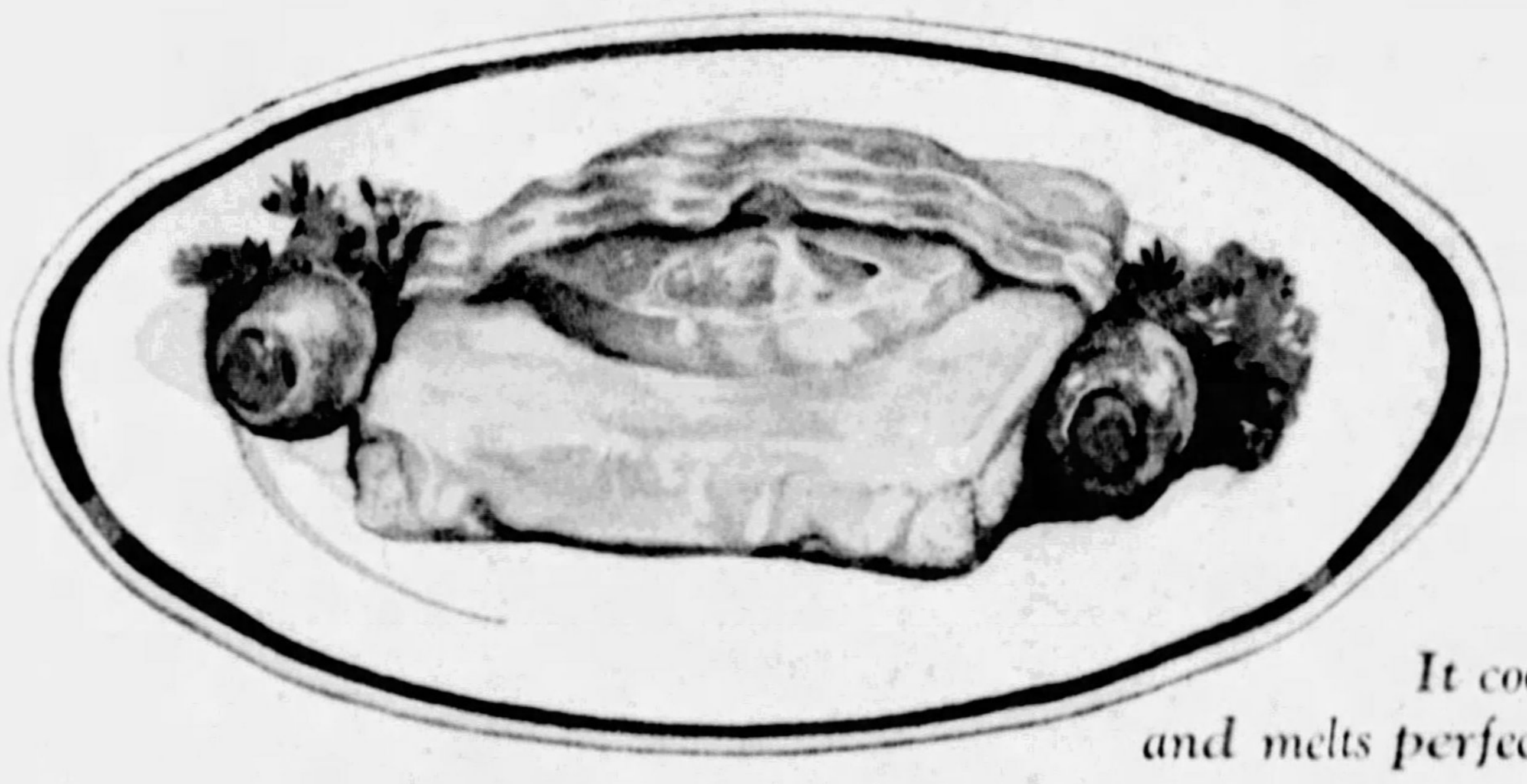
Yet Velveeta is even more than a decidedly delicious food. Velveeta represents the contribution of science to the art of cheese-making. Through the aid of scientific research, we are at last able to combine in a cheese product all those precious health-giving qualities of the rich, whole milk.

By a special process we extract from the whole milk these additional vitamins, lactose (sugar of milk), calcium and other milk minerals, and these we include in the making of Velveeta. The result is a product that looks like cheese, tastes like cheese, but which because of this added food value should be called a super-cheese.

You can use Velveeta the same as you would use cheese. It spreads like butter. It can be sliced when chilled. It melts, dissolves and blends so readily with other foods that for cooking purposes it is superior to any cheese made under the old methods.

Don't fail to try a package of Velveeta. You'll like it. Then eat it freely and often. It's especially good for children, for it is ***as digestible as milk itself.***

For sale wherever Kraft products are sold. For choice recipes, send to Home Economics Dept., 401 Rush Street, Chicago.



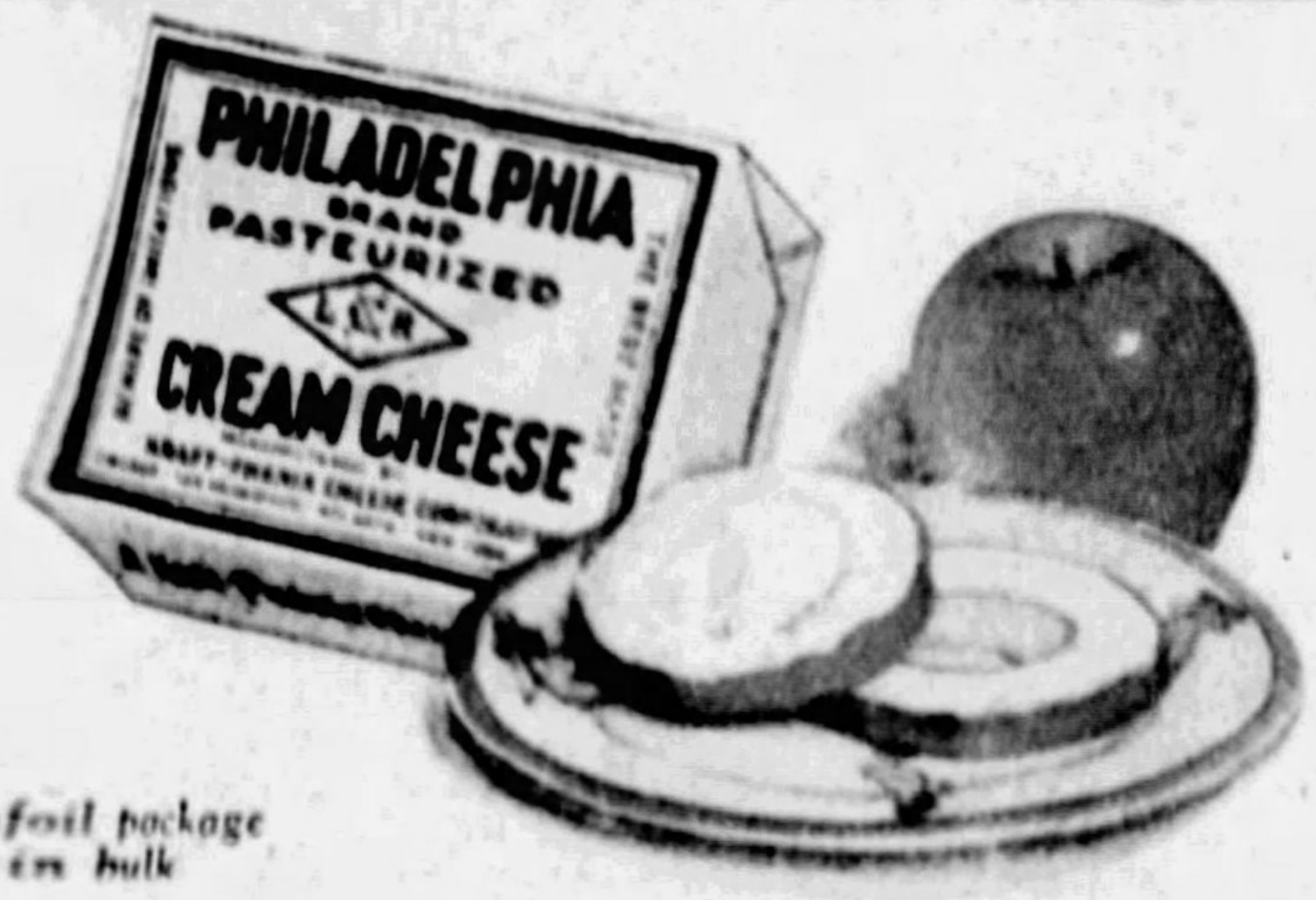
It cooks and melts perfectly

Tune in the following Radio Stations for Kraft Cheese Programs
(Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays)
WJZ, New York – WBZA, Boston – WBZ, Springfield, Mass.
WHAM, Rochester – KDKA, Pittsburgh – WJR, Detroit – WLW, Cincinnati
11:00 a. m. Eastern Standard Time
KYW, Chicago
11:15 a. m. Central Standard Time
KWK, St. Louis
10:00 a. m. Central Standard Time

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

For your child's health—

Every child is entitled to a strong, healthy body and mind. And to see to it that her child is thus equipped for the battle of life is the greatest duty of motherhood. Since the primary purpose of eating is to nourish and strengthen the body, the child's growth, health and vigor depend greatly upon the nature of its diet. **No two food elements are more important in the child's diet than Vitamin A and calcium.** "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese is especially rich in both. Besides, it is milk – the greatest of all foods – milk and cream, pasteurized and made with scrupulous care. Serve it freely.



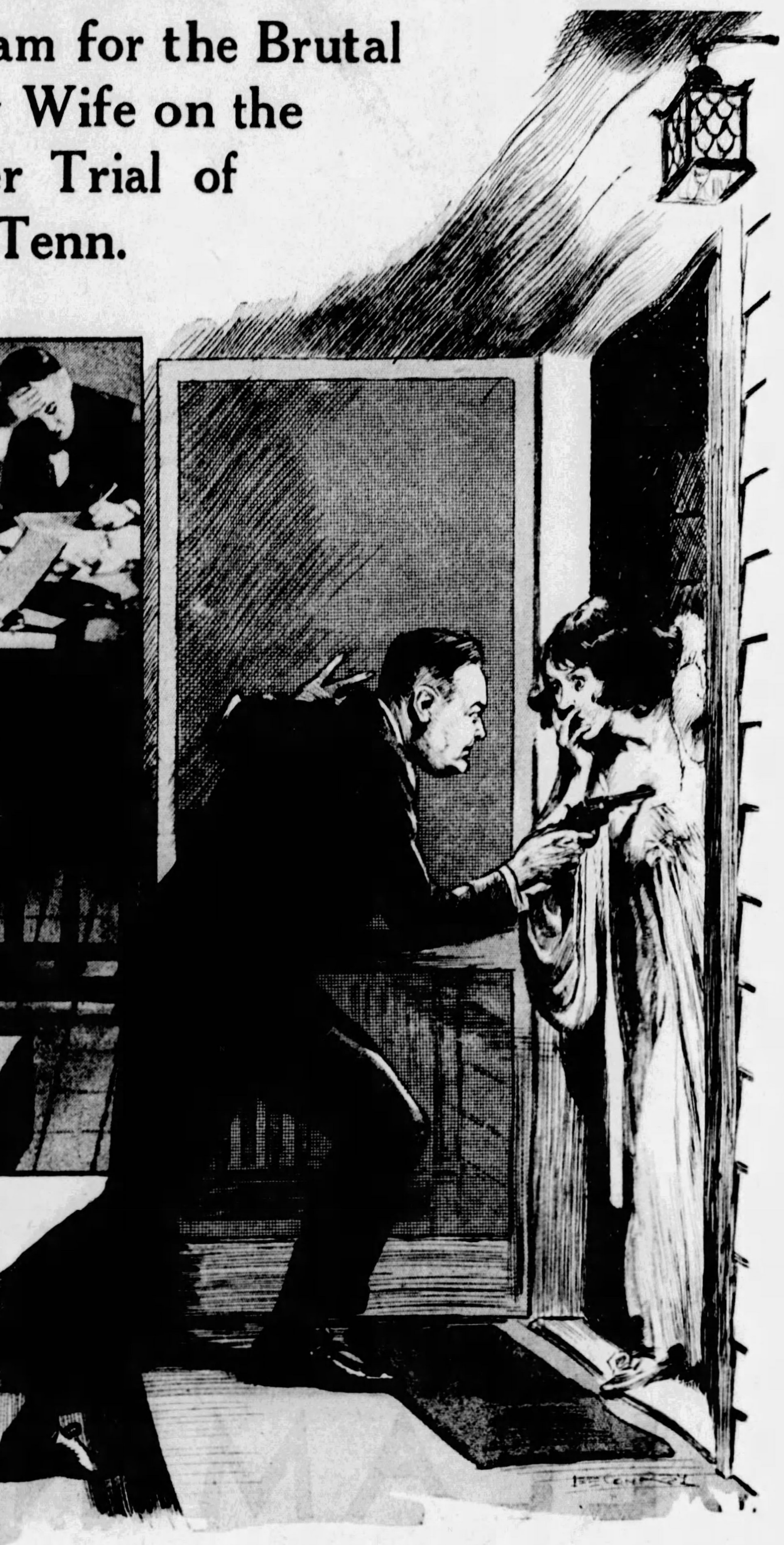
"PHILADELPHIA" CREAM CHEESE *Look for the tinfoil package Never sold in bulk*

Killed the Man Whose Home He Had Dishonored

Extraordinary Fascination of Mrs. Cunningham for the Brutal Lover as Pictured by the Guilty Wife on the Witness Stand in the Murder Trial of Walter Liggett in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney M. Cunningham. The Photograph Shows Mrs. Cunningham Seated on the "Throne of Roses" at a Celebration in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Last Summer.

Walter Liggett, Who Emptied His Pistol Into Mr. Cunningham and Was Tried for Murder.
——And Above——
Flashlight Photograph in the Court Room During the Murder Trial, Showing Mrs. Cunningham on the Witness Stand Sadly Unfolding the Whole Distressing Story of Her Lover's Infatuation and Her Own Delinquencies.



Mrs. Cunningham Testified That She Was Preparing for Bed When She Heard a Knock at the Back Door, and Turning On the Porch Light to See Who Was There, She Beheld Her Lover, Liggett. At Sight of Mrs. Cunningham, She Testified That Liggett Jerked Open the Screen Door, Stuck a Pistol to Her Chest, Saying:

"Here is where you die! Where have you been?"

IN the bright dining room of Nashville's fashionable Hotel Andrew Jackson the manager's dinner was getting cold, so the head waiter asked the telephone operator what had become of Mr. Cunningham.

"The boss got an important call," said the girl. "He was in an awful hurry—didn't say when he'd be back."

Turney M. Cunningham never did come back. His important call was to meet death and by hurrying he got there in time. Behind the home he had provided for his pretty wife, the hotel man faced Walter L. Liggett, the man who had stolen the love of Era Cunningham, and now the man who had wrecked the home finished the job by pumping five bullets into the body of the husband he had wronged.

Next morning Nashville read with astonishment the tragic climax of a love triangle between the popular hotel manager, his wife and Liggett, a wealthy local grain dealer. For six years this affair had been hidden from the public and four years of it even from the husband. Everyone who knew the three principal characters was struck with the fact that one of the accepted traditions about a woman's lover, whether hallowed or unhallowed, had been broken.

"Nobody loves a fat man," is almost an axiom, but this Lothario, even after many anxious months in jail, waiting trial for murder, weighed 268 pounds as the witness chair groaned under his weight of fat. Pretty Era Cunningham loved this fat man enough to betray her well-figured, well-groomed husband whose always agreeable presence had made him one of the most popular men in the South.

This pair had loved each other with such infatuation that when, at last, the husband discovered the affair and for the sake of their daughter Ovella, forgave his wife, the guilty pair continued for two more years until death put an end to it. Dead, the husband did what he had never been able to accomplish alive—he killed that love. As in the Snyder-Gray case, fear of the extreme punishment caused the lovers to turn on each other in court and between them tell the whole story.

The Cunninghams had been married 12 years, had been boy-and-girl sweethearts long before that, and there was an eleven-year-old daughter to consider when Liggett intruded his ponderous self into their lives. It began as so many marital disasters do with a "harmless" flirtation. In 1922, according to the testimony of the faithless wife, she was waiting for a trolley when Liggett drove along in his car and offered her a lift. She was 29 years old then; he was even younger and not quite so fat as at present. Pretty Era Helen Cunningham thought no harm could come of it and accepted the accommodation. Presently she had him let her out at some distance from the house and forbade him to telephone or call. But, foolishly, she gave him her name.

To her dismay, the next morning Liggett had looked up her telephone, which was in her husband's name, and boldly asked her to go for a ride. She told him he must not think of it, that she was a married woman, and that it was dangerous to call the house. Every day for three weeks he disobeyed, and finally she went for a ride, just to convince him that he must stop.

It was only a short one in the evening while her husband was busy earning the pretty clothes that had caught the fat man's eye. But it was the grain merchant who did the persuading, and there were more rides, till three months later he took her to a room in a disreputable part of the city. She says, and he ungallantly denies it, that Liggett was so impressed with her innocence on that first occasion that he merely sat and talked with her. Whether this is true or not, they went to that same house many times later. Era says that their first real "love-journey" was a two-day trip spent at the ultra-fashionable Sewanee Inn at Sewanee, Tenn.

Under the sharp questioning of the prosecution, she revealed how they furtively trod the primrose path together. It was far from a happy one, beset with the constant terror of the husband's finding out. According to her story, whenever she became frightened and wished to break things off before it was too late, he threatened to simplify matters by hiring a Memphis gangster to "bump off" the bothersome husband.

Fat men are supposed to be good natured, but this one was painted as a demon of jealousy. Married men in the courtroom listened with astonished faces at the way this fellow, who had no right at all, was able to question, threaten and bully another man's wife, even in that husband's own home. Liggett was not jealous of the husband, who seemed not to matter, but of other men. As she was untrue to her husband, he had no doubt she would be untrue to him, and the slightest doubt would send him bursting wrathfully into her house, demanding an explanation at the point of a knife or pistol.

About three years before Liggett shot her husband to death, he did not quite like her answers over the telephone one day, and in twenty minutes dashed into her house, and holding the point of a knife at her throat till it bled, cross-questioned her to see if there was not a third man in the case.

Another time, as she was driving past his house, he rushed out, got her to stop, opened the car door, placed a pistol against her breast, and announced:

"Here is where you die!"

His complaint this time was not jealousy of some other man, but suspicion that she had been shadowing him to see if he, too, had been untrue. Their rides in the country were enlivened by bits of melodrama like the following, which she described in court: He stopped the car on this occasion, gave her a box containing among other things a diamond ring, a dozen handkerchiefs and $2,500 in cash. Then he marred this agreeable motion by getting out and flourishing his ever-handy automatic pistol, apparently in doubt whether to shoot her, himself or both. She finally persuaded him to put away the gun and the drive went on as if nothing had happened.

One of the terrifying nocturnal visits to her home made by this extraordinary lover she told of to the jury with the following questions and answers, brought out by Seth Walker, of the prosecution counsel:

QUESTION—What did you do after you got in the house?

ANSWER—I started to prepare for bed.

Q.—What happened, if anything?

A.—I heard a knock on the back door of the house.

Q.—What did you do?

A.—It frightened me. I went to the back door and turned on the light.

Q.—What, if anything, happened then?

A.—I unlocked the door and saw Walter Liggett. He jerked the screen open and stuck a gun at my chest and said: "Here is where you die." He said, "Where have you been?" and I explained to him where I had been.

Q.—What did he say in response to that?

A.—He said I was just a —— liar. He said he had been to the Orpheum (theatre) looking for me and that I wasn't there, but had been out with somebody else.

Q.—Did he say what business that was of his?

A.—No.

Q.—What did he say, if anything, about whether he had been to the Orpheum theatre?

A.—He said he had been there looking for me.

Q.—What did he ask you, if anything, about the show?

A.—He made me explain every act to him, so that he would know if I had been there.

Q.—After you had explained to him the show, what did he say then?

A.—He said that was all right, then.

She also testified that on this occasion he poked her so hard with the muzzle of the pistol that it left a blue bruise on her chest for a week. In spite of such scenes the strange affair went on while thousands of other lovers were falling in love, marrying and being divorced.

Two years ago, the husband became aware that his home had been dishonored. Without telling anyone else, he called a council of the two offenders and Liggett's father and mother. The wronged husband stated that rather than have his daughter, then fifteen years old, know the sort of woman her mother was, he would forgive the offense provided Liggett would give his word of honor never to have any communication with Mrs. Cunningham again.

All agreed that this was getting off more easily than either deserved and the promise was gladly given. Mrs. Cunningham said that it was Liggett's influence that made her accept his attentions again in spite of promises. But one of Era's letters to Liggett, written just before the council, says:

"I haven't changed my mind. Be a man."

Knowing perfectly well that the husband would now be alert and suspicious, they resumed the old relations. Even when Mr. Cunningham told his wife that he believed she was "cheating" again, still they kept on. The husband employed Earl Kiger, a detective, to watch them, and though Era knew this and told Liggett, still they persisted.

One rendezvous after another became too dangerous until they were finally reduced to meeting for only a few minutes at a time, after dark, in a private garage near the Cunningham house. The husband tapped his own telephone and placed his detective in another garage to listen in on calls. Liggett, in calling the house, always asked for a mythical Mr. Calhoun, in case someone should overhear. Of course this subterfuge did not deceive the listening-in detective, who heard the whole conversations. Though the garage trysting place was not mentioned by name, Kiger easily located it by shadowing the woman.

It remained only for the detective to overhear the arrangement for the next tryst, telephone the information to the husband and with him confront the couple. This was the thing that happened the night the hotel manager so hastily left his last dinner unfinished. Liggett got there ahead of him and Era somehow felt that they were going to be caught and told him so. With his hand on his hip, he plunged out of the garage into the dark alley saying:

"I'm not afraid of any —— —— ——!"

Before him loomed the form of the man he had wronged and another. Out came Liggett's pistol, firing five bullets, every one of which found their mark. Cunningham sank down dying. Three bullets had penetrated his abdomen and one had passed through each hand.

His defence for what seemed to the prosecuting officers about as inexcusable a murder as ever was perpetrated was that he fired in self-defence because Cunningham fired first. It is true that the dead man had a gun and that one chamber of it was found to have been fired. The detective, who seems to have played a part of strict neutrality during the shooting, testified that the shots came so fast that he could not tell who shot first.

Liggett also denied ever threatening to have the husband killed or that he ever used a knife or pistol to terrify Era, as she testified. He somewhat injured his case by claiming that she was the aggressor in the affair from the beginning, that he had never really cared for her and that he had somehow never been able to break it off. Under cross-questioning that statement, covering an affair that lasted six years, was made to look somewhat foolish.

But some of the jury decided to give the shooting lover the benefit of such doubts as were in their minds, and after deliberating twenty-six hours failed to agree on a verdict. So a mistrial was entered on the record and the prosecuting attorney at once moved for another trial.

And while the murder trial jury was deliberating Robert L. Graham, State Highway Bridge Inspector, brought suit for divorce against Mrs. Graham and named Liggett as corespondent.

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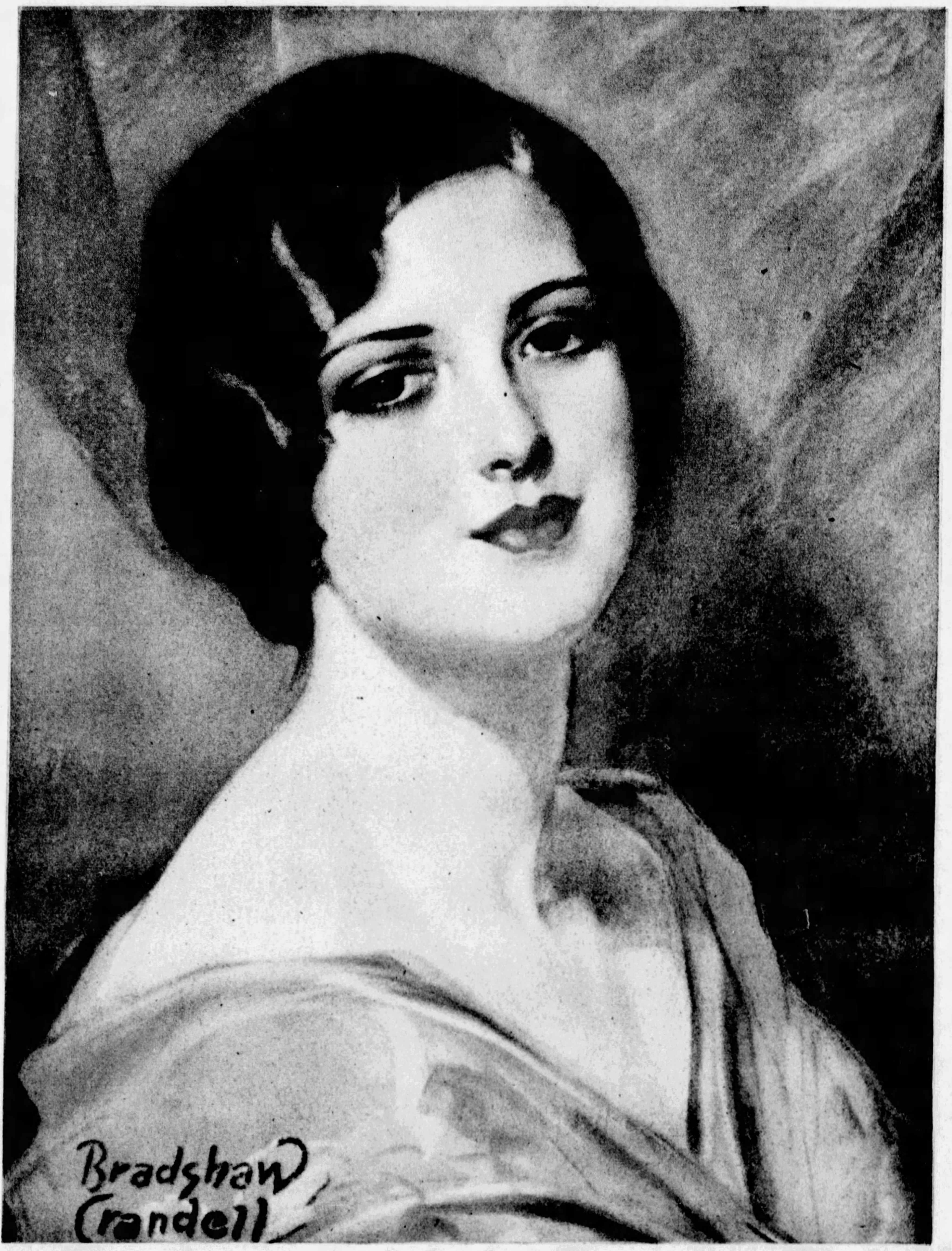

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

By
BRADSHAW CRANDELL

One of a series by America's foremost artists, including McClelland Barclay, Hayden Hayden, Haskell Coffin and Neysa McMein

The American home, the world's highest standard, reflects the efficiency and artistry of the modern American housewife. She knows and accepts instantly the best products for beautifying her household. She uses BAB-O for enamel and porcelain.

GLEAMING LOVELINESS

for all enamel and porcelain. "A wipe and it's bright"

YOU will marvel at the magic of BAB-O. A sprinkle on a damp cloth, a wipe...and this fine powder brings gleaming snow-white loveliness to bathroom enamel and porcelain. At its touch...dirt, stubborn stains, rust marks, water-lines...dissolve and vanish. Nothing else gives such sparkle to tubs, tiles, sinks and bowls...to kitchen sink, refrigerator, gas range, walls and floors . . . even chinaware. ¶ Nothing else but BAB-O will do for the particular housewife. A little BAB-O goes a long way...because BAB-O is ultra-efficient. Backbreaking scrubbing and rubbing are *passe*. Refined as-soft-as-talcum... BAB-O will not scratch the finest surface or roughen tender hands. It is odorless . . . BAB-O is also a fine water softener. Try BAB-O once and you will never be without it . . . At your grocer . . . 15¢, or if he is not supplied, write for free sample can.

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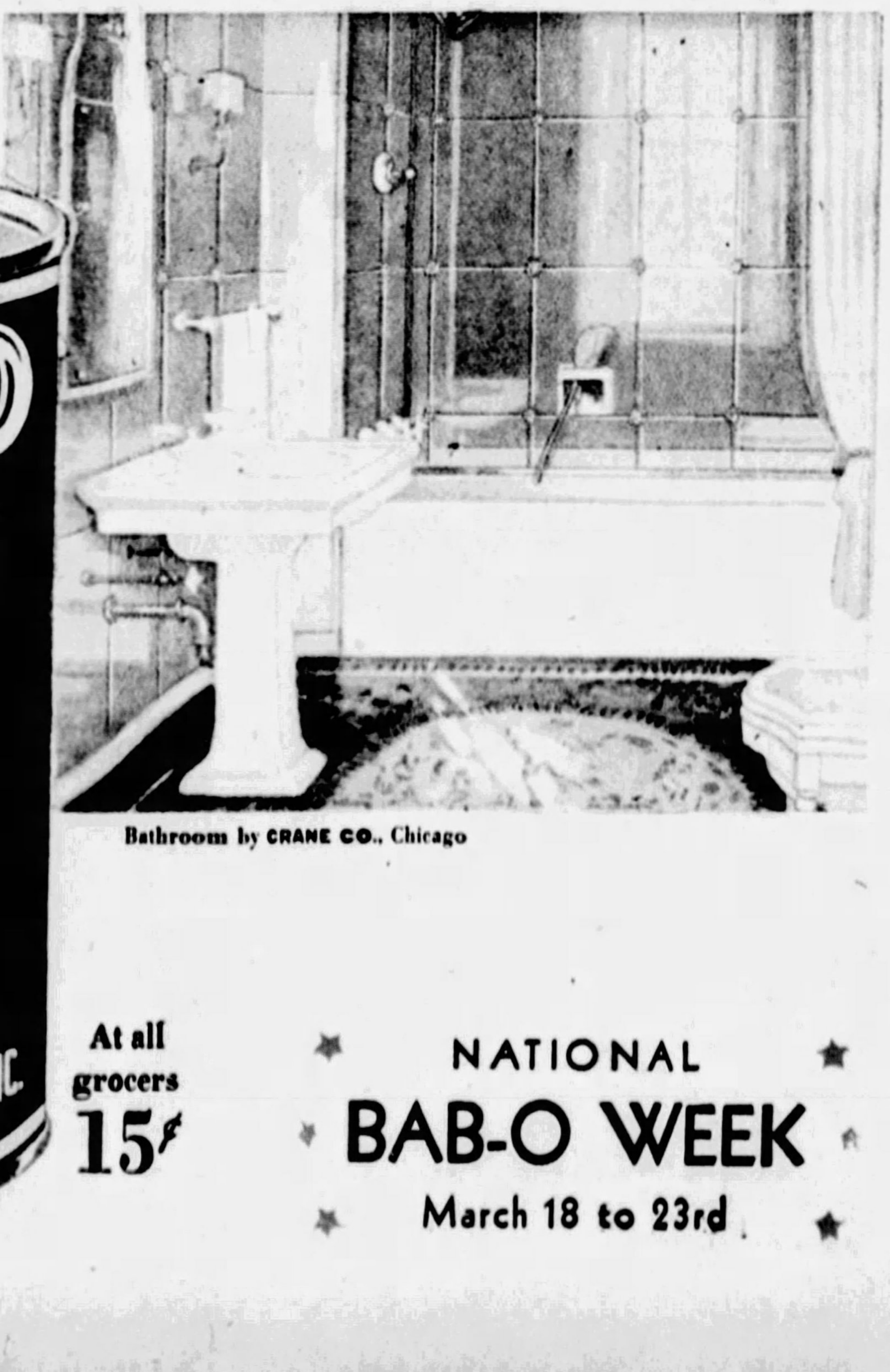

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works like magic all over the house

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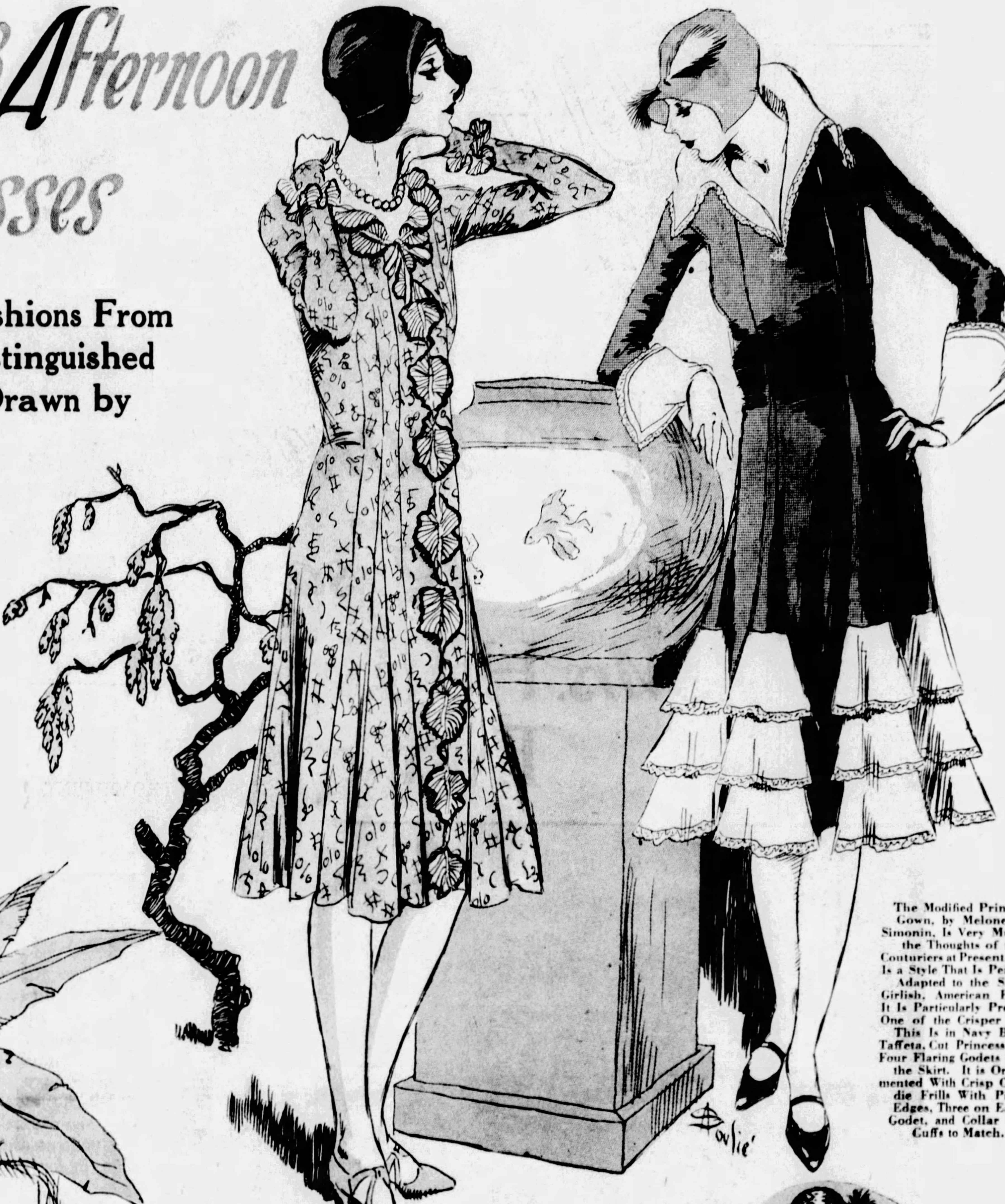
NATIONAL
BAB-O WEEK
March 18 to 23rd

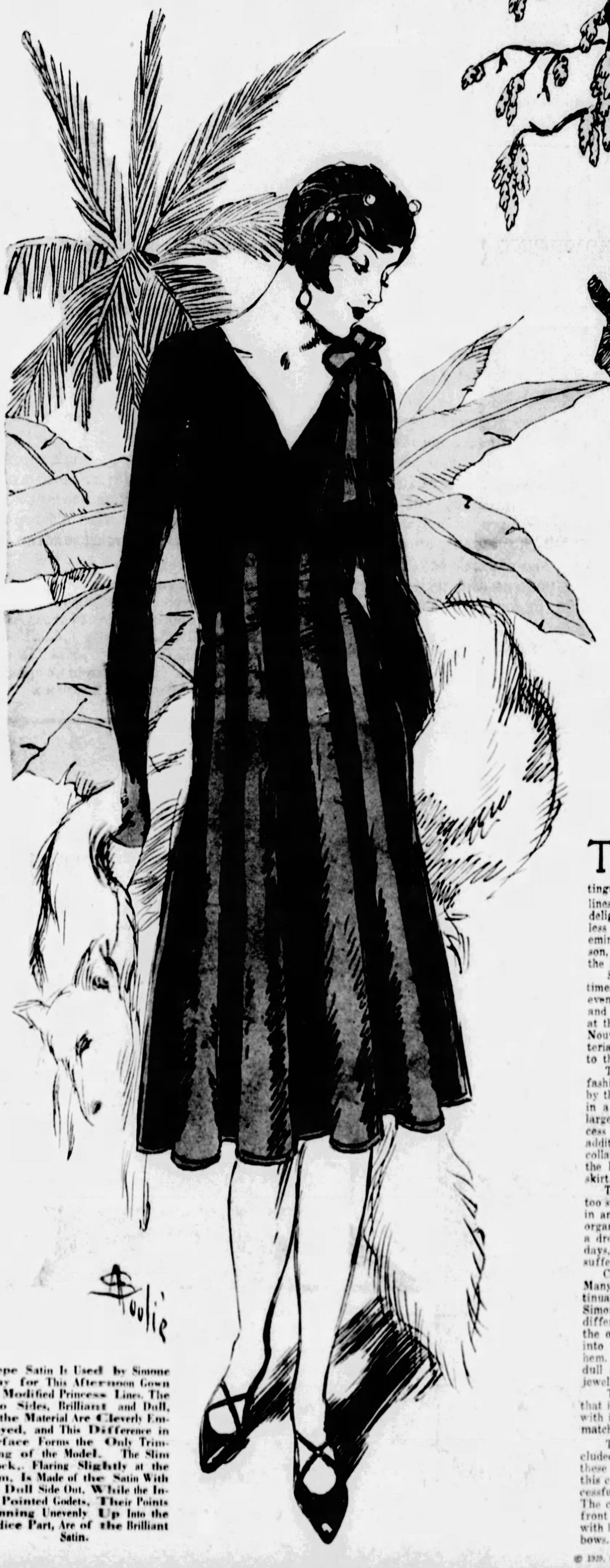
The New Spring Afternoon Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

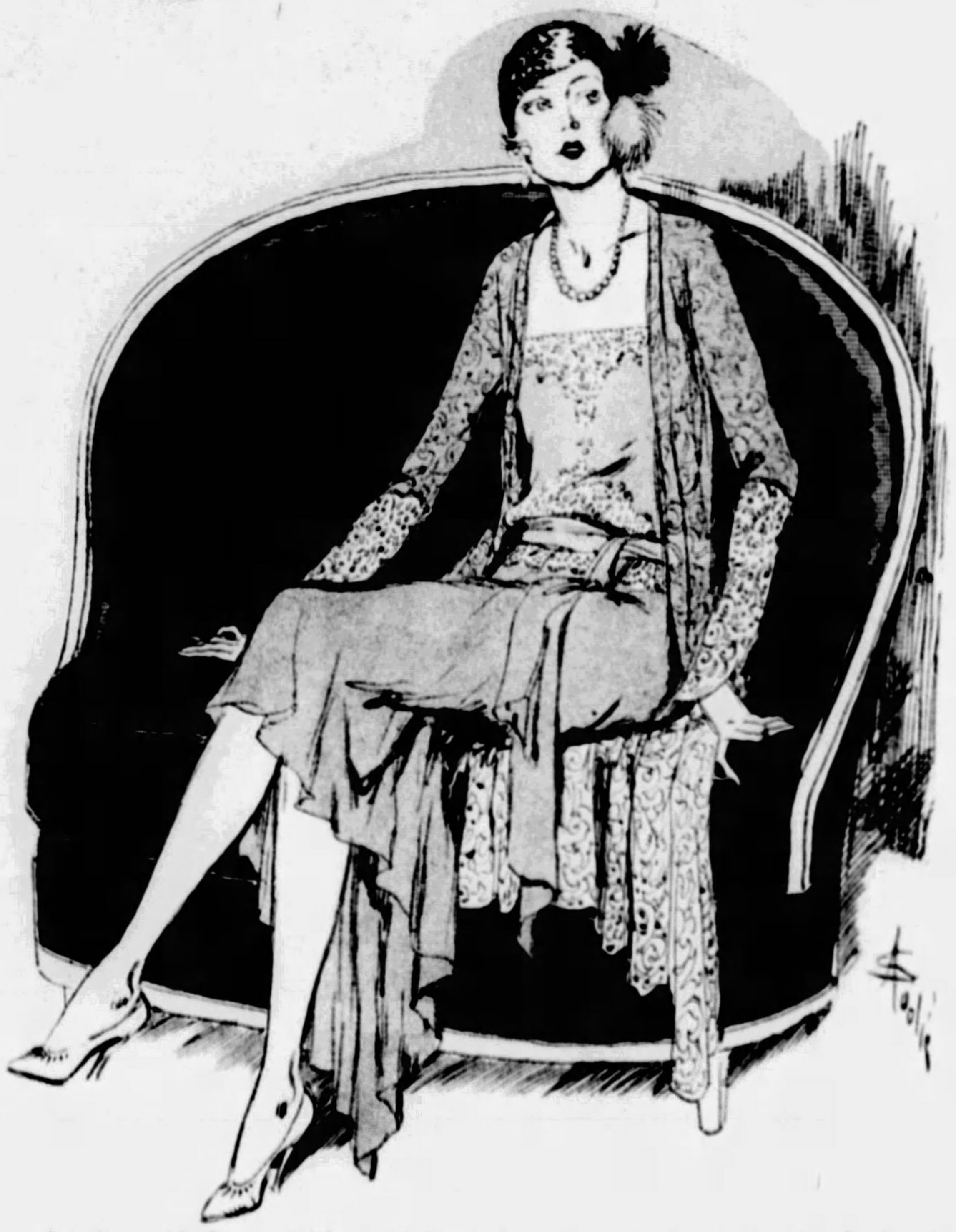


The Modified Princess Gown, by Melonette-Simonin, Is Very Much in the Thoughts of the Couturiers at Present. This Is a Style That Is Perfectly Adapted to the Slim, Girlish, American Figure. It Is Particularly Pretty in One of the Crisper Silks. This Is in Navy Blue Taffeta, Cut Princess, With Four Flaring Godets Set in the Skirt. It is Ornamented With Crisp Organdie Frills With Picot Edges, Three on Each Godet, and Collar and Cuffs to Match.

The New Princess Line May Be Adapted to Gay Prints. This Simone Gray Gown Is in a Small Design of Red Flowers on a Gray Ground. It Is Cut Princess, With Seams in the Bodice and Godets in the Skirt. Down the Centre of the Front Is a Band of Plain Gray Crepe de Chine, on Which Are Little Ruches of Gray Crepe Edged With Black. The Same Ruches Appear on the Cuffs.



Crepe Satin Is Used by Simone Gray for This Afternoon Gown on Modified Princess Lines. The Two Sides, Brilliant and Dull, of the Material Are Cleverly Employed, and This Difference in Surface Forms the Only Trimming of the Model. The Slim Frock, Flaring Slightly at the Hem, Is Made of the Satin With the Dull Side Out, While the Inset Pointed Godets, Their Points Running Unevenly Up Into the Bodice Part, Are of the Brilliant Satin.



This Ensemble Dress of Black Chiffon Is Very Long in the Back. The Bodice Is Embroidered Lightly With Steel Beads. Over This Is Worn a Jacket, Three-Quarter Length, of Black Lace, With Steel Bead Embroidery on the Cuffs. Model by Philippe et Gaston. The Lewis Toque Is of Jet With Aigrettes at the Side in Black and Jade Green.

PARIS, March 9.

THE Princess line is a famous "in and outer." It returns again and again to the mode, differently interpreted each time to suit the prevailing figure, but always distinguished by the same fitted bodice, with long beltless lines widening towards the hem. In its latest version, it is a delightful silhouette for a slender, girlish body, and a relentless trap for the unwary who are the least overweight. Preeminently a style for youth, it is becoming to an older person, provided that she has kept her slim suppleness above the hips.

Several of the leading Paris houses are using it, sometimes for coats, sometimes for gowns, both for afternoon and evening. It has been adopted for the stage with enthusiasm, and one of the models illustrated on this page is being worn at the present moment in a play that is being given at the Nouveau Theatre Comoedia. Navy blue taffeta is the material, for this is a fashion that is particularly well adapted to the crisper silks.

These crisper silks came back to the mode as an evening fashion last year. Before that, they had been worn only by the sub-debutante, and by the woman who fancied herself in a true robe de style. This Spring will see them used largely in the afternoon, as well as for evening. The Princess line is well carried out in this gown, to which the classic addition of white organdie frills has been made. There are collars and cuffs of the organdie, and three frills are set in the hem of the important godets which give width to the skirt. An edging of narrow lace trims them all.

This combination of navy and pure white may be a little too striking off the stage, but the dress would be very pretty in another combination, black taffeta with pale faded pink organdie, for example, or brown taffeta with ecru. This is a dress that is meant to be worn without a coat, on warm days, for the beauty of its crisp Directoire collar would soon suffer eclipse under a coat-collar.

Crepe satin is a material that refuses to leave the mode. Many women insist upon a black crepe satin gown as a continual standby in their wardrobes. The Princess gown from Simone Gray is in this useful and becoming fabric. The difference in surfaces in the two sides of the material makes the only trimming, and the narrow pointed godets run up unevenly into the fitted bodice, making a scalloped "umbrella" effect of the hem. On the shoulder is a bow made of the two sides of the material, dull and shiny, the centre strip being embroidered like a piece of jewelry with strass.

This is a gown that may be worn under a coat, on chilly days, and that is perfect without a coat for luncheon or tea. The hat sketched with it is a close toque of feathers, black if you like, or pale beige to match the stockings and gloves.

The model from Simone Gray, in printed crepe de chine, is included in this page to prove that the Princess line is also adapted to these more drapable materials, if used with intelligence. The print in this case is interesting, because it is a design by Foujita, the very successful Japanese artist who has made his home and name in Paris. The color scheme is black and red on a pale gray ground. Down the front of the frock is a band of plain gray crepe de chine, decorated with little ruches of plaited crepe edged with black in the form of prim bows. The same bows appear on the cuffs.

The gown is drawn with a charming hat from Marie Christiane. It is made of one of the successes of the Spring season, fine horsehair cloth, transparent, or nearly so, which drapes like a fabric. In the sketch, the hat is in red, to go with the red in the pattern. It is shirred on one side, and the brim comes close around the face in a most becoming way.

The fourth sketch is an example of a really formal afternoon gown. It was made by Philippe and Gaston for the French actress, Madame Huguette ex-Duflos, to take with her on a trip to the Orient.

This gown is in black chiffon, made very long in the back and short in the front. The simple bodice is lightly encrusted with fine lace. Over the dress is worn a jacket of Chantilly lace, matching the encrustations on the bodice, with a light embroidery of jet beads on the cuffs. The pretty toque, from Lewis, is made of solid jet beads, with two aigrettes, one black and one jade green at one side. With this costume, she plans to wear jade jewelry, and to carry a jade green envelope bag, with a mounting of jade.

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"Utmost in Comfort" says Mrs. ROBERT R. McCORMICK

MRS. ROBERT R. MCCORMICK—*from a portrait by an eminent English painter. Mrs. McCormick, a distinguished Chicago hostess, treasures pictures, having in her collection fine examples of Cezanne, Matisse, and other leading moderns. She is a painter of some note herself and, extremely versatile, raises a choice Guernsey herd at her place at Wheaton.*

"Handsome looking" says Mrs. HENRY W. TAFT

MRS. HENRY W. TAFT—*of the old Ohio family, so distinguished for its brilliant attainments in the law and its pre-eminent political service to the country. Her own personal life is devoted to a large group of important charities, to her family, her wide circle of friends, and to religious movements. Her New York apartment on lower Park Avenue, commands an interesting vista of the new New York.*

FROM PROMINENT WOMEN all over the country come golden words of praise like these—enthusiastic commendation of the marvelous Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and the new Ace Box Spring!

Each night over 650,000 people in the United States enjoy the marvelous repose the Beautyrest affords.

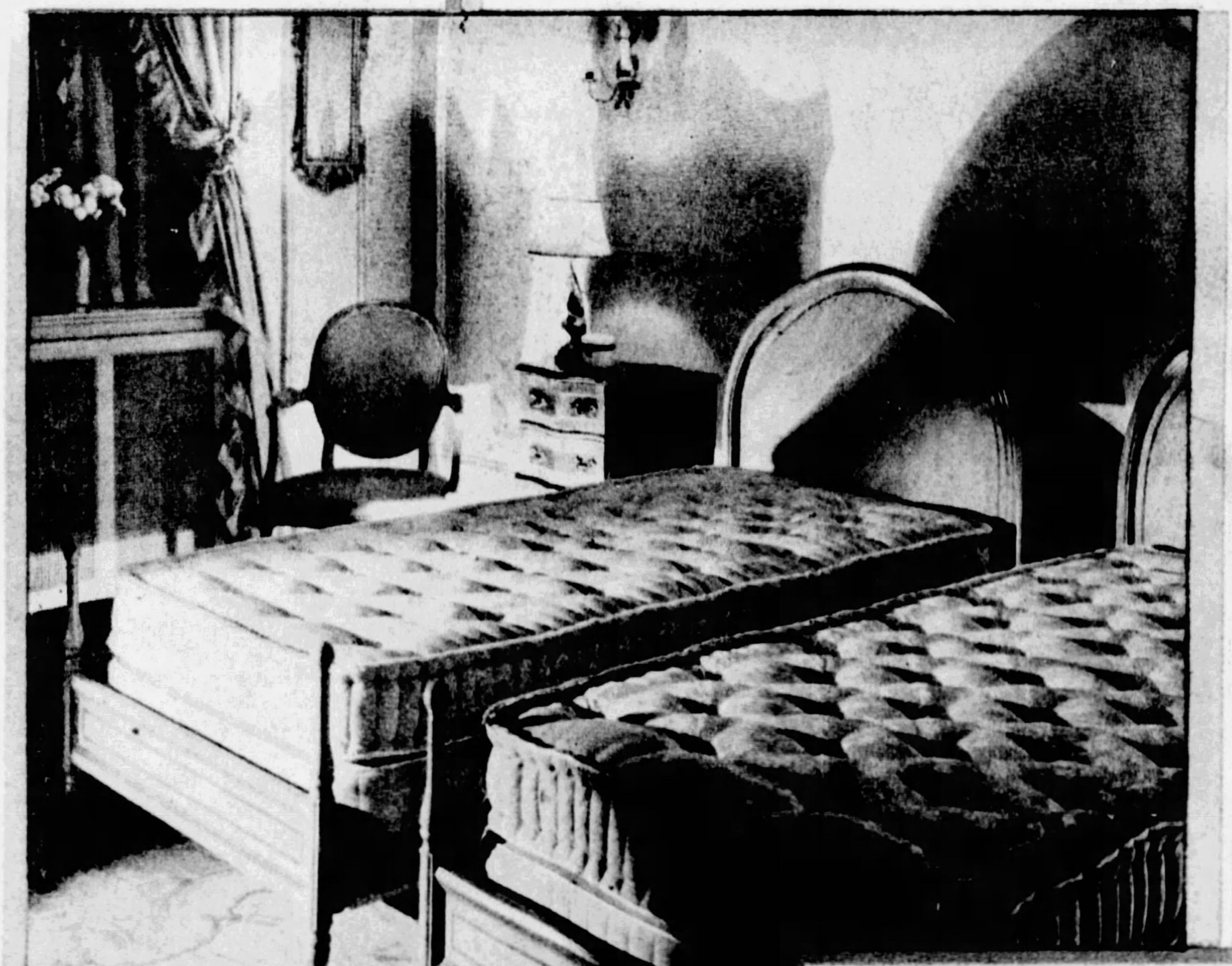
This mattress has been perfected by the Simmons Company after three generations devoted to the construction of superior bedroom equipment. It has a unique inner construction—a center of hundreds of fine coils, buried deep in layers of luxurious upholstery, making it unbelievably buoyant and long wearing. The damask covers in their two stunning patterns and six lovely pastel colors come in for their share of praise as well.

And the Ace Box Spring, with its cover of matching damask, stitched sides and neatly taped edges, boasts the same sturdy materials and superior construction.

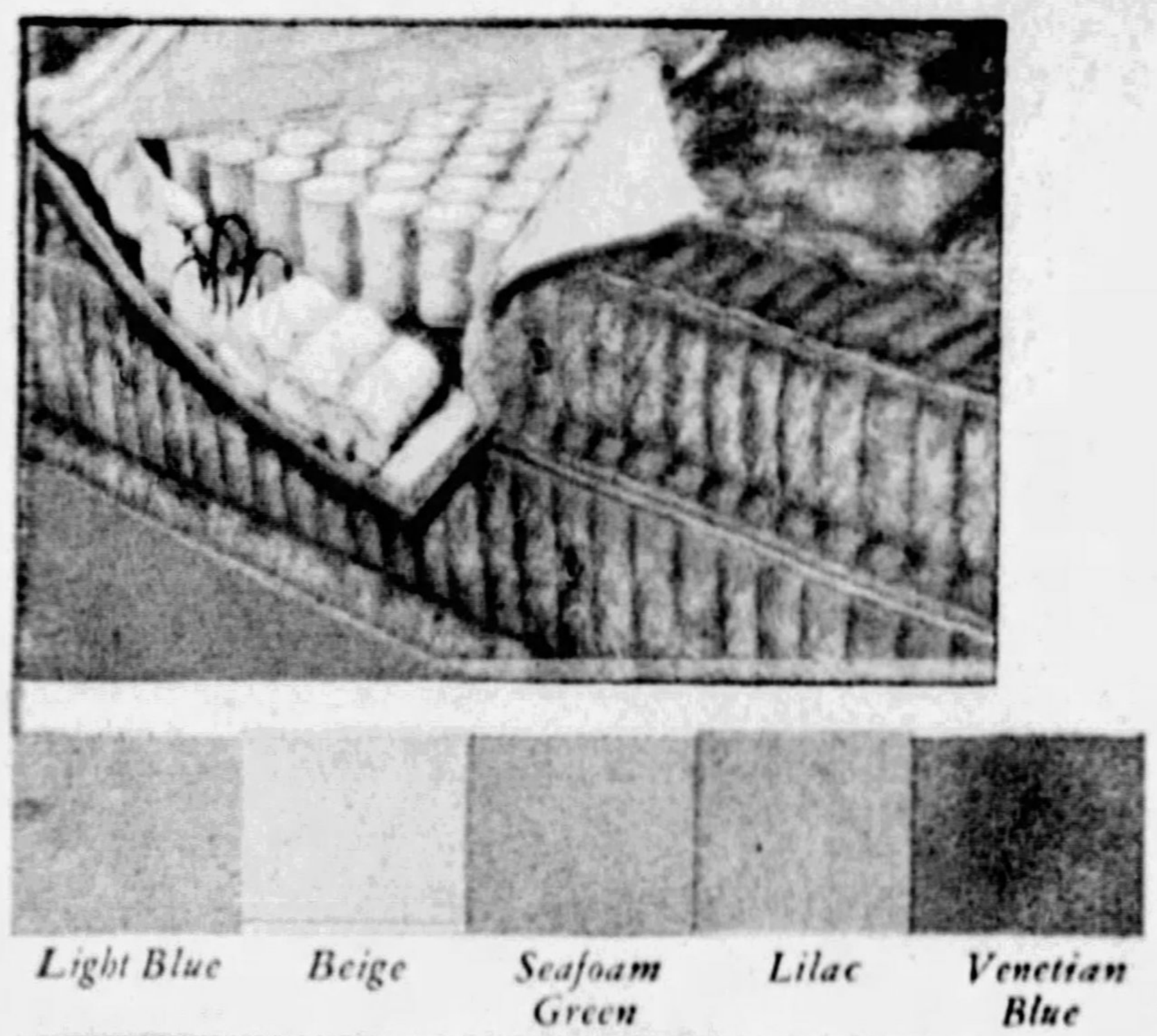
Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, the distinguished Chicago hostess, says, "I can't say enough in praise of these buoyant Beautyrests and the new Ace Box Springs. They are the last word in comfort, fit the scheme of the room perfectly, and complete its harmony of color and comfort."

Mrs. Henry W. Taft, of the pre-eminent Ohio family, has Beautyrests and Ace Box Springs in her spacious New York apartment. She approves the unique inner construction of the mattress which she says "is a great improvement over the old type. And the damask cover is as great an advance in appearance."

In all better furniture and department stores you will find them—Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50 and Simmons Ace Box Spring, $42.50. Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75. Simmons Beds, $10.00 to $60.00; No. 1581, $32.75, No. 1567, $53.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



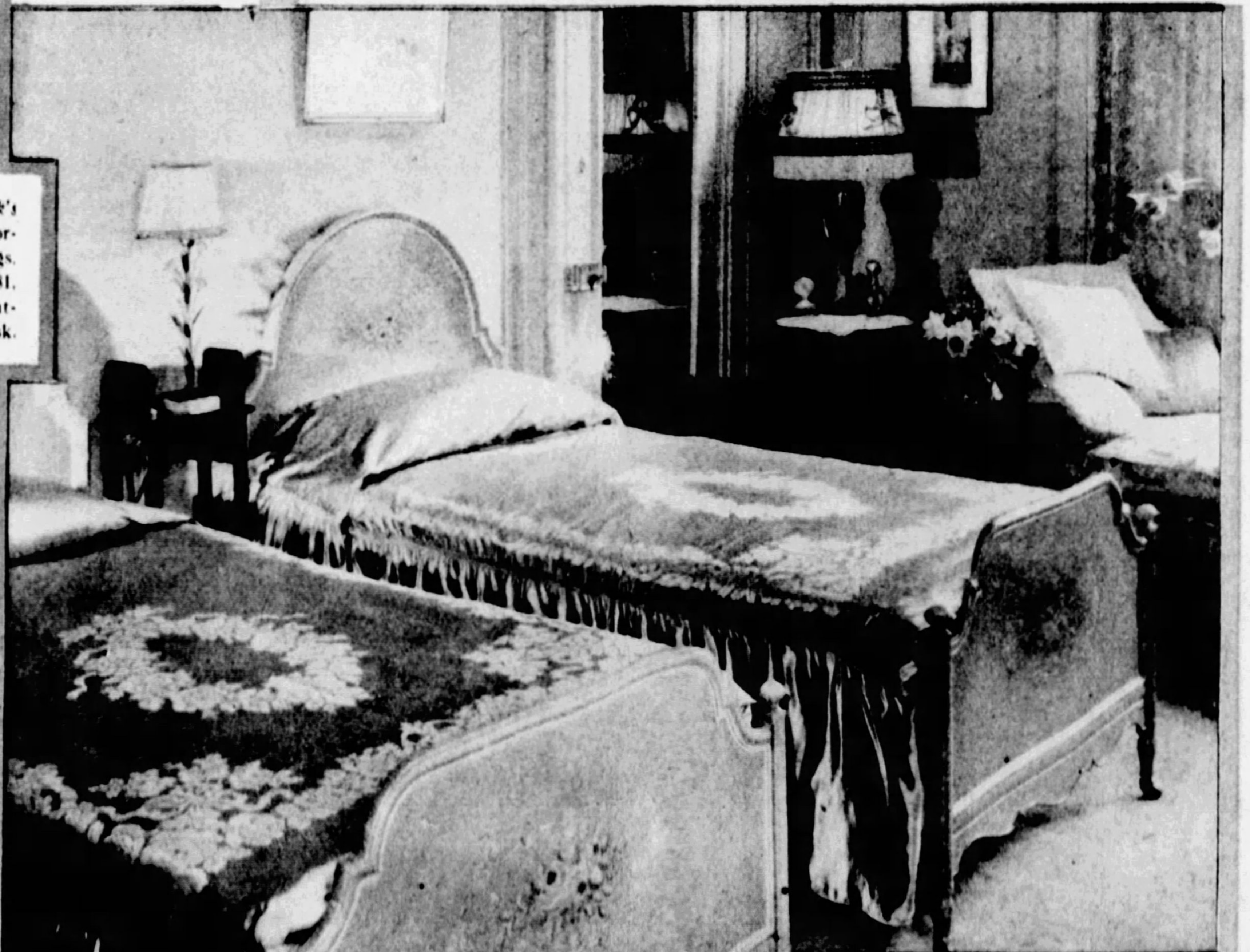
Exquisite Bedroom in Mrs. McCormick's Chicago Home. Walls of soft green, rose organdy glass curtains, peach taffeta hangings. Aubusson rug. Simmons Beds No. 1581, blue-green with apricot trim, Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs in rose damask.



Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and matching Ace Box Spring made by the world's largest maker of fine beds, springs and mattresses, are unique in their luxurious comfort and beauty. The Beautyrest has hundreds of individually pocketed, resilient inner coils, buried deep in layers of finest upholstery. The Ace Box Spring is sturdily constructed with coils of Premier wire. Both are covered in damask, two patterns, six colors, with stitched sides and taped edges. Five of the six pastel colors in panel at left. Cut-open Beautyrest is covered in Rose damask.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS $39.50

ACE BOX SPRING $42.50



The Rose Guest Room in Mrs. Taft's New York Apartment, for which she chose Simmons Beds No. 1567, a French 18th Century design so charming with her inlaid rosewood furniture of the period. Rose brocaded hangings and upholstery, Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs—upholstered in rose damask.

Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring—the perfected unboxed spring, famous for sturdy construction, resilient, light weight, with coils close together for maximum comfort and wear. Banded border protects sheets from tearing. $19.75

SIMMONS

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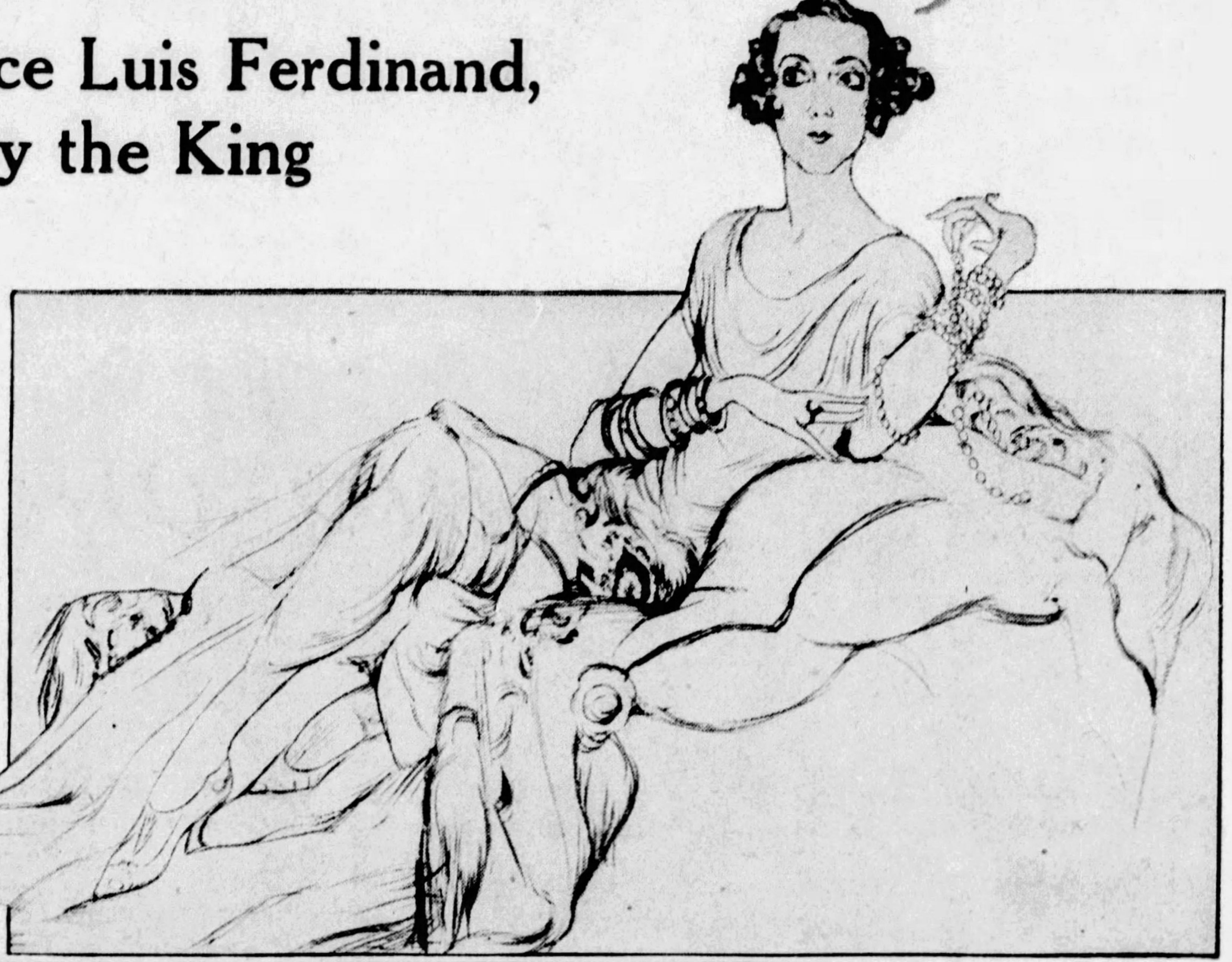
But the Disreputable Prince Luis Ferdinand, Stripped of His Titles by the King of Spain, and Exiled From France and His Own Country, Seems Good Enough to Mabelle Gilman Corey to Marry—But Where Can They Live?

The Dissolute Prince Luis Ferdinand de Bourbon, Cousin of King Alfonso of Spain.



Mabelle Gilman Corey, a Dry-point Etching Portrait by Rzewuski, Made Twenty Years Ago When the Musical Comedy Star Was the Wife of the Multi-Millionaire American Steel Magnate.

Mabelle's Chateau Outside Paris, Formerly the Property of Jerome Bonaparte—a Present from Napoleon to His Brother Jerome. But Mabelle May Have Difficulty in Bringing Her Prince Home to This Charming Domestic Setting.

Photograph of Mabelle Gilman When She Was a New York Musical Comedy Star.

PARIS, March 8.

IT is announced that Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, divorced wife of the former president of the United States Steel Trust, is engaged to His Royal Highness Prince Luis Ferdinand de Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain.

His Royal Highness Prince Luis Ferdinand de Bourbon is the royal prince who in 1926 was considered too outrageous to be allowed to live in free-and-easy Paris and was conducted rapidly to the Spanish frontier by two Paris policemen by order of the French Government.

Paris can scarcely be connsidered a puritanical community, and the Latin Quarter is not even the most proper section of Paris. But Prince Luis Ferdinand's conduct was regarded as too abominable even for the Latin Quarter of the gay French capital. It was feared that his example would demoralize the worthy art students, the sweet little artists' models, the long-haired Bohemians, the waiters, the sight-seers' guides, the American tourists in search of gay adventures who make up much of the population of this quarter and of several other parts of Paris.

How is it that an American woman possessing great wealth and once considered beautiful should accept a man with this record? Is it that she can find no other husband? Is it that the titles of "Royal Highness" and "Prince" are so irresistible to an American woman that they overshadow the most discreditable personality?

But the Prince has no longer a clear right to his titles. His august sovereign and cousin, King Alfonso XIII of Spain, viewing the Latin Quarter episode and the subsequent expulsion with all their bearings, ordered that Prince Luis Ferdinand should be deprived of all his honors, titles and offices and considered no longer even a member of the very old Bourbon family.

Now, nobody has ever called King Alfonso a Puritan. Many have said that he never missed a chance to flirt with a pretty woman. But Luis Ferdinand's conduct was such that it appeared to this liberal-minded, large-hearted King incompatible with the dignity of the Bourbon name.

It is true that after the King's severe order had been conveyed to him the Prince remarked pathetically:

"How can the King take away my name?"

As a matter of fact, it is highly probable that nobody will lock him up for calling himself Prince Luis Ferdinand de Bourbon, particularly if he stays away from Spain. It is equally probable that the authorities with their customary chivalry towards women, even in Europe, will not do anything to Mrs. Corey if she wishes to adorn herself with the title of Princess.

To be precise, it should be explained that Prince Luis is the son of the Infanta Eulalia, aunt of the King of Spain, the lady who made a famous visit to the United States during the Columbian Exposition of 1892. His father is Prince Antoine of Orleans, etc., a member of the French branch of the King of Spain's family. Prince Luis is the King's first cousin. The Prince is about five feet high and very dainty in his choice of perfumes. Long before the King fell out with Prince Luis, he expressed an august desire that the Prince's father and mother should also live away from Spain, even though apart from one another.

Mrs. Corey, while permitting the announcement of her engagement, admitted that there were several formalities to be attended to.

"I have conferred with the mother of Prince Luis," the distinguished divorcee is reported to have said, "and naturally I agreed with her that no marriages among members of Spanish royalty could take place for quite a time yet. In fact, it would be a disrespect to the memory of the beloved Queen Mother, who has just passed away, to announce an engagement at this time."

Mrs. Corey's delicacy prevented her from discussing the most delicate question of all—the difficulty of finding a country where the Prince would be allowed to live. Mrs. Corey and the Prince had been passing a few weeks of love's young dream at San Remo in Italy—Mrs. Corey, by the way, is forty-nine years old by her own admission. But San Remo would not be suitable for a permanent residence for the Prince.

Mrs. Corey has a magnificent residence near Paris, the Chateau de Villegenis, once the home of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, principal brother of the great Napoleon—a chateau paid for like many other things by the misguided Mr. Corey. Now, it would be quite indispensable to the dignity of Prince Luis Ferdinand that he should occupy this imperial chateau with all its luxuries and comforts. But there is the difficulty that he has been formally kicked out of France and told not to come back.

Mrs. Corey, it is stated, has been engaged in negotiations with the French Government to obtain permission for the Prince to return to France, but so far she has been unsuccessful. It is believed that if the authorities were convinced that the Prince would settle down to married life and spend all his wife's money freely in France, they might rescind their severe order.

The Prince's expulsion, which followed a lot of other peculiar episodes, occurred while he was making a tour of the night cabarets of Paris—slumming, as one might say. He was accompanied by his favorite henchman, Pedro Vasconcellos, a hidalgo of Spain. His Highness conversed and drank with various persons of the lower orders, among them with two young sailors. Suddenly these two rough men started punching him. The Prince ran to the door and screamed for help.

The police, who are plentiful in Paris, promptly came in and took the whole party, Prince and sailors, to the station. Hundreds of persons knew within a few hours about the episode and made fun of it in their cynical Parisian manner. In fact, it was considered one of the most entertaining episodes of one day.

But the French Government would not look upon it as funny. They have decided that there are some kinds of behavior at which they draw the line, even in Paris, and the Prince had overstepped the mark. They allow artists and their models and art lovers of every kind to take off all their clothes at a properly organized ball, but the Prince would not be satisfied with such a liberal policy as that. Therefore the Foreign Minister signed an order for his expulsion from France. In a statement to the press the Minister said he was kicking the Prince out for reasons "too delicate to explain." It was necessary to say something impressive, because some of the Paris papers think the Government is carrying morality too far.

When Inspector Martin, of the Social Reform Brigade, went to the Prince's hotel to take him away, His Highness exclaimed with all the dignity he could command:

"Take off your hat in the presence of a Prince of the Blood!"

To this the inspector replied:

"I have come, sir, in the name of the French Republic, not to take off my hat to you, but to take you to the frontier."

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The Countess Piccio, Formerly Miss Loranda Batchelder, Who Is Said to Have Thrown Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon Overboard From the Yacht.

Prince Ferdinand Covering His Face as He Is Led, Handcuffed, to Jail—Prince Ferdinand Is Another Discredited Spanish Prince and a Cousin of Prince Luis Ferdinand.

The Prince has also been under surveillance on suspicion of smuggling drugs across the frontier into France.

Prince Luis Ferdinand has been frequently and not unnaturally confused with his cousin and friend, Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon, Duke of Durcal, who was recently arrested for beating a hotel keeper at Fontainebleau, but has not had his name taken away. The confusion was perhaps an injustice to one or the other.

It was Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon who had the bad mixup with the Countess Piccio, formerly Miss Loranda Batchelder, of New Orleans. She was one of a gay party on the Riviera that included Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon. One evening she won a hundred thousand francs gambling at the Casino. Knowing she was in danger of losing it at any moment, she conceived the odd idea of entrusting it to Prince Ferdinand de Bourbon, with the request that he would hand it to her whenever she needed it.

Soon she needed it, but he did not have it with him. A week passed, and still he could not find it. The Countess cleverly guessed that he had spent it and when she pressed him he admitted that was so.

The Countess did not waste time in tears or ask the Prince to promise to pay her. She is not only a beautiful but a strong young woman, a true daughter of the Golden West. They were on the deck of a wealthy friend's yacht in the Mediterranean. Remarking briefly that she would make him feel sorry, it is reported that she pushed him into the ocean. It is understood that while in danger of drowning the Prince sincerely regretted having taken the money. He was rescued.

But it is Prince Luis Ferdinand de Bourbon who exercises such a remarkable fascination over Mrs. William Ellis Corey. It is for the benefit of this precious Prince that American workers have toiled in the mills of the Steel Trust.

There is romance in steel. William Ellis Corey began life as a steel puddler and rapidly worked his way up in the formative period of the industry. He became a trusted assistant of Andrew Carnegie. In his struggling days Corey married a nice girl, Mary Cook, of better position and education than himself. He did not have enough to furnish a home. With her own money she bought and furnished a home at Braddock, Pa.

Corey became the first president of the Steel Trust and a multi-millionaire. In 1903 he and some Pittsburgh satraps went to the opening night of "The Mocking Bird." The star was Mabelle Gilman, one of the most talented and attractive women in musical comedy, who caught his attention and never lost it. Two weeks later he met her at a nocturnal "swimming party." He could not live without her. He told his wife so, and she said if she could not keep him happy she did not want to stand in his way, and with tears in her eyes she received her divorce. Her husband gave her $1,000,000 and a trust fund.

Corey's marriage to Mabelle Gilman followed and the next day they sailed for France. They returned to New York and Corey bought his beautiful bride a palace at Fifth Avenue and Eightieth street. She returned to Paris and acquired the chateau of an Emperor's brother. Her week-ends were the talk of Europe. Her pearls were unsurpassed. Princes were at her feet.

Probably Mr. Corey's early training as a steel puddler began to grate on her super-refined sensibilities. She divorced him in 1923 by the easy Parisian method. Corey gave her the houses in France and New York and several million dollars. That is where Mabelle got the money to live in luxury in Paris and take over the discredited Spanish prince.

But where will they live? Forbidden to live in France or Spain, and since it is unlikely that the immigration authorities would permit Luis to enter the United States, and as England doesn't want such people—will Mabelle have to go into exile, also?

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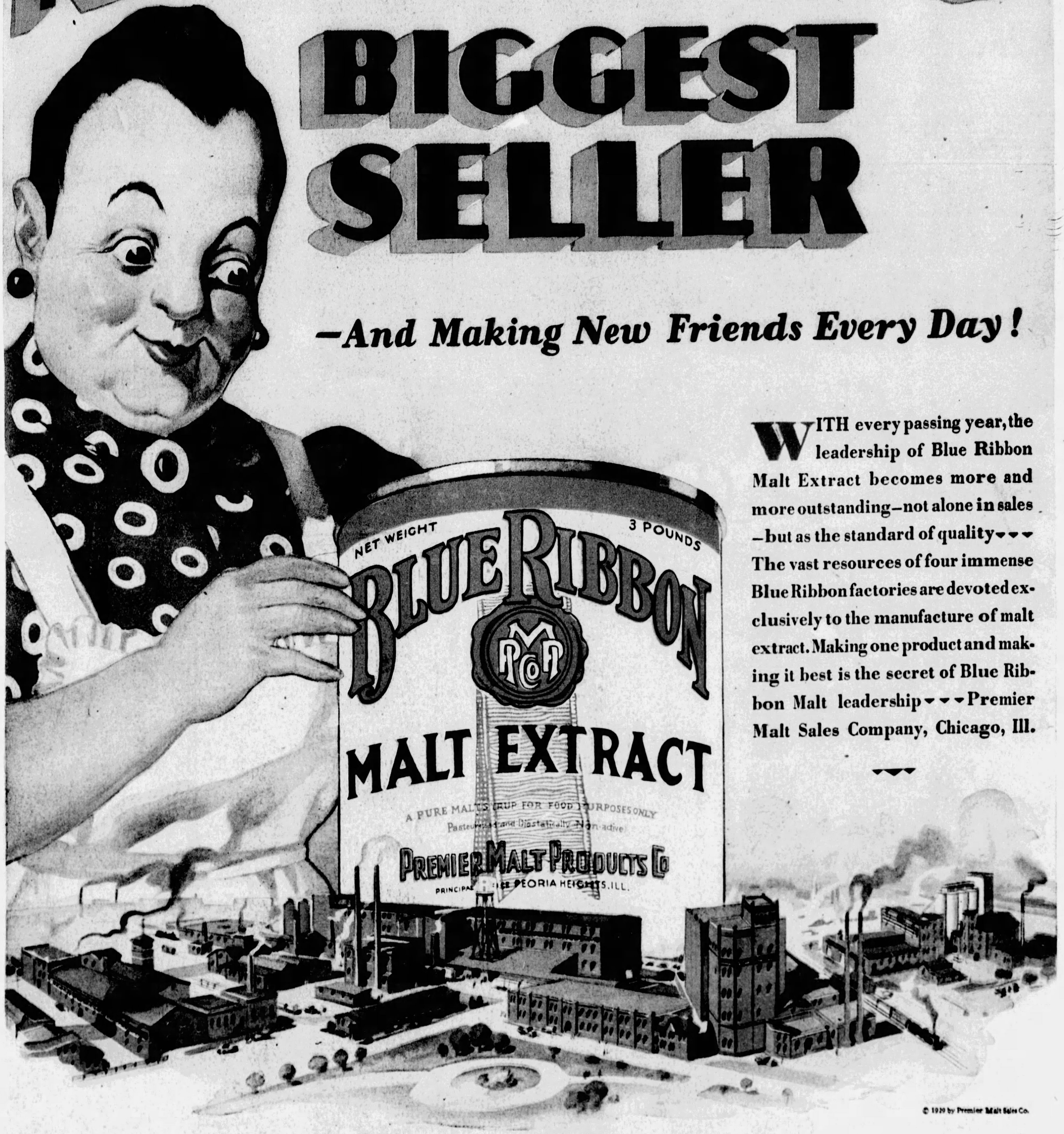
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New Revelations of Barbarous Customs in Benighted India

Recent Instances of Human Sacrifice to Indian Idols and Disturbances in Bombay Following the Kidnaping of Children to Propitiate a Hindu God in the Construction of a Bridge

12,000 Widows Under 5 Years of Age, Ignorance Universal, Private Servants Are Mostly Jailbirds and "Holy Men," Fakirs and Dwarfs Encouraged to Prey on the Public

A 10-Year-Old Bejewelled Bride of the More Prosperous Class, in Her Wedding Outfit.

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MANY new facts have recently been brought to light confirming and explaining the almost unbelievably degraded existence of the Indian races which Katherine Mayo revealed to an astonished world in her famous book, "Mother India."

State Dwarfs, Who on Account of Their Deformities Are Maintained by the Local Prince and Venerated as Specially Favored by the Gods.

News dispatches from various parts of India since the first of the year confirm the most distressing revelations made by many writers on the situation in benighted India.

At the Coimbatore Sessions of the court the British judge listened to the case of father and son, named Mari and Aran, natives of Velampalayam, who were accused of killing a five-year-old Barbar boy. Their religion demands the sacrifice of a first-born child to propitiate a deity called Karupurayasami. So, during a busy evening in the harvest season, when all the villagers were occupied in the fields, the unfortunate boy was enticed to the house of the accused, where a small idol, specially made, was installed. The father and son performed the ritual, and the body of the little one was buried, but later on was disinterred and sunk in the village pond, where a searching party found the remains. Both of the accused admitted their guilt.

In the city of Baroda, the kidnaping of children for sacrifice started riots last month. Hindus attacked Mohammedans, and the disturbance grew in area and intensity until the local police were reinforced by British troops and armored cars, and already one hundred and thirty-seven have been killed and more than a thousand natives reported wounded.

A few weeks ago a dispatch from Calcutta reported the spectacle of an unkempt Indian, with numerous things hanging from his neck and body, and with a brass bell around his neck, traveling about the streets on all-fours, imitating the "moo" of a cow. This absurd beggar explained that he was doing penance for having killed a cow, and he was spending seven years of atonement for his sin.

And it is from this most backward country in the world that "wise men," the Swamis, Mahatmas, Yogis and Fakirs come to give lectures to idle American women, and teach them their superior philosophy of life.

It was hard to understand why the native women, the most pitiful and abused of their sex on the face of the earth, resist all attempts to rescue them from purdah (prison-like seclusion) and from suttee (burning widows alive). As often as any were led out of their wretched state they seemed determined to rush back to it, as horses run back to a burning stable. These and other apparent insanities and stupidities are explained in "Understanding India," by Gertrude Marvin Williams, recently published by Coward McCann, and by Miss Mayo's article in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, "Kindly Flames," and also by other authorities who are studying the subject.

Miserable though the short life of the average male native of India is, with his earnings of less than seven cents a day, always hungry to the verge of starvation, diseased, without plumbing, lights, underwear, towels, dishes, chairs or any furniture except a bed in his mud hut, illiterate, filthy, vermin-ridden and forced to drink sewage-flavored water, robbing the field mouse of its little hoard of buried grain, stolen from the fields of the princes, nevertheless he lives the life of a king compared to that of the Indian woman. From the cradle to the grave she envies him.

To be born a woman in that land of calamity is the worst calamity of all. As soon as she is old enough to understand anything she learns that a woman is something inferior and contemptible. Not only is she doomed to be the slave of her future husband when she is half grown, but before he leads her into captivity she must be the uncomplaining doormat of the males of her own family.

All over India little girls of the poorer classes can be see staggering around carrying their older brothers, who are sometimes so much bigger that their feet drag on the ground. These big brothers are not cripples, but just superior beings by virtue of sex, which gives them the right to eat first, enter doors first and have the first and best of everything in that land of eternal want.

A 14-Year-Old Child Wife, Who Already Has a 2-Year-Old Boy and a 1-Year-Old Girl.

After marriage she expects, and is not often disappointed, to be treated like a dog by her husband, who may be an aged man, to whom she is sent as a child. She then enjoys the rest of her life in purdah, which means behind curtains, where no masculine eye can see her. For economy and convenience she is confined in an inside room, almost without light or ventilation, causing five times as many women as men to die of tuberculosis. Still she has little cause to complain of an early death.

However, one beautiful hope of escape is held out to her—not in this world of course, but in another, and that explains her curiously stubborn attitude. If a girl follows each and every shameful rule laid down in the Hindu scriptures for subordinating herself to all male relations, especially her husband, who may have the divine right to walk on her, she may go to Paradise when she dies. But she must do even that properly—no throwing herself down the well.

Paradise by itself would be a poor reward, hardly worth working for, if something really worth while did not follow.

The Hindu's somewhat peculiar Paradise, like his earthly existence, is run entirely for the benefit of the superior male. For the woman Heaven is just an eternity of playing the same old doormat.

The inspired gentlemen who invented that faith had to hand out something better to interest the poor soul, so, while they were about it, they promised her the greatest boon she could have imagined—that in some future incarnation she might become a man.

It is that hope and promise which knocks out all attempts to help the Indian woman to improve her earthly lot. The unhappy creature reasons that to be a woman is such a hopeless and degraded fate that it is not worth improving. She wants to escape from that low estate and become a man.

If she pulls aside the stifling curtain known as the "purdah," appears in public unveiled, or otherwise tries to be the equal of the male, she throws away all chance of redeeming herself from a woman into a man. Should her husband die before her, even though he is old and she a mere child, everyone takes it as proof that she has been a somewhat unwilling doormat for his sacred feet. However, she can square herself with the sneering relatives of both families and with the powers above by committing suttee, or, as it now spelled sati.

Remarkable Photograph of a Modern Mohammedan Woman of India, Compelled to Wear a Heavy Purdah Veil, Forbidden to Attend Religious Service, and Sitting Upon the Outer Steps of the Jumna Musjid Mosque in Delhi. And Yet, in Spite of All Efforts to Rouse the Women to Demand Equal Rights With Men, They Prefer the Purdah and Old Customs of India.

Even if she does not have much faith in Paradise or reincarnation, there are other and quite practical reasons which might make an American widow under similar circumstances feel that she might as well climb up beside her husband's remains and tell the priest to apply the torch. If she decides to survive, her head is shaved, such personal ornaments and other belongings as she may have are stripped from her and she becomes not only the slave of the men, but of the women, which is the very bottom of degradation—a slave of slaves.

There is one alternative. The family of her late husband may elect, by paying a small sum, to place her in one of the convents run for this purpose. In that case she is locked for life in a tiny cell and fed one meal a day. As it is nobody's business to see how the outcast gets along, and as the convent won't show a profit if its inmates are unduly long-lived, she is not likely to be overfed. There is no law to prevent a widow from running away at her husband's death. But also there is nobody who would receive her and no place to go but the street. Since the British put a stop to widow burning an increasing number of women have done this.

Not all Indian women adhere to purdah—veiled seclusion—to the extent of only leaving their suffocating seclusion to sit veiled outside the temple, getting only such whiffs of the odor of sanctity as may be wafted to their nostrils from within. Many of the wives in the tiny villages wear no veils or much other clothing when they help plough the exhausted soil with the same sort of crooked stick that Pharaoh's peasants used.

(C) P.&A. Photo London.

Recent Photograph of a 6-Year-Old Child Bride Robed for Her Marriage Near Lucknow, India.

But when there is a village assembly or ceremony they veil themselves with great care, not so much for the sake of their husbands as to show some pretense to the caste from which they have somewhat backslid. It would hardly be fair to expect such facial modesty from the women of the lowest or "untouchable" caste, who are considered inferior to the animals, especially the cow, which is sacred. However, even these lowest of all forms of human life make some attempts at observing purdah. The worst feature of woman's life in India is that there are 12,000 widows today less than five years old.

Although the Hindu population is divided into four main castes, these are sub-divided until there are 2,300 sub-castes. This alone makes the seemingly simple life of the native more complicated than any civilized man's. Unless he is at the extreme top or bottom of the social scale, he is constantly faced with the problem of whether it is his duty to abase himself before each person he meets or to high-hat him, and to what degree.

Sixty million people, about one-fifth of the population, belong to these "untouchables," forbidden to send their children to public schools, to enter the temples or even walk on the roads that pass the temples. Their work is limited to scavenging and one or two other wretched tasks, but, worst of all, they must not even go near the village tanks.

In many villages these pools, filled by the freshets, are the only supply of water for drinking, cooking and washing. The natives also cheerfully bathe in the tanks. To bathe in their drinking water, however, is more revolting to read about than to see. The tanks are so stagnant, foul and covered with green scum that these perennial mosquito-breeders could hardly be made more repulsive by bathing or anything else. Anyway, they are the only bathtubs there are, and no soapy taste is left in the water, because there is no soap. Streams are used for sewage, drinking, bathing and every other purpose.

The laundry problem, without soap and with so little water, might seem difficult. It is not. All but the very few rich, imitators of the "materialistic" West, know nothing about stockings, underwear, towels, sheets, handkerchiefs or other washables which bother the "materialistic" housewives of the West. No wonder the poets speak of the "perfumed East." The real mystery of the "mysterious East" is how to get along without any of the comforts or decencies of life.

The children go naked until their sixth year, even though married, and the men usually wear only a loin cloth. When a man dresses up he wraps himself in four yards of cotton cloth. A woman's sari, ten yards of cotton, is her complete wardrobe, draped about her so that it forms a waist, skirt and even a shawl over her head, in which to hide her face from masculine eyes. There are no buttons and no sewing to be done. When a woman's sari or a man's dhoti is washed it is soaked in water and wrung into a club-like shape, with which the washer pounds it on a stone. That's supposed to loosen the dirt.

It would certainly loosen buttons if there were any. When the foreigner gives his laundry to a native to wash it usually comes back with every button missing on account of this rock-pounding process.

"In southern India, undiluted by alien invaders, even the shadow of an outcast is polluting," writes Mrs. Williams. "The shadow of an artisan at twenty-four feet, a farmer's shadow at forty-eight, a pariah's at sixty-four. They are sometimes required to wear a little bell to give warning of their approach and to stand back the required distance when they see a caste man. The "untouchables" themselves maintain more than twenty caste divisions. They are just as inflexible about intermarriage and interdining as their superiors.

Yet in the city crowds lepers rub elbows with others, unrebuked, as long as they are caste men. Ghandi, the native reformer, tried vainly to remove the curse from the "untouchables." Mrs. Williams quotes the following dialogue that occurred when he addressed a meeting of the outcastes at Dhasi:

"I am bound to see to it," he told them, "that you get enough clean water to drink and to bathe and to wash in. But will you not give up eating carrion? It is such a filthy habit, and as long as you cannot give it up I may continue to touch you, but I cannot hope to succeed with the orthodox Brahmins."

Their spokesman replied: "If we are expected to dispose of dead cattle you may not expect us to abstain from carrion."

Ghandi told them that Brahmins who owned tanneries in large cities do not use carrion.

"That may be, but with us, the habit follows the profession," was the pariah's answer.

Ghandi persisted: "Is carrion delicious?"

"No, not at all."

"Well, I had thought it was. If it is not, and I can assure you of enough bread, milk and vegetables, would you give up carrion?"

There was a pause. Then the old spokesman said slowly: "I am afraid no. We must take counsel and then reply to you. It is an old habit and will persist in spite of you and us. Where is the use of giving a promise if we are to break it the day after you leave us?"

Yet many people think that England, by passing a few laws and "giving India her liberty," could transform such a race into a bright, prosperous, happy nation. In spite of the world's most abject poverty, India contains vast riches. For five years past India has absorbed forty per cent of the world's gold production and thirty per cent of its silver, and in 1919 is estimated to have taken one-third of the silver output. Over $5,000,000,000 worth of the precious metals is lying idle in that starving country.

Most of it is held by the princes, whose wealth is proverbial, but a considerable amount trickles down among the lowly. When an American gets his hands on more money than he intends to spend at once he puts it in the bank or some form of security. Even if this does not pay him interest, it goes into some industry which pays wages from which he or other workers benefit.

The Indian, with his genius for doing the stupid thing, either buries his little hoard of gold pieces in the dirt floor of his hut or beats it into bangles to go around his wrist, where it remains useless to himself or anyone else until it is spent or stolen. The Prince does the same thing on a grander scale, strutting about aglitter with jewels and around his swarthy neck rope after rope of pearls. India wails that the world should advance it the necessary capital to start the industries which would lift its starving millions out of destitution, yet it has not the sense to use that five billion dollars' worth of liquid capital lying idle.

Next to the packs of starving dogs that range the city streets, the most notable sight in India is its multitude of beggars. They line the approaches to the temples, mutilated children, men and women that are merely naked skele-

Continued on Page 23

Cows Are Sacred in India, and This Photograph Shows One Resting in a Calcutta Street and Stopping All Traffic Until It Pleases to Get Up. Priests and Laymen Gather About the Venerated Animal, But No One Would Dare to Disturb It.

This Young Lady Is One of the "Untouchables." With a Strap Across the Top of Her Head and a Breast Strap Like a Horse She Carries Wood or Luggage.

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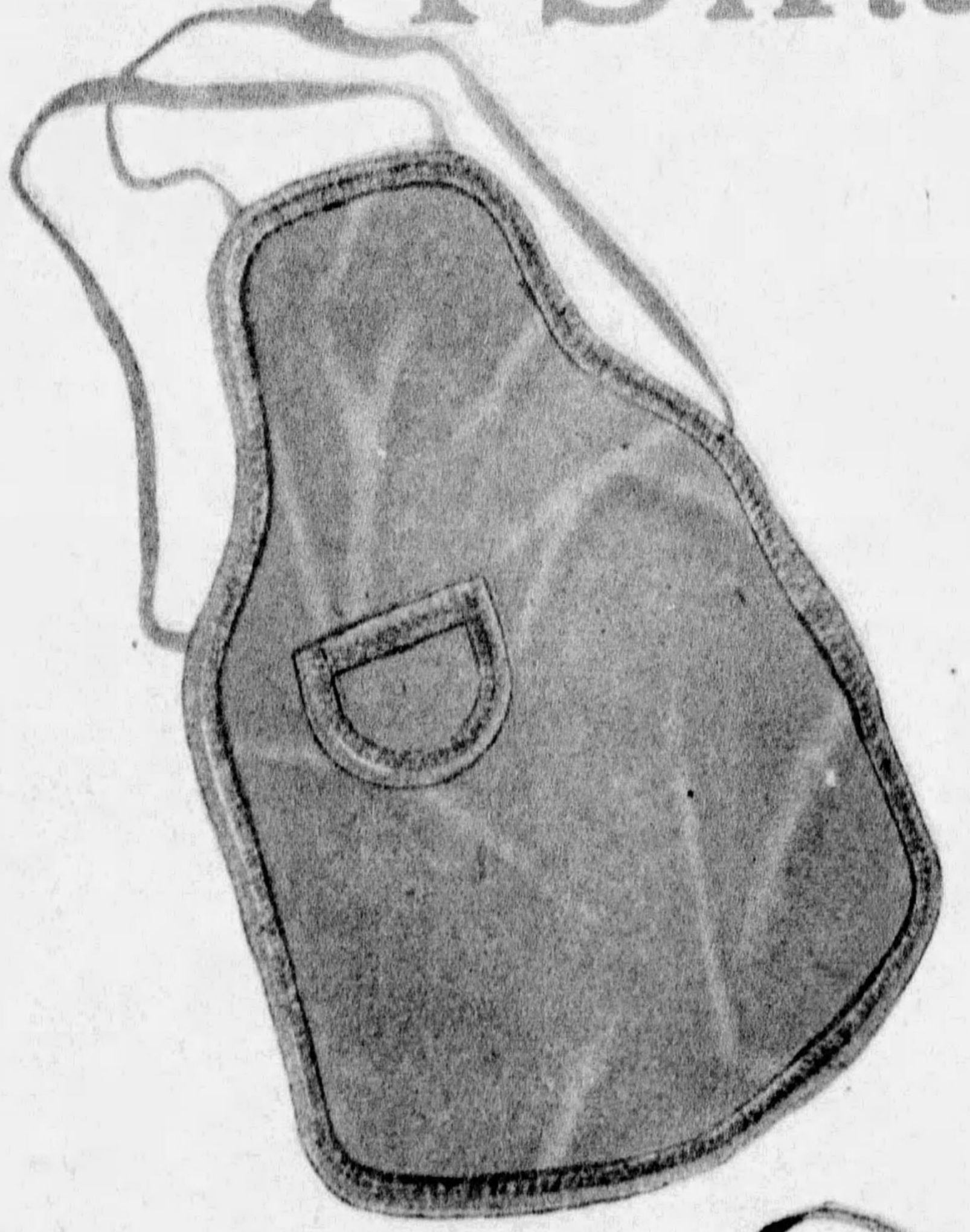

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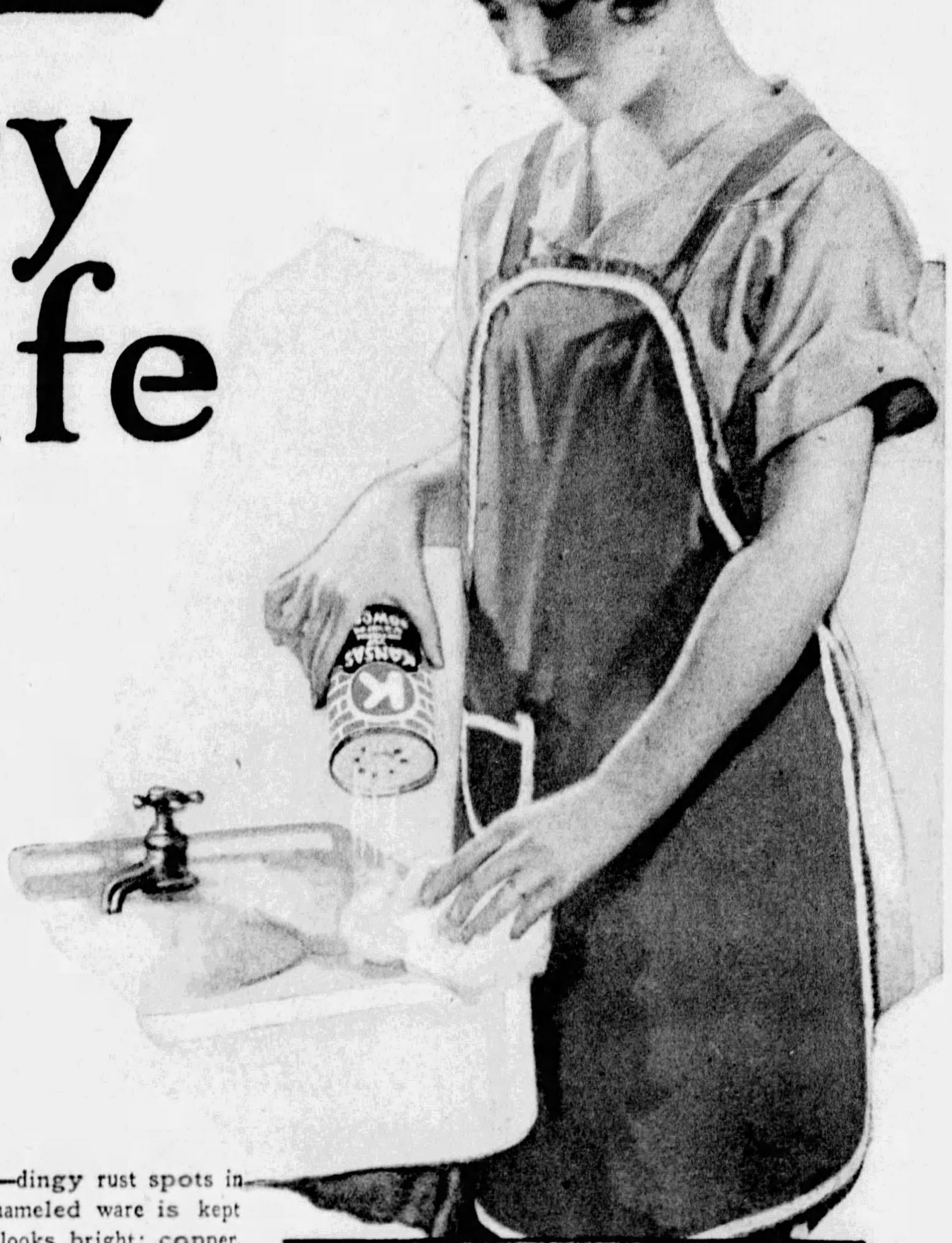

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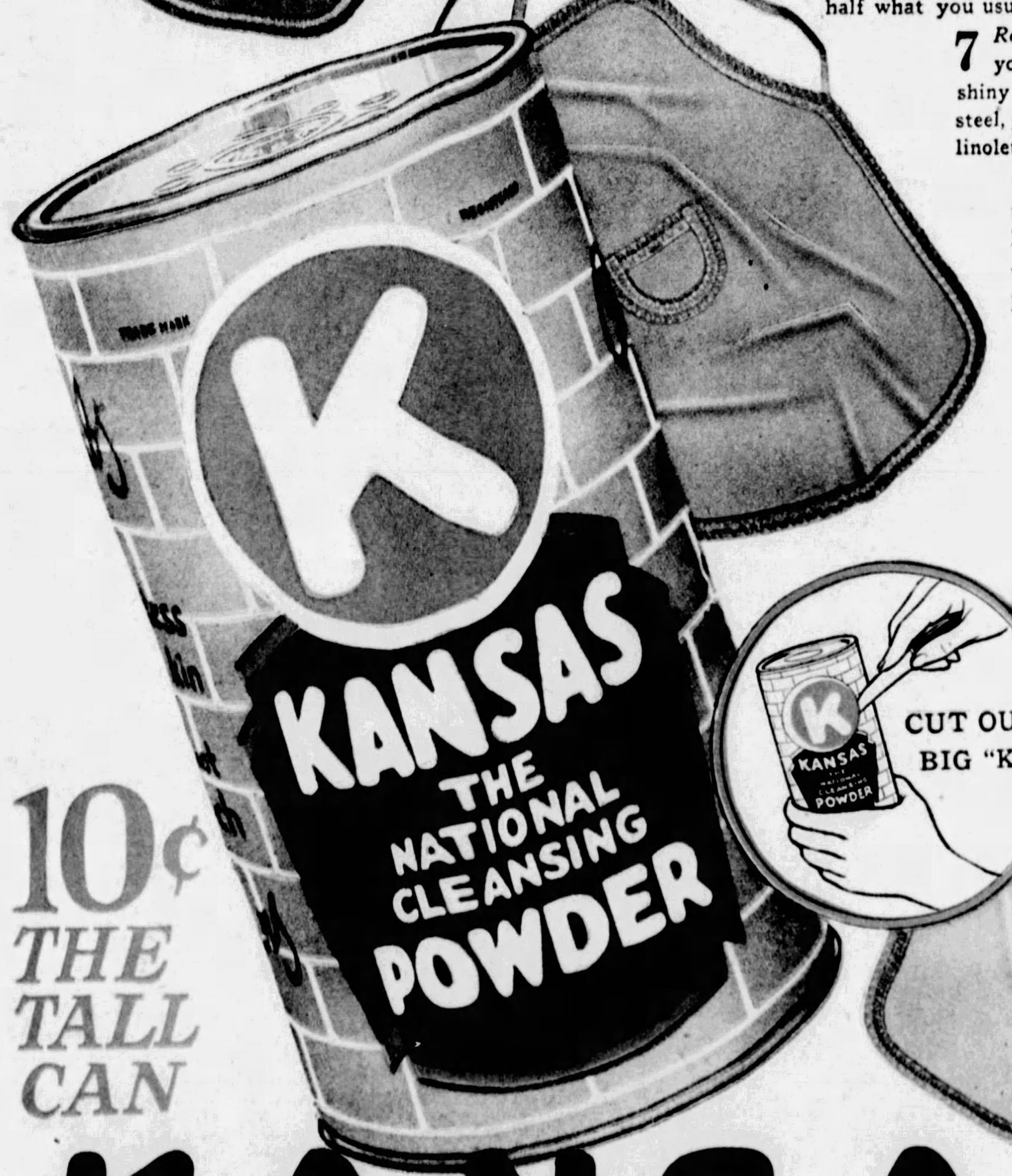

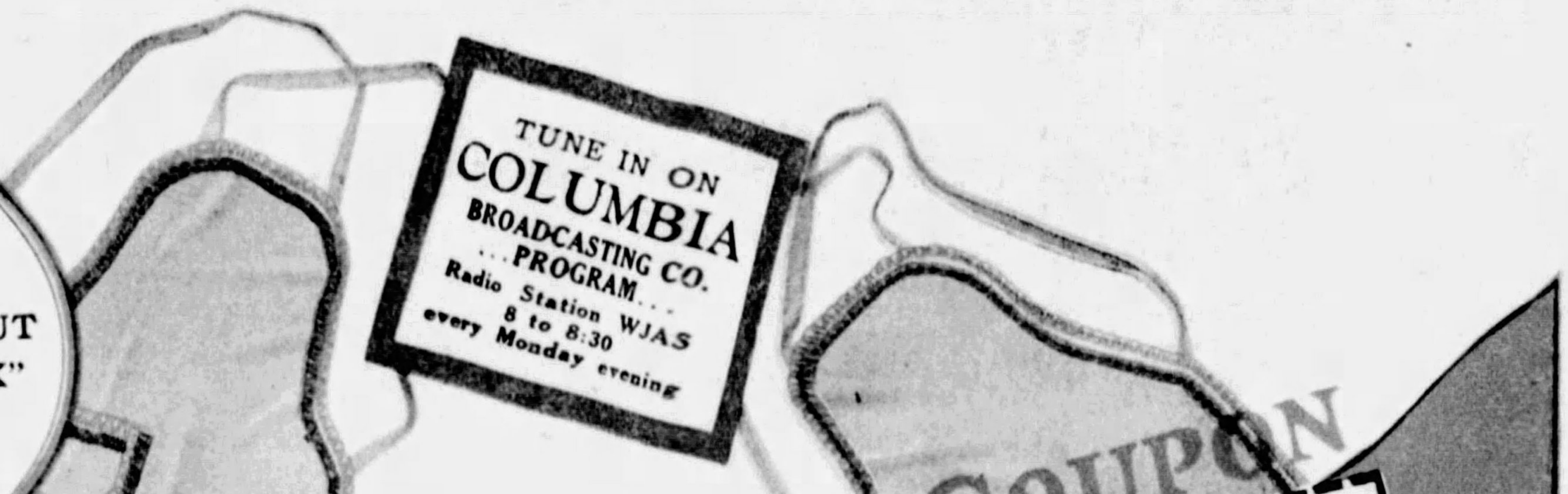

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The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, whose father was a grocer and whose mother took in washing, runs away to London and becomes an assistant at the fashionable dressmaking establishment of Madame Heloise. She dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman.

Waited upon by Jacqueline, Lotus selects a gown, but Madame Heloise refuses to deliver it until her back bill is paid. Lotus promises to send for the dress later and goes to Ted's studio for tea. She tells him of her difficulty and he persuades her to accept a loan, promising to call for the gown.

Jacqueline is instructed to wait with the dress after the shop closes, and, becoming bored, she tries on a new frock that has just arrived. While she is admiring it Ted walks in. Jacqueline has heard of his work, and as they are chatting they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts, deciding to borrow a dress from the shop. Ted thinks it will be poetic justice to take her to the Cosmos Club, where he knows Lotus will be.

Lotus is making good progress with Bruce when they walk into the night club. Immediately Bruce wants to meet the charming, red-haired girl and when he does they dance and make quite an impression on each other. Suddenly Madame Heloise appears and accuses Jacqueline of stealing the gown. Terrified the girl vanishes to the dressing room, takes off the gown and sends it to Madame Heloise. As she is about to get into a taxi Bruce rushes out and drives her to her room. They go about together continually.

At a night club Jacqueline is snubbed by Bruce's friends and he feels ashamed of her, but when he takes her home she goes to his head and he tells her he loves her. Later he asks her to take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion. She realizes this is practically a servant and is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, is forced by his sons to retire. He drops into Ted's studio for a chat and tells him that he needs an interest in life. Ted suggests marriage and a rival dress shop in London, but the Marquis knows that a wife would be only something beautiful to look at and treat like a granddaughter. Jacqueline calls determined to get a job that will enable her to climb into society quickly. She arranges a costume on Ted's model that catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggests that the Marquis marry Jacqueline and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce. Both are well satisfied with the plan.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Wedding.

JACQUELINE is dressing for her wedding to the Marquis Rembon. It's to be held by special license in the Chelsea Registry office. She is standing on tiptoes, so that she can see herself full length in the mirror on the bureau top. You can hear the swish of her skirt as she turns this way, that way.

Her dress is white organdy muslin, tiny forget-me-nots embroidered on the hem. She moves slightly mechanically, slightly wistfully, perhaps. She isn't actively conscious of it, but it's probably there—the thought that the bridegroom's eighty, while she's nineteen.

She takes up her hat, a soft floppy white straw. It makes her hair redder, her face appear flushed. She twists slowly round, adjusting the long streamer that falls from her hat. She whispers to the reflection, "Jacqueline, the Marquise Rembon," and makes a low sweeping bow.

On the table are the flowers the Marquis has sent her, not orchids, thank heaven, but a delicate sheaf of lilies of the valley, snowdrops and white heather. She picks them up, laying them in the crook of her arm. She knows that she's trembling. She tries to laugh at herself.

She takes two steps towards her bureau drawer. She can't resist the temptation. She pulls it open. Inside are four dead orchids between two sheets of blotting paper. She fingers them; finally she picks them up, laying them, with a little mocking gesture, in place of the Marquis' sheath across her flimsy, transparent sleeve. She parades the room, still with them on her arm. But suddenly she laughs and flings them down on the bed.

"All ready, my dear?" the cross-eyed landlady stood perspiring in the doorway. She was dressed in her best, no mistaking it, stiff black alpaca, á la mode Queen Elizabeth, her head a waving mass of ostrich feather plumage.

"Something new, something blue," she simpered self-consciously. She pinned on Jacqueline's shoulder an atrocious blue bow. "It's the same as my Katie wore at her wedding," she continued, "though I can't say as how it's brought her much luck. Her husband operated on for his appendix not nine days after the ceremony, and Providence seen fit as to give her twins within a year!"

Jacqueline giggled merrily. It was the landlady who saved the day.

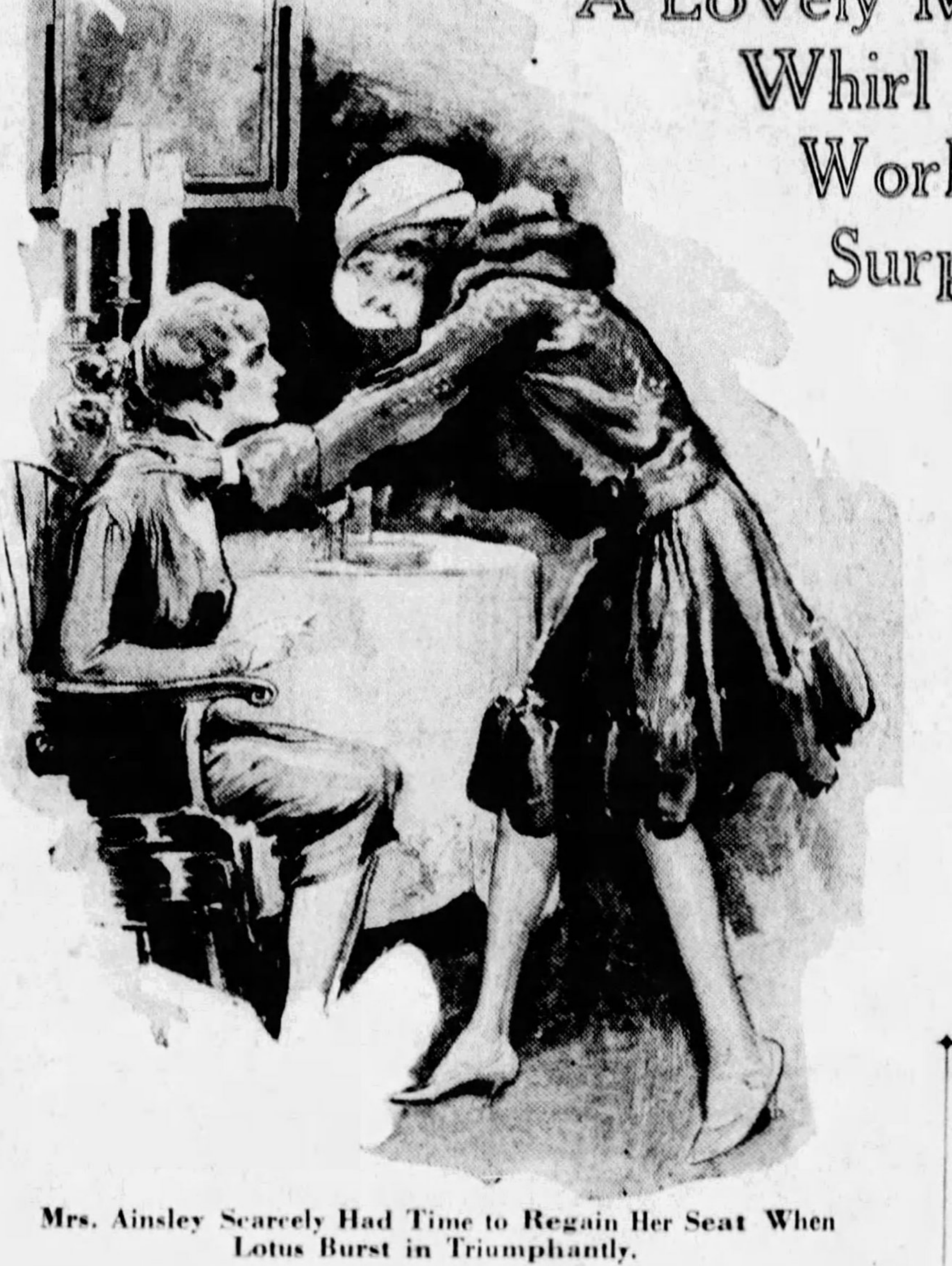
"Most of us who hasn't had 'em sees 'umor in twins," Mrs. Magnus sniffed. "I don't blame you, I did myself until my own daughter had 'em. I've been called upon to nurse them many a time since!"

"Hadn't we better be going, Mrs. Magnus?" the girl suggested. She knew that the good woman was interminable once she got on the subject of Katie and her woes.

Jacqueline scrambled up on the bed and peered out of the window. A taxi was puffing and snorting in the roadway below.

"The taxi's here already."

"Land alive!" exclaimed the woman. "Never do to keep it waiting." A taxi was a rare occasion in her life, signifying usually a funeral or a wedding.



Mrs. Ainsley Scarcely Had Time to Regain Her Seat When Lotus Burst in Triumphantly.

Off the two of them rattled, an incongruous pair. Jacqueline looked so fresh, so lovely. Mrs. Magnus—well, she didn't at all.

During the drive the landlady took up her interrupted recital. "Then her man was out of a job at the time the third boy was born. . . ."

Luckily Jacqueline had learned how not to listen without appearing rude. Her thoughts fled out of the taxi window to the future, the glorious, glorious future of the young Marquise Rembon. All her life she had struggled, fought for every bit of beauty that had come her way. Now it was to be presented to her, all her hungry soul craved, on a golden platter. No more scrapings and pinchings; no more half-price bargain sales; no more lamb chops stewing over gas rings, nor five-flight-up rooms. She thought of that illy-kept, long-legged kid, staring into the drapery store window of her village home. How she had stared greedily at the new spotted voiles! Now she would have the most beautiful materials in the world to play with, to twist into glorious dreams that would bring her fame. Money, position, fame . . . she thought quite furiously of these wonderful things, almost as though she were a little afraid.

Mrs. Magnus was struggling with Kate through the birth of her fifth, when their cab drew up at the registry office. Ted was waiting on the pavement. He opened the door of their taxi. Mrs. Magnus strutted majestically inside. Jacqueline lingered in the sunshine, perhaps to get her breath. Ted turned to face her. "You look great, kid," he said in a rush.

"Thank you."

They stood on the pavement for some minutes and never said a word.

"Jacqueline, you're happy, aren't you?" Ted's voice sounded queer.

She nodded. "Of course. Of course."

He drew a breath. "I'm glad. I want you to be happy."

He felt annoyed that the hat flopped over her face. He couldn't see her eyes.

After all, it was eminently satisfactory from all points of view. How many a little shop girl would give her ears to suddenly find herself the Marquise Rembon!

They turned in out of the sunlight to where the Marquis waited. The ceremony was short. Jacqueline protested, she didn't feel married. She had had a vague notion that after the ceremony she would feel different, somehow, whereas she felt very much the same Jacqueline. And the thought of her room at Mrs. Magnus' was still much more home to her than the Marquis' mansion.

Standing before the startled registrar—not for one moment had that worthy man been able to conceal his surprise at the incongruity of the pair—the Marquis bent and kissed his wife on the cheek.

"Content, my dear?"

She murmured in awe, "Oh, yes, Marquis."

He smiled down at her, fidgeting with his eyeglass on the long black moire cord. "You must call me Michael."

At that Jacqueline laughed. It still seemed ridiculous—that she should call the Marquis, Michael!

Out into the sunlight again trooped the wedding party—no crowds, no bands, no bridesmaids, no photographers even. The lack of them disappointed Jacqueline, although she knew the pains the Marquis had gone to to keep the marriage secret. Nothing more exciting than a big shining limousine to take them to the station for the Paris train.

Jacqueline had never been abroad. A thrilling prospect to cling to—to help crush down the scary something that tingled in her breast. In desperation she tried to analyze it. Homesickness—nonsense! What home had she but the little room pervaded, whenever you left the door open, by the eternal suggestion of frying fish. Friends? She had so few, of course, Ted. She found herself wishing that he might be going with them. So much more

(Continued on Page 16)

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For an Emergency.
KEEP a list of "emergency calls" near your telephone. You may need to telephone in a hurry when you least expect to.

Advertisement.

New Recipe for Coloring Gray Hair

By LOIS PAGE

One of the questions most frequently asked me is: "What shall I do for my graying hair?" Unhesitatingly I recommend that tried and proven recipe of sage tea and sulphur. A brew of common garden sage with sulphur and alcohol added, makes the best hair restorer I know of.

You can either prepare the mixture yourself at home, or as most people prefer to do, buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the ready-to-use preparation and since all druggists sell it at 75c a bottle, there is really no need of going to the bother of making it yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through the hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your gray, faded or streaked hair to its original color. There is no hard, dyed look. The whole effect is one of perfect naturalness. Thousands of men and women use this preparation with no one suspecting it.

Three days pay lost because you were foolish enough to let a cold lay you up. Why didn't you think to take Luden's before the cold got a grip on you?—think what it would have saved.

Coughs and colds are so common that most people never give them a thought—until one morning you wake up with a nose that doesn't breathe; a throat that feels as if it has been sandpapered and a cough that shakes all your joints loose.

Then you're in for it—and Luden's would have probably routed that cold before it got started—they're doing it every day for thousands of other folks.

Everybody that has to work for a living ought to get the Luden habit. Ought to take a Luden's or two whenever there's a chance of a cold.

Hot workrooms and drafty ventilation; rainy days and wet streets; crowded cars with doors opening and shutting—there are plenty of ways to catch colds—and one way to dodge them—Luden's.

For Luden's are different—there's nothing else like Luden's Menthol Action—pleasant, cooling, refreshing—the instant it starts to melt in your mouth you feel it going deep down into your throat—up into your nose and head. Inflamed and irritated spots are soothed, coughs are checked—you get quick relief—so keep Luden's handy.

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LUDEN'S 5¢

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(Signed) Marie De Paurv.

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Sample of each free. Dept. 49, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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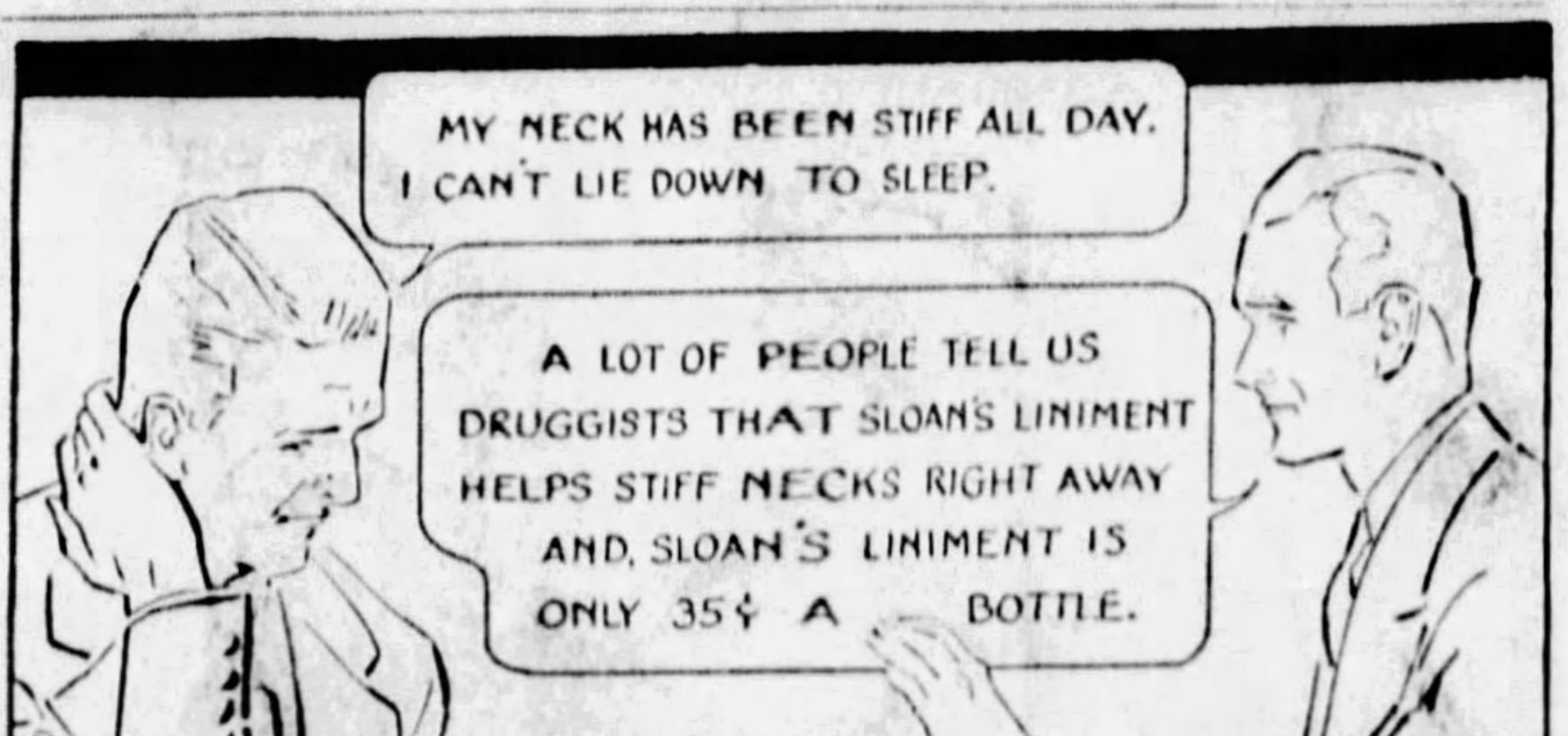
MY NECK HAS BEEN STIFF ALL DAY. I CAN'T LIE DOWN TO SLEEP.
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SLOAN'S LINIMENT KILLS PAIN

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Now—at 25¢ the large tube

—the ideal tooth paste

THERE are many excellent dentifrices on the market selling at a trifle above or below 50¢—but is it necessary to pay that much? Why not a first class dentifrice at 25¢—scientifically correct for all types of teeth?

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Due to the presence of an amazing new and gentle polishing agent, it keeps teeth gleaming white with almost no brushing. Included in it are certain ingredients we have found most ideal in keeping the mouth and gums fresh and healthy.

We ask you to try this paste not only for the marked saving (quite substantial in a large family) but for its delightful and speedy cleansing. Get a tube at your druggist today. Try it for a month. See how it makes teeth gleam. Note how good your mouth feels after using it. Compare it with any paste you have ever used and judge by results alone. And then reflect that these results are costing you about half of what you would ordinarily pay. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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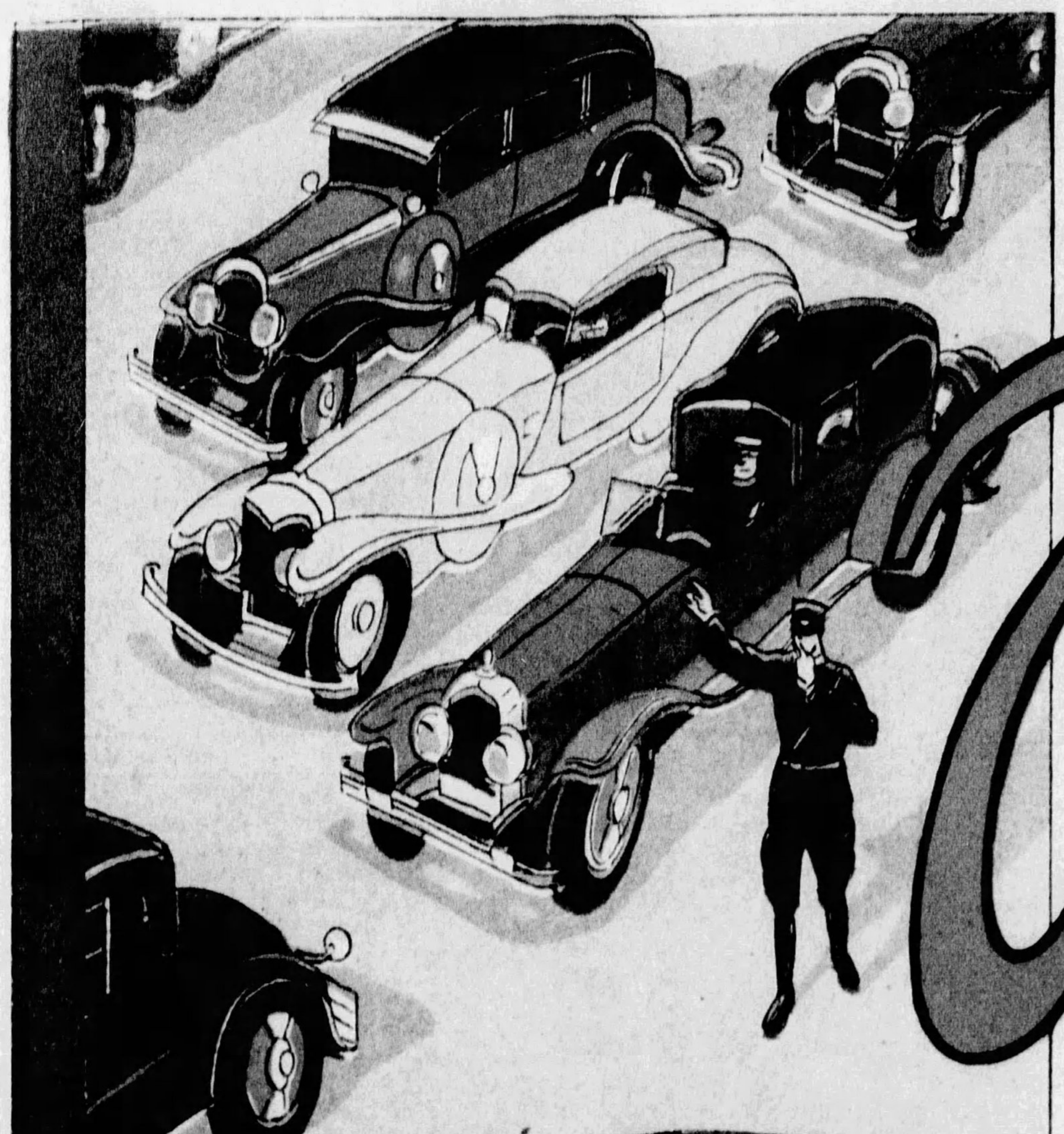

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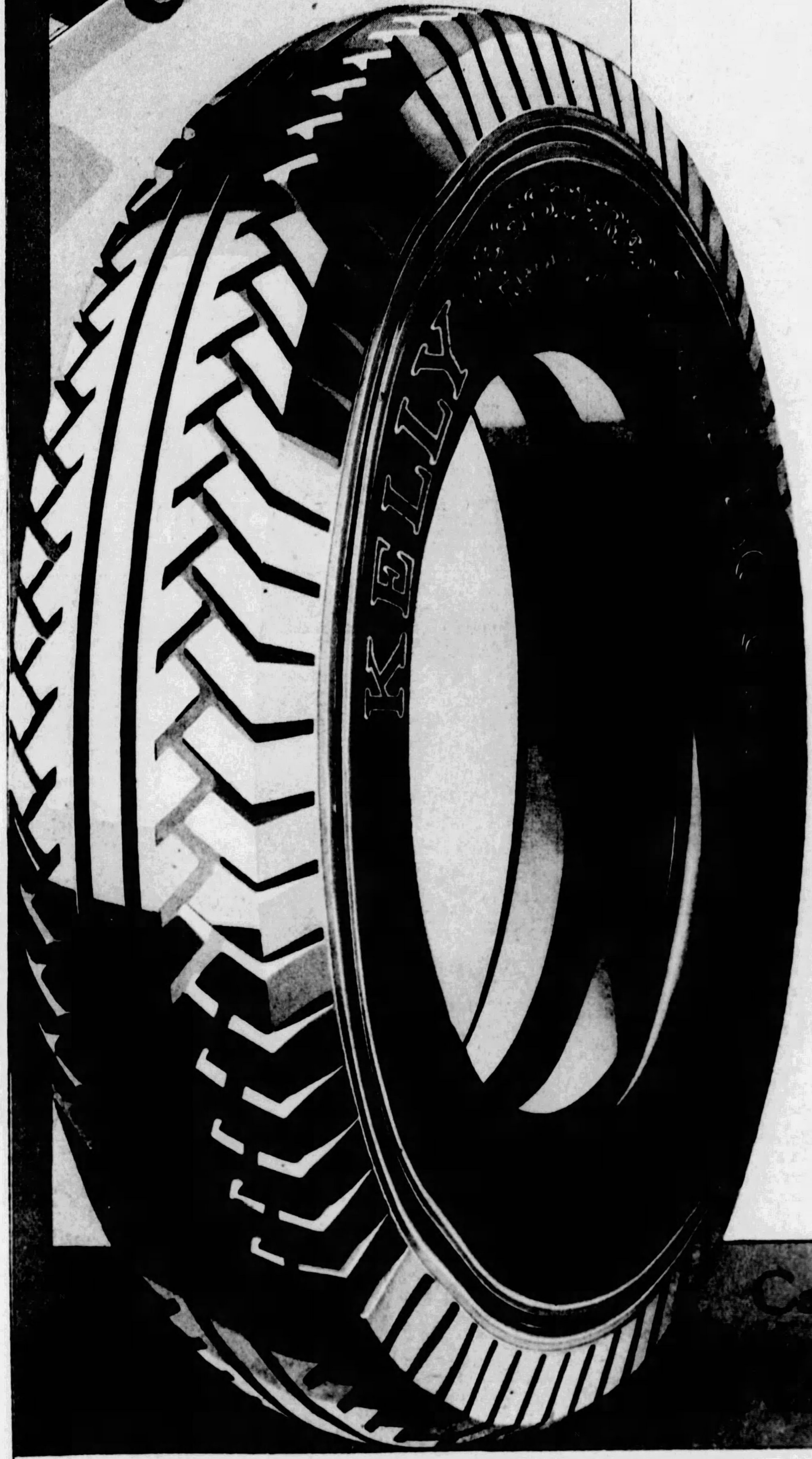

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Fulmer Service Station

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

fun . . . but how ungrateful she was to her dear Michael!

They were off. Jacqueline leaned far out of the window to wave good-by. Her hat was awry, her cheek still damp from the landlady's enthusiastic embrace. It wasn't often Mrs. Magnus had a chance to envelop a real Marquise in her arms. She had overdone it a trifle. Ted hadn't attempted to kiss Jacqueline. She wondered about it and felt the least bit hurt. Wasn't it customary for the best man to kiss the bride?

Ted and Mrs. Magnus stood on the pavement, straining their eyes until the car was out of sight.

"Well, I hope she has better luck that my poor Katie," the landlady began.

With difficulty Ted restrained himself from saying: "For heaven's sake, shut up." Which was strange, since by nature he was the kindest of men.

Now he merely raised his hat and strode briskly back toward his studio. He walked fast, as though to escape a thought that pursued him. Was it right that Jacqueline should have married the old Marquis?

He felt responsible. The feeling gnawed him. He saw her standing on the pavement; the warm breeze shook her organdy dress; the large hat flopped over her eyes. She was so sweet, so alive, so genuine, somehow. If that moment were back? Suddenly he knew that he would have stopped that marriage.

"Jacqueline, you can t go through with this. Somehow it isn't right!"

He found he'd said it aloud as he walked along. He grew really angry. Wasn't what had happened the best thing for the girl? Before she had been alone and struggling Now she would be on easy street for the rest of her life. Of course . . . of course . . . why was he fretting? It wasn't as though he were in the least in love with her, naturally not. There was Lotus — the unattainable, the exquisite, the exotic butterfly that he dreamed of crushing slowly in the palm of his hand.

But fate seemed bent on having a merry jest at his expense this morning. When he got back to his studio, there was Lotus herself.

CHAPTER XIV.

Ted Tastes Remorse.

WAITING for Ted, Lotus had been pacing up and down, smoking a cigarette She swung round on her heel when she heard him come in.

"Hello, Ted, why the gala dress — wedding or funeral — which really means what sort of mood are you in?"

He nodded laconically, almost absent mindedly. "Wedding—but terrible, if you can understand that."

She laughed. How irritating and affected Lotus' laugh could be!

"Poor old dear. They can be fiendishly boring. Whose wedding was it?"

But he didn't want to tell her. He knew uncannily that she'd laugh again and again and say: "What! Not Bruce's little shop girl? My dear how amazing! So she really did hook a big fish in the end!"

And he knew he would be rude to her.

"No one you know," he said instead. "You wouldn't be interested."

She accepted that and sank down on the divan, crossing her legs.

Ted walked the length of the studio. From the corners of his eyes he took Lotus in—a beige tailored suit, the collar ending in a long peak on one side, a contrasting color bound her cuffs and was emphasized in the hat—all perfect. Her make-up was, too. He knew it had taken her hours to get right. Suddenly he had an irritating desire to take her into the bathroom and scrub her face clean.

This feeling on his part wasn't unusual Lotus invariably irritated him. But usually the irritation was mingled with a certain amount of pleasure and satisfaction. If it were agony, he wanted to prolong it. Now he was startled to find that his chief desire was to get her out of his sight.

"What's the big news, Lotus?" He propped himself against the gramophone stand.

She smiled slyly and pulled a crumpled note from her gold chain bag.

"An invitation from Bruce's aunt, Lady Lullworth, in Scotland. House party, you know."

Ted found himself saying, with extraordinary indifference, "You think that clinches matters, I suppose?"

Her long, mascara'd lashes veiled her eyes.

"I wouldn't go so far as that. At least it's a hopeful sign."

He shifted his feet. "I don't see what it has to do with me." His lips twisted mockingly. "I don't suppose you've gone out of your way to have me included?"

Lotus appeared shocked. "You've never got away from your colonial upbringing. A girl couldn't do that, not in England, you know."

He thought how amazingly she was lacking in humor, but he didn't tell her so. That was unusual, too.

"I was wondering—" Lotus smoothed a wrinkle out of her skirt. She altered the sentence. "I can't possibly go up there in the few rags I have."

"So that's it," said Ted. "You want financial—advice!"

"There's my grandmother's money," Lotus said, hurriedly. "Not so long to wait now." That was the rock she clung to—the money that should come to her when she was twenty-one. In her eyes it excused all the loans Ted had made her. Quite a number now, for, having conquered her first reluctance, it was such an easy way to keep obtaining beautiful clothes. She argued that the money was of much more use to her now than it would be when it would be actually hers. Then she would have a rich husband who could supply her needs—soon, she smiled slowly, if this sudden invitation meant anything at all.

Ted was already shaking his fountain pen preparatory to signing the check.

"How much is it this time, Lotus?"

But she always put up a show of reluctance before she finally accepted.

"If you only knew how terribly difficult a girl's life is these days," she complained. "So many functions, and you simply can't be seen in the same thing more than twice. Women are such cats. I'm sure they carry around little notebooks and make a note of everything you've on.

"The other day, at the Carinhall's garden party, that wretch, Angelina Godsell, purred up to me. 'I thought that frock so sweet the first time I saw it, Lotus darling,' she said. 'I do believe in keeping on wearing a dress that suits one, don't you?' Of course, I knew what she meant!"

She was talking excitedly, nervously. She really was a little ashamed of the amount she wanted, but so much depended on this house party. She couldn't let any silly scruples interefere with her chance of success.

"How much is it, Lotus?" Ted repeated his question.

Lotus crossed over to him. She put her arm through his. She smiled into his face.

"Don't be such a glum business-like old cross body," she pouted. "You've treated me all morning as if I had the plague. Perhaps you're tired. Been working hard lately?"

Ted was laconic. "Pretty hard," he said.

Her eyes swept the studio. She must cheer him up. It was depressing accepting the use of his money in cold blood.

"You might shake up a cocktail. It's almost one."

He complied, without much enthusiasm. She came with him into the tiny kitchenette while he cracked the ice.

"I've been having a marvelous time lately. Bruce and I have been dancing together most every night."

"I thought so," said Ted. "French or Italian Vermouth?"

"French." She rushed on: "He's been too darling for words. He sent me some exquisite orchids this morning."

"Orchids?" Ted looked up with a start. He didn't hear what she said for the next minute or so. He was looking into a tiny attic bedroom, where four orchids stood in a tooth brush jar. The morning sunlight burnt the red hair of a girl. Her eyes glowed. "Aren't they wonderful?" she said. "Mr. Driton sent them to me this morning."

He handed Lotus the cocktail mechanically.

She raised her glass. "You're a great pal, Ted."

He laughed. "Yes, I seem to be."

Standing close together in the intimacy of the tiny kitchenette it came over him suddenly that he could kiss Lotus. He sensed it strongly, as he had never before. She had drunk a second cocktail; she was leaning against him, looking up at him from out of the corners of her gold-irised eyes. But with this came a second thought, one that dumbfounded him completely. It quite swept away the ground from under his feet. He didn't know how to take it, for it undermined an emotion he had come to believe in profoundly. He could—but he didn't want to kiss Lotus in the least!

He was still full of this thought when Lotus finally told him the amount she needed. He whistled—two hundred pounds! Rather a lot to spend upon clothes. "I need so many things," she explained quickly. "I must give my wardrobe a complete overhauling. A new riding habit, a new sports suit, not to mention at least three evening frocks. . . ."

Ted signed the check while she babbled on. She accepted it casually, tucking it inside her gold chain bag. As he held the door open for her, she gave his arm a quick squeeze.

"So dear of you, Ted. I'm frightfully grateful. You can take me to dinner tonight if you like."

She smiled, threw back her head slightly, so that the curve of her throat showed ivory against the beige cloth of her suit. Her lips, emphasized faintly by rouge, were parted, the black points of her hair were rounded on to her cheeks. She saw herself in the glass behind Ted. Irresistible she found herself. She felt she was being overgracious to Ted; after all, Bruce might ask her out, even now. She was amazed, but no more than was Ted, when he heard himself say:

"Sorry, Lotus. 'Fraid I can't make it tonight."

She laughed into his face and ran quickly down the stairs. "Silly old thing, he's jealous," she said. "Perhaps I did lay it on a bit thick about Bruce!"

Out in the street, where her car waited, she saw Ted standing by the big studio window. She felt reassured.

"Of course, he's jealous," she laughed. "Perhaps I'll relent and give him another chance—later in the week." She climbed into the long, gray car, with the blue upholstery and pressed the self-starter. She raised one hand in farewell as she turned the corner of the street. Ted was still standing there.

But Lotus would have been shocked had she suspected his thoughts. Ted felt he had seen her clearly for the very first time. Yet that was absurd. He had never been blind to any of her faults.

He had seen through her completely, realizing her shallowness, her vanity, her selfishness. Yes, he had known all that, and she had still entranced him. Now what had happened? Somehow, some way, she had lost her glamor. He thought suddenly:

"She's about as much sense as that absurd Lence doll she keeps in her boudoir; about as well marry the one as the other!"

He closed the studio window with an irritable bang. He went towards his easel. He started to work feverishly. He was planning a new poster for the grand opening of the famous dress house of Rembon in London. He found, after a time, that the girl he'd been sketching at random, bore a decided resemblance to the young Marquise. . . .

CHAPTER XV.

Success at Last.

JACQUELINE'S honeymoon was a confused jumble of impressions. They seemed scarcely to have any part in her life. She and the Marquis went from one resort to another—Paris, Dinard, Deauville. Each fresh hotel seemed bigger and more imposing that the last.

Jacqueline was enraptured, it was so like a fairy tale come true. She was fawned on. She was feted. She was followed around by innumerable young men, whose coats were cut in at the waist. She laughed with them. She danced with them. But never, on any provocation, could she be lured outside for a moonlight stroll. They grew furious, as one night followed the next, and their progress was negligible. They felt that she had insulted their art, for, surely, she was their natural prey, a lovely young girl married to a rich old Marquis. But their practised skill didn't move her in the least. She laughed about them with her dear Michael.

They were excellent comrades, despite the incongruity in their ages. Their favorite occupation was to sit sipping coffee or liqueurs on the Casino verandahs. There they watched the crowd, especially the clothes of the fashionable women.

"Do you see that tall, willowly girl in red?" Jacqueline would say.

The Marquis would nod, his fingers ever twisting and re-twisting the long moire cord.

"It's all wrong on her," Jacqueline would continue. "She ought to be in pastel—green for example, a very soft green, that suggests shaded stretches of lawn, willow trees drooping over rivers to hide the silver ripples from the noonday sun."

The Marquis would look at her, his tired eyes lighting with pride and pleasure.

"You're right, my dear. I knew you had genius that very first morning in the studio of our mutual friend Ted."

"Oh, I'm so anxious to try my hand at it seriously," she would enthuse.

(Continued on Page 18)

FILM

A Dangerous Coating

That robs teeth of their whiteness

A way to remove it that quickly restores brilliance. Film, it is agreed, also fosters serious tooth and gum disorders. Please accept free 10-day supply.

THERE is a scientific way to keep teeth white and brilliant. A way science itself evolved, to safeguard better against the commoner tooth and gum diseases, including pyorrhea. A way that polishes enamel.

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There's no use experimenting. Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation; stimulates the appetite; gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels; makes pale, lifeless children, bright, rosy-cheeked, full of energy.

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Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine endorsed by physicians for over 50 years!

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ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

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PILLS

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 20)

Night and day he was pondering the problems of the training—more gallop, or more jogging? More jumping, or more sprinting? Something over brush, or more over rails? And Mistral was responding. He was a glutton for work. He came in at night with as much fire as he carried out in the morning; and he refused to go fine. There was a certain amount of bottom which he would not lose—Loomis thanked heaven for it. And yet it might mean that his speed would not have the proper edge.

They had their final conversation the evening before the race, Loomis and Mike Divine and Tim McFarland all sitting around the table with portions of Muldoon's apple nectar in front of them. The result of their conference was the decision that big Mistral must stay in front or near the front all the way. Judging him, studying him, dreaming of him, Bister felt that he could rate the horse correctly for the entire five miles. And, once behind, what chance would he have against the terrific speed of such runners as Suetonius, Musketeer or Lapwing? He must run for the head all the time and be forced if he lagged.

Then Bister went to bed, turned over, and slept without a dream until morning.

Good news—the best of good news! Mistral had rested well. He had cleaned out his feed box. He was as keen as steel.

"No excuses now," said Tod Loomis.

And all at once the time had come to start for the course. So they went in a group, Bister walking and leading the gray, and Mistral crowding up against his back, and pulling his hat off his head, and in all ways acting far more like a colt than a responsible five-year-old.

They had to follow by-paths. The roads and even the lanes were clotted with automobiles, and the countryside was never free from the harsh rattle and screech of the klaxons. But so they came to the start and found the whole world had gathered there. By hundreds and by thousands they had come. Multitudes were mounted, to follow the race and view it from the commanding points; the rest were equally divided between the automobilists who would drive where they could to follow the events on the course, and the pedestrians who were streaming here and there across the country, to get the choice positions — hills which would give a long sweep for the eye of the spectator.

And Bister saw one face, first of all—the old colonel riding Barbarian.

He went straight up to the old man and was met by a cold, steady eye.

"I've entered Mistral under your colors, sir," said Bister. "Until this minute, it hadn't entered my mind that you might object. But I think it's not too late to change."

The colonel turned his head towards the gray.

"A clean ride and a game horse is all I ask, sir," said the colonel, and deliberately turned his mount into the press.

It brought a lump into the throat of Bister. Perhaps the long training had strung his nerves a little fine. And old Mike Divine, whose eyes missed nothing, pressed beside Bister and muttered:

"Did you notice the face of the colonel when he saw Mistral, Mr. Lindley? Stunned, he was. There's others that'll be stunned, too. By the looks of him, partly. But when he starts performin' you'll hear some groans. It's a happy day for most of these bookies, sir—if the luck holds with us! If the luck only holds with us!"

Ned Sherdon walked up to them, his riding boots flashing beneath the edge of his overcoat.

He shook hands with Bister.

"Next to Lapwing," said he, "I wish you luck, old fellow. You have a horse out of a book, Lindley. And, by gad, after the miracles you've done with him, he deserves to finish in the money!"

He went on. A pale youth limped up with hand outstretched.

"By the eternal, Lin, you've forgotten me!"

"You're here, Dick? You should be in bed!"

"I've come to see Mistral win," said Dick Bunce. "I've mortgaged my soul on him!"

"The deuce you have!"

"Haven't I, though? See where I've hammered the odds!"

And he showed a slip of paper, saying: "Mistral was nowhere, this morning. I got sixty to one to begin with. But now look!"

Lapwing was the favorite. He paid $3 for $1, and Musketeer, of course, was second, paying 4. But the third was the name of Mistral, paying 7 to 1, to be sure, but a considerable distance ahead of Suetonius, who was rated at 12 to 1.

"Think of it, man!" said Bunce. "I've made him third favorite. And yet, by gad, I don't think a soul has put a penny on him except you and me!"

Third favorite—and the bugle was blowing the call to the post!

Colonel Bister used to say that whether his horse was winning or losing, he wanted to be sure where the beast was running. His colors, therefore, were the most startling combination he could find—orange, black and yellow. And as Bister went towards the post, with Tim and Loomis at the head of Mistral, he heard voices around him. "Who's that splendid outfit? That's the bad actor, Mistral. You'll see him at the post! And that's Bister—he's bet every penny — disinherited — young fool!"

These words were, of course, half lost in the murmur of the crowd and the shouting of voices near and far:

"Did you see my programme? It's all marked! What'll I do!—Way, there! Way, blame it!—Mr. Chalmers! Mr. Chalmers. Stewards want Mr. Chalmers!—My word, ain't he a beauty—Ten to four—I'll take that for a hundred—Where's Croix d'Or?—Steady, you old fool—"

"How do you feel, sir?" asked Loomis.

"Sick, Tod. Empty and sick as the deuce!"

"Will you have a swallow of brandy?"

"Not a drop, Tod. I want no Dutch courage."

"Good for you, sir. They're all feeling the same way, you know. Every one."

No, not Ned Sherdon, as he went flashing past in his white and purple, smiling and calm!

"Now, sir," said Loomis, "there's one grand thing to remember in a steeplechase. A forced horse is a beaten horse, five times out of six. But the fellow who goes along, fencing steadily and surely, always has a chance——"

"I know it, Tod. But I couldn't ride that way. No, by heaven, not for a hundred millions!"

"Well, sir, ride it your own way. I've only got one last thing to say. No matter what happens, Mistral won't shame us! He's made, and he's made well. He's got the foot and he can jump. Some of them that are holding him short will curse themselves before this race is over, sir!"

Now, just before they lined up, a handsome, big man, riding a strong brown horse burst through the crowd and reached them.

It was Lynmouth, holding out his hand with a smile.

"The best of luck to you, Lindley!" said he.

Bister looked at the hand and then at Lynmouth.

"Thank you," said he, and let Mistral fiddle away to a distance.

The smile did not falter on the face of Lynmouth, however, no matter what was passing inside his mind. But he reined back into the crowd and drifted close to a slender, round-shouldered youth who had a place on the fence.

"Lefty!" said Lynmouth, "you owe me a diamond."

Lefty half turned, and over his shoulder he cast a glance so bright with malice and rage that the big man winced.

"You fool," whispered Lefty. "I've got him fixed, I tell you. Keep away from me."

Lynmouth went on, and Lefty heard the great bookie, O'Dowd, near whom he had purposely placed himself, saying: "Beauty, that Mistral. And not four bets down on him with me!"

"Big ones, though!"

"Well, young Bunce wanted to ruin himself. Bister was ruined already. He sent in a final touch of a hundred this morning with a hurry note, 'for Lefty.' Who is Lefty, I wonder?"

"What did you give him?"

"Fifty to one. Why not?"

"Well, miracles happen."

"Not against this field, old fellow!"

Lefty, in his place at the fence, listened as one whose soul has turned to ice. Then he wheeled and began slipping like a snake through the crowd, beating at the broad backs before and above him, cursing, whining, snarling. "I got to get through—Mr. Lindley Bister—stop the race—d'ye hear?—will you lemme through! Stop the starter—"

And, fighting savagely, he was almost to the spot when he heard a deep, hoarse roar, and then the quiver of the ground as many heavy hoofs smote it.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

They're Off!

THEY were off! Lefty clung blind and dizzy to the fence, and watched a field of shadows sweep past, and one flashing form of silver, ridden by orange, yellow and black. Lefty dropped his head on his folded arms and would look no more!

But we must go back with Lindley Bister to the start, while he sat on Mistral, feeling suddenly warm and well, and lifting his hand to Ned Sherdon—who looked very slender and jockeylike — and greeting the professionals who rode most of the other horses. Philip Osborne, for instance, was much too heavy to back his own Musketeer. And whether he won or lost, Bister knew that he would never regret having ridden in such company as this. A field of eleven were facing the barrier, but such a field as could hardly have been improved upon.

He was close to the outside fence, and he heard the hoarse, eager voice of Mike Divine, calling to him in guarded tones: "Listen, Mr. Lindley—listen, sir, for heavens' sake! Lapwing is gunna cut the creeks and cut around below the Fork. Sir, do the same thing. Lapwing can gallop. So can Mistral! Mr. Lindley, don't take the short cut!"

That bit of advice fitted into the mind of Bister with a comfortable exactness, as he stared at the country before him, and then called into his mind the lay of the land which was out of sight.

The air line from Pendleton to Tyndal Green was five miles, and the Pendleton-Borrogate-Tyndal Road clung almost to that line. But the road was ruled out, as a matter of course, and the problem thereafter became very complicated. Southeast of Borrogate, the Borrogate Hills were in plain view, rough topped and sharp sided. It was enough to walk a horse across them, far less gallop a racer! So that side was ruled out. To the northwest of the town stretched a continuation of the same range, though it was here called the Appleton Hills. They were lower, but still fairly impassable, the only low ground and apparent gap being the break through which Sidney Bister had tried to ride on that fatal day—low ground close to Borrogate itself, but trapped in the most deadly fashion, as the general had proved to the world.

It was impossible, therefore, to make the run on anything like a straight line from Pendleton to Tyndal Green, and it had been generally accepted that the riders would head straight for the northwestern shoulder of the Appleton Hills, and thence turn nearly at right angles and break for Tyndal Green and the finish. But, traveling in this fashion from Pendleton to the hills, the field would have to cross in succession four small strips of water, Marble Creek, Chevenney Run, Charlton Water, and finally Westover Creek. Moreover, the straight line of this course lay through the Chevenney Wood, an open forest, to be sure, but sufficiently crowded with obstacles to slow up the pace a good deal.

This was the plan in the mind of Bister, however, until the voice of Mike Divine carried the last second's "tip" to him. And he could see the value of the idea at once.

Not very far east of the line between Pendleton and the outer edge of the Appleton Hills all the four creeks poured together and swelled Chevenney Run to a fairly considerable stream. The juncture was known as the Fork, and just below the joining the water spread out over a wide, flat, sand-bottomed bed which could easily be forded.

Crossing at this point and then bearing to the left, almost due north, there would be a fine run across open country, until, at the verge of the hills, they joined the rest of the field. In this fashion Ned Sherdon on Lapwing, intended to ride a course which would be like a very open "Z." He would cover a good deal more ground than the rest, but there would be far less strain of jumping or of forcing through woods, always an exhausting process.

So Bister made up his mind. A moment later the barrier whipped away and they were off to a perfect start, sweeping down a gentle slope.

Beneath it stood a tall hedge.

"Let him brush through it," Loomis had said. "It's nothing. Just a bit of a ditch beyond."

He took Mistral well in hand and went down the slope absolutely last of the field. For he wanted to study them, and in the first glance he made up his mind that there would be no surprises on this day. For a child of three could have picked Lapwing and Musketeer from the crowd. All the training tales of overwork and breaking down

(Continued on Page 22)

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The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

"You shall," he promised, "the minute we're home."

Home! Sometimes the thought of their return excited Jacqueline so much that she felt she could scarcely wait for it. London again, but what a different London it would be for her now! Households, at the very mention of which she had held her breath, would be thrown open to Madame the Marquise Rembon.

Then, too, there would be the fun of opening the new dress house in Upper Regent street. The Marquis had taken a whole floor—not the street floor, of course, for the Marquis' customers would never deign to window gaze. Jacqueline planned continually for the opening. It would give her a chance to prove her metal. The Marquis protested that he could do little but sit in an arm chair and lend a word of advice, but Ted would help her. She scarcely realized how much in those weeks she thought of Ted, such a good pal. She could talk to him as she could to no one else. He made her laugh with his nonsensical schemes. But they weren't all nonsensical. Wasn't this one of them? Wasn't it because of him she was now the social lioness of every fashionable resort? Jacqueline Grey with her lingerie tape, her worn satin shoes, her imitation silk stockings, was a thing of the past. The shoulder straps of Madame the Marquise were rolled double backed satin. Now if her dress slipped it didn't mean a thing. She was genuine—all through.

Bruce, she set apart in her thoughts. She tried not to think of him. When she did there came the old intolerable ache. There were moments, when she and the Marquis sat over lunch, that the old man's face would suddenly change; when, instead of her husband, she would see a handsome boyish face, with firm sensitive lips and a cleft in the jaw. She would hear a voice say: "Hurry up, Jacqueline. It's such a glorious day. Let's drive in the country." And together they would run out to where the dark blue car stood by the curb. Their hands clasped, like two children, eager, laughing.

"What are you laughing at?" the Marquis would say to her.

Jacqueline would shake her red shingled head.

"Nothing, Michael. The joy of anticipation, perhaps."

On their homeward journey they stopped in Paris. The Marquis was anxious to introduce Jacqueline to his sons. They would be delighted to meet her, but he had his tongue in his cheek. He had been cackling for weeks at the thought of their delight.

His two sons presented themselves solemnly and pompously at their father's suite in the Paris hotel. Their faces suggested a funeral, their clothes did, too. Such neat, dapper little men in conservative black, they bowed together; they talked together; they gesticulated often with both hands. Their wives came with them. They were in black, too, only more so. They wore long black veils attached to their hats, more bonnets than hats. Jacqueline had to be restrained by the Marquis from inquiring solicitously who had died in their family. It appeared that was a la mode for conservative women of French nobility.

When she first saw them coming solemnly along the corridor, Jacqueline giggled. "Will they call me Mama?" she asked the Marquis. "If they do, I shall laugh."

Really, it was absurd on the face of it. Jacqueline looked ridiculously young. They thought so, too. It showed in the plump faces of the women, in the mortified eyes of the men, for the same thought was in all their minds.

The Marquis had certainly reached his second childhood, to have been caught by such an obvious little adventuress! They should never have let him wander off to England alone. But since he had married her, it must be borne in silence. Still, they couldn't resist an occasional dig. As Jacqueline didn't talk French it went over her head, and their obvious disgust was to the old Marquis a source of delight.

It was with relief that they learned Jacqueline and their father were to settle in London, but their relief was tempered with horror at the idea of the new shop. Mightn't that injure the established reputation of the house, they bleated? Their father was old. The Marquis growled. The young ingrates never lost a chance to rub it in—and Madame la Marquise—they gave her full title, inclining their heads in Jacqueline's direction, was inexperienced surely.

"Jacqueline's a genius," the Marquis rasped back. "She could improve on any design either of you young fools ever thought out in your lives!"

Then they knew for certain that their poor father was mad. They would remember the incident to bring up later in court—in the event of his making a new and disastrous will.

They took their leave, sadder than when they had come. Jacqueline, watching their retreating backs, thought unflatteringly of the last Marquise.

Michael spoke of her occasionally, always with courtesy and respect. She gathered that the marriage had been arranged by the parents, customary in France.

She smiled at the Marquis. "Somehow I don't think I was much of a success. They weren't exactly enthusiastic."

The Marquis winked back at her. "Ah, but you were a success—from my point of view. Delightful, sometimes, to even up old scores!"

Jacqueline ruffled his hair gratefully, and ran across to her own room. There was packing to be done. This time tomorrow they would be in London!

* * *

Mrs. Ainsley had been waiting for Lotus since half past nine. Lotus had wired that Bruce was motoring her back.

It wasn't until she saw the girl that Mrs. Ainsley would know whether or not the house party had been a success. Certainly, she hoped so. Lotus' second season, she couldn't see her way clear to affording a third. Absurd that Lotus shouldn't go off. She was out-standing with her shining black hair, her large golden eyes. She was small, too, and that helped as a tall girl was handicapped. There were so few men really tall enough for them in the ballroom and they, often as not, showed a decided preference for smaller girls.

She sighed as she lit a second cigarette from the butt of her first. She had expected much of Lotus. She had never stinted the child. Their capital was on Lotus' back. No race horse owner had ever watched a race so enthusiastically as Mrs. Ainsley had followed Lotus through her first season in town, but somehow the child had misfired. Young Lord Terridale certainly had almost proposed, but his parents had whisked him away to South Africa before a climax was reached. Such a pity!

She embarked on a third cigarette. This waiting was nerve-racking. Of course, she would know the moment she saw Lotus. She wouldn't need to ask. The child had had such hopes when she started out. Goodness, what preparations! How Lotus managed to dress so exquisitely on her allowance was a mystery Mrs. Ainsley never attempted to solve. If Bruce failed her, of course, there was always that rather impossible Harris person. She knew he was mad about Lotus. She had encouraged her daughter to keep him in cold storage, so to speak. Not much of a catch socially, but he had money. That excused a lot. That he was an artist would make things easier. One could always say, "Dear Ted's a genius, really. One must forgive genius a lot."

A fourth cigarette was on its way to her lips when she heard the sound of a car in the street. She ran to the window and tried to peer down. She really must give up such excessive smoking. Her heart was beating right up in her throat. It was too dark for her to see anything outside. But presently she heard voices—two voices in the hall. She had scarcely time to regain her seat and open a book before the door was burst open.

Lotus exultant, triumphant and behind her a slightly sheepish Bruce. Mrs. Ainsley knew everything in that very first second. Her main emotion was an overwhelming relief—as much could be obtained on credit, once the engagement had found its way into the papers. Bruce's father was known to be exceedingly rich. While she thought all this, she was kissing first Lotus, then Bruce. She had the wit to say:

"My dears—what an overwhelming surprise!"

Lotus piped in, "Yes, isn't it, Mother. I got the shock of my life. Of course Bruce and I were such pals and all that. But I never dreamed . . ."

They were so skillful about it, Bruce came actually to believe he had brought it about. Mrs. Ainsley raised herself on tiptoe and kissed him on both cheeks.

"My big, handsome son. How happy you've made me."

Lotus laughed at her, apologizing to Bruce. "Isn't Mother a sentimental old goose?"

"My dears, you must be famished," cried Mrs. Ainsley. "We'll rout the kitchen. Such fun! The maids have gone to bed and I hate to disturb them."

In no time she had a delicate cold supper laid out.

"You must forgive the meagerness," she said to Bruce. "But this is so unexpected."

"Thank heavens," she thought, "the cold chicken and caviar weren't wasted in the end."

Late as the hour was, they opened a bottle of champagne.

"Oh, Mummy, something so funny," Lotus exclaimed in the course of the meal. "We were discussing it over the week-end. Did you read in the papers about that French Marquis who's married a girl years and years younger than himself? About sixty years difference, I think. The funny part of it is, the old fellow's related to Bruce!"

"Is that so? How extraordinary," smiled Mrs. Ainsley. She was secretly pleased. A Marquis was a comforting addition to anyone's family.

"Who was the girl, do you know?" She addressed the remark to Bruce. He shook his head.

"Haven't the foggiest idea, Mrs. Ainsley. I didn't see the account myself. No one ever seems to have heard of her. Rather fun meeting them, what? I remember him as a charming, courtly old chap." Mrs. Ainsley agreed. Lotus chimed in:

"How positively thrilling. I'm dying to know them. I wonder what she really feels like, married to a man so very, very old?"

Bruce scowled faintly. "Must be rotten for her. She'll miss such a lot."

"And gain a lot, too," thought Mrs. Ainsley, but she refrained from saying it. All the same she knew she wouldn't have been upset had some wealthy old Marquis dallied Lotus' way.

Nothing definite had as yet been said about the wedding. Mrs. Ainsley brought up the point, her hand resting affectionately on Lotus' shoulder.

"I hope you're not going to be ruthless and take my little girl away from me too soon!"

Lotus smiled across into Bruce's eyes. She caught his hand under the table.

"What have we to say to that, Bruce?"

Bruce wasn't sure. He was still slightly dazed about the engagement. Of course, he had meant to propose for weeks. You couldn't go about with a girl for nights on end without coming to the point. And because, for no reason, he suddenly thought of mad red hair, wistful gray eyes gazing up into his face, he revised that remark. Not a girl in your own set, at any rate. But just how it had actually come about this evening he hadn't much notion. Still, he must have proposed. Here was the engagement an established fact.

His people would be glad. He'd cable his father and take Lotus down to visit his aunt and uncle in Surrey next week-end; show her Jupiter and Juno. That would be fun. The thought made him feel enthusiastic.

He answered Lotus eagerly. "The sooner we can fix things the better, don't you think?"

"Very much so," thought both mother and daughter.

Lotus murmured aloud. "Isn't it wonderful!"

Mrs. Ainsley allowed herself a platitude. "Oh, you young people in love!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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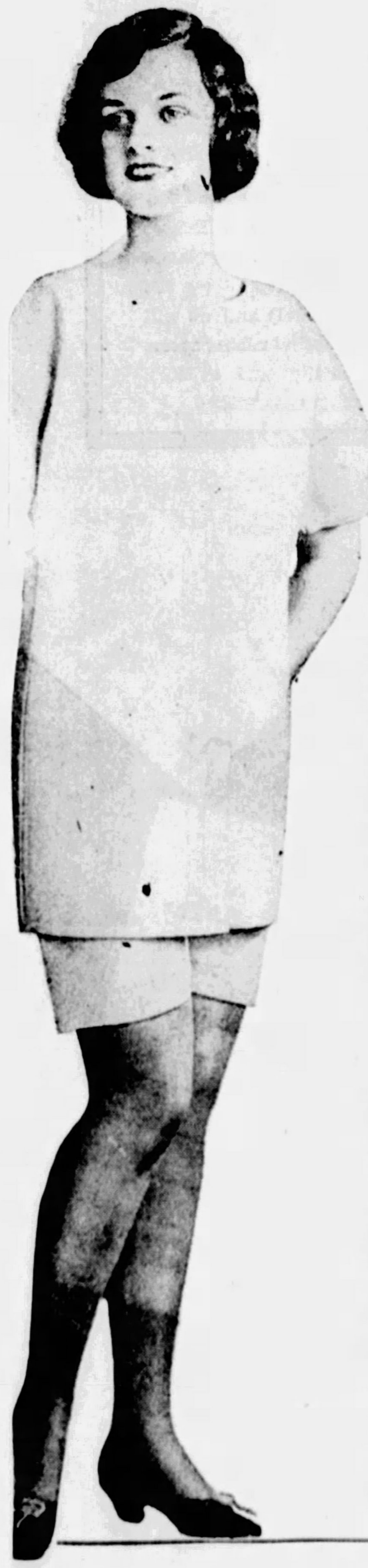
New Kind of Reducing Garment

[WORN AT HOME]



. . . . takes off WEIGHT every time you wear it

HERE is news of an entirely new kind of reducing garment, now announced to the general public for the first time. Experts who have seen it used have been utterly surprised at the results it brings—and predict that it will revolutionize all existing methods of removing excess fat and overweight, both in America and abroad!

Just imagine a light, loose-fitting garment that you can slip into for just a short time each day, and lose 4 to 6 pounds a week! True, it sounds almost incredible, but the fact remains! In actual tests, losses of 4 to 6 pounds a week (and even more) have not been at all unusual. In many cases, as much as 20 to 30 pounds of excess flesh have been removed within an astonishingly short period of time by the use of this garment.

But best of all, this remarkable new garment offers a method of weight reduction that is not only lasting but safe! It involves none of the hazards of starvation-diets, gland pills or chemical baths.

Quick— Safe—Healthful

Prior to public announcement, the Olympic Garment was thoroughly tested for months by physicians, athletes, coaches and health experts. They found that it not only was of great assistance in taking off excess fat *safely* but was of extreme benefit to general health. No less an authority than I. L. Winters (for 20 years coach of Yale University) says: "To my mind, there is nothing like it. With my own eyes I have seen this method aid in taking 40 pounds overweight off the body of one of the country's best-known industrial leaders—with absolute safety. Today, there are *dozens* of such garments in daily use at the Roosevelt Health Institute, at Roosevelt Hotel, New York, Winters' Health Institute in The Hotel Taft at New Haven, and the New Life Health Farm at West Haven, Conn. They are aiding in bringing results that should open the eyes of every overweight woman or man in America!"

Why It Brings Such Certain Results

Fat is made up of solids and water. The healthful way to break up fat cells is through increased oxidation, which breaks up fat solids so that they are carried off in the blood stream. The watery part of fat is given off through the pores as perspiration.

Up to the present time, strenuous exercise has been the commonest means of accomplishing this. But exercise that is vigorous enough to bring noticeable results is harmful to many overweight people. Frequently it not only overtaxes the heart but is slow, tiring and tedious. Under ordinary conditions, it takes a lot of hard exercise to lose a pound of fat. If you've tried it, you know how true this is.

How It Works

With the Olympic Reducing Garment—made of specially processed rubber—you lose fat two ways, just as you do with exercise—but *without* undue exertion. Part of it is carried off internally—part comes out through the pores.

Here is the secret. Because of its composition this garment excludes air from the body and assists in increasing oxidation to a remarkable degree. This allows you to reap most of the benefit of strenuous exercise without indulging in it!

When wearing the garment, the mere act of walking a few city blocks gives you a definite weight-reducing result, when ordinarily this small amount of action would accomplish nothing at all. Even such simple, everyday movements as stooping, bending, sweeping and dusting are transformed and multiplied so that they fight fat. The result is frequently the loss of a pound or more each time you wear the garment!

Light—Loose—Comfortable

The Olympic Reducing Garment can be worn right over your regular underclothing, without fuss or bother. Slips on and off in a jiffy. Made of special rubber, it fits so loosely and comfortably you almost forget you have it on. Wear it a little while any time of the day you wish—when you are doing your daily dozen before the radio, attending to household duties, taking a walk, playing golf or tennis. Every moment you have it on, it is working to take off uncomfortable, burdensome fat from all over the body, while bringing you new health, slimness and vigor at the same time.

Special Trial Offer —Get Details Today!

Right now—to introduce the Olympic Reducing Garment to the public for the first time—we are making an extremely generous trial offer. This offer allows you to test the benefits of this remarkable discovery in your own home without risk. Send for details and free illustrated book today. See for yourself how different and revolutionary the Olympic Garment really is—and what surprising results it can bring. No obligation. Just fill out the coupon and mail it now! The Olympic Reducing Garment Co., Dept. 13, 116 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

The Olympic Reducing Garment Co.,
Dept. 13, 116 Crown Street,
New Haven, Conn.

Without obligation, please send me details of your generous TRIAL OFFER, together with fully illustrated book on the new OLYMPIC REDUCING GARMENT.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Agates in Gem Folklore

OF THE vast amount of folklore surrounding various gems, jewels and semi-precious stones, that connected with the agate is probably the most interesting. In ancient Persia the Magi believed that agates could stop a storm or a hurricane. The stones were thrown into a boiling cauldron and, if they turned water cold, it was regarded as proof of their magic power. To be really efficacious the stones had to be fastened with lion's hair, the Magi said; hyena's hair they rejected as a producer of family discord. An agate containing but one color was believed by the Magi to render an athlete invincible.

In ancient Crete certain varieties of agate were held sacred and regarded as capable of healing wounds inflicted by spiders and scorpions, says a bulletin recently issued by the Field Museum of Natural History. This theory was credited by the ancient scholar, Pliny, because scorpions in Sicily, where many agates are found, really do lose their venom. Among the Mohammedans of India there was a widespread belief that agate had the power of stopping the flow of blood, presumably because of its blood-red color.

The Sumerians, earliest inhabitants of Mesopotamia, were the first nation in history, so far as is known, to recognize the ornamental value of semi-precious stones, and to understand and practise the art of stone-cutting for the purpose of making cylinder seals, signet rings, beads and other jewelry. A method of artificially coloring the stones was developed in Germany, as were also refinements in cutting and polishing. The use of agates in engraving has come down to us from early times, and was principally cultivated by the Greeks and Romans.

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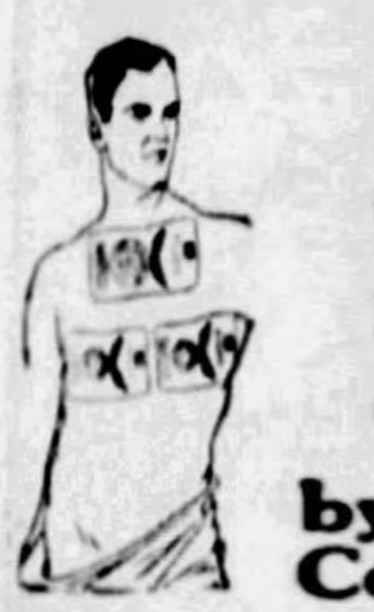
Gray Hair Gone
A FREE Test to Prove It

WOMEN, and men, too, know that in this modern day gray hair won't do. The quick, sure, safe and lasting way to end it is to use Brownatone—not dangerous, crude and messy dyes that are so easily detected. Brownatone will give you astonishing results *at once*—and even your most intimate friends will not suspect its use. It actually improves the lustre of the hair, causes it to take all waves more easily, gives it new life and tone, and benefits the scalp. Brownatone comes in two colors: blonde to medium brown; dark brown to black. All druggists sell Brownatone under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Make This *FREE TEST*

Send name and address to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Dept. 5170, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky., for liberal FREE test bottle of Brownatone. Be sure to state color desired.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE



"Ache All Over?"
Pain and Soreness Relieved Quickly
by Allcock's Plasters Costs Only a Quarter

IF you've got a bad chest cold—if you've caught cold from exposure and it's "settled all over you"—if every bone and muscle aches and pains—Allcock's Porous Plasters will help you wonderfully. Put one over your chest—cut one up and place the pieces where the worst pains are. You'll feel warmed and comforted almost instantly, and the soothing, penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for so little? Be sure to ask for—

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

All Skin Irritations Quickly Healed

It is surprising to see how quickly you can get relief from eczema, rashes, pimples, scales, blotches and other skin troubles. Just apply pure, cooling liquid D. D. D. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. Stops itching instantly. Clear, stainless and greaseless, dries up almost immediately. A 35c trial bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic or your money back. If your druggist does not have this famous Prescription on hand, you can send 35c for a trial size bottle direct to the D. D. D. Corporation, Dept. 1153, Batavia, Illinois.

D.D.D. The Healing Skin Lotion

BUNIONS Now *Dissolved!*

Test FREE Pain stops almost instantly! THEN PERMANENT RELIEF. Amazing **Fairyfoot** gradually **dissolves** painful, ugly bunions. Quickly enables you to wear smaller shoes. No messy salves. No cumbersome appliances. This marvelous discovery **entirely different!** Used successfully on 500,000 feet. Write today for trial treatment **absolutely free!** (Nothing to pay, no C.O.D.)

FAIRYFOOT PRODUCTS CO.
1223 S. Wabash Ave. Dept. 173, Chicago, Ill.

FOR EARACHE

USE Earakine when colds settle in the ear. Relieves congestion, soothes inflamation—stops pain. A safe and effective remedy. At all drug stores—or by mail, 50 cents.
C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

EARAKINE

New Revelations of Barbarous Customs in Benighted India

(Continued from Double Page)

tons, holding babies covered with sores and flies, lepers with faces partly eaten away and exhibiting stumps of limbs. The last census, according to Mrs. Williams, showed only 857,537 beggars, but that was because it did not take in the main army—the holy beggars.

If the gods reward a Hindu by letting him reach the unusual age of 40, it is quite customary for him to turn his affairs over to his oldest son and set forth on a lifelong pilgrimage to Benares and all the other holy cities. However, he does not buy a ticket and carry traveler's checks. He has a soul above vulgar money matters. He simply saunters off down the road, without a penny in his pocket, wearing a yellow robe to show that he is holy. But he is still holier if he goes stark naked. The starving population owes this holy pilgrim a living and he collects it. There are five million of these pious parasites.

"I saw sannyasis and fakirs everywhere," writes the authoress of "Understanding India," "at conventions, in the bazaars, plodding through the dust of the Grand Trunk Road. The more extreme type goes entirely naked or wears the minimum of a rag about his waist. He lets his hair grow long, winds rope through it to make it look more dishevelled, and piles it on his head in a bushy, tangled mop. He daubs his face and body with filth and ashes of cow dung, which give him a ghastly pallor. He is our modern Saint Simon Stylites. He performs spectacular penances, holding an arm extended until it stiffens in that position, swinging over a hot fire, sitting on a bed of spikes.

"He does this for his own salvation, and sometimes, no doubt, is sincere. Those I saw, sitting in naked rows in public places, impressed me as exhibitionists, pretending to ignore the gaping crowds, but, in reality, very conscious of us, and getting intense satisfaction from being stared at. Their eyes have a glittering leer from the use of drugs.

"They not only contribute nothing, but are a continuous drain upon their country. India's average income of $25 a year is about the minimum subsistence level. It seems probable that the cost of these holy men, averaging together the thin ones who really fast and the fat ones who obviously do not, would not be less than that amount. These parasites must cost not less than $124,000,000 a year."

Beginning originally with the cow, one after another all the animals have achieved some degree of sanctity and ought not to be killed. This silliness has spread now to cover even the insects. Jain monks wear gauze over their mouths for fear they might swallow a gnat and hurt it and they sweep the ground before their feet to prevent stepping on some bug or ant. When a dog's leg gets cut off by a railroad train, it is allowed to hobble around and starve on three legs. Nobody would dream of putting it out of its misery.

One of the surest ways for a Hindu to reach Paradise is to die holding a cow's tail. If he is wealthy, it is a good idea to add to this meritorious act by also endowing a goshala, a sort of old ladies' home for cows. But these institutions usually become merely places for the animals to starve to death in.

Pacifist, defeatist and retreatist though he is, there is still enough of the original two-fisted human being in the poor Hindu so that he is inclined to kill a few animals, holy or not, especially the tiger and cobra.

In other parts of the world the big animals are rapidly being exterminated, but in India the warfare between man and man-killers is a curious exception.

Tigers in India are almost as good at killing human beings as men are at killing tigers. Statistics released recently by the Indian Government show that during 1927 1,033 persons were killed by tigers, while only 1,368 tigers succumbed to human rifles and traps, making very nearly one man killed for each tiger similarly disposed of. Against other wild animals India's record of self-protection is better. Wolves, for example, killed 465 humans and humans killed 2,439 wolves, a ratio of about five wolves to one man.

Leopards killed 218 humans and 4,390 of the leopards died by human hands, making over twenty leopards to one human being. Bears killed 78 human beings and man's efforts disposed of 2,739 bears, making thirty-five bears for every human sacrifice. The relative peacefulness if India's largest animal, the elephant, is indicated by the report of only 56 human deaths for which those animals were responsible, in spite of the large number of elephants in captivity and used as work animals or for riding. One hundred and thirty-six people were killed in India in 1927 by crocodiles and 85 by wild boars, the latter animals once deadly almost all over the world, but now virtually exterminated in nearly every other country. The most dangerous animals in India are still the snakes, although man is proving dangerous to them also. During 1927 19,069 people died by snake bite and 57,116 snakes died at the hand of man; a ratio of about three snakes disposed of for every human death.

Out of the general squalor and misery of this people, that averages to live less than 23 years, rise the stately palaces of the princes and also the largest temples in the world, bigger by far than St. Peter's in Rome or St. Paul's in London. Some of the palaces have staffs of 10,000 servants, which is not so expensive as it sounds because the best native servant works for $5 to $10 a month, even for the extravagant European, and feeds himself. But the mighty army of the priesthood and those that wait on them is vast and expensive and all they give in return is a religion that forbids the Hindu to advance.

Drug addiction is so general that the British have found no way to begin to curb it. They regulate the sale, limiting the amount to any person to 188 grains of opium per day. Even that huge dose can be increased by simply going to a second store. Six and three-quarters grains cost only two cents, and mothers who work in the cotton mills give it to their babies to keep them quiet.

Education is one of the saddest features of all. A school teacher is paid 27 cents a day and would seem to be hardly worth that.

"The North Pole is the coldest spot on earth and explorers discover it by carrying a thermometer. When the thermometer reaches the lowest point, that is the North Pole."

The above was written by an Indian schoolmaster as the correct answer to an examination question. What must his pupils' knowledge be? There are in India 229,000,000 illiterates and only 18,600,000 who can read and write. Colleges have recently sprung up, hopefully turning out educated natives. But there are no jobs for educated natives because that five billion locked up in gold and silver is not used to start industries.

Among other things with which the British must wrestle in slavery. In upper Burma, near the Assam border, are jungles from which semi-wild people are still taken as slaves and occasionally, in the Naga hills, used for human sacrifice in religious festivals. The British are trying to stop it by buying all slaves at $30 a head and setting them free to go hungry with the rest of the population.

Though the colleges teach their graduates nothing that can be turned to financial account the prisons seem to do better. Here the convicts learn from each other, how to become servants, preferably to visiting Europeans or Americans. They continue to steal as they serve, but in such moderation that it is endurable and they are not arrested unless they take too much at a time. From the jails they go straight to the employment agencies, which consider their sentence as a sort of recommendation, not of character exactly, but of training.

Sometimes the marriage ceremony is performed while the bride is still a baby in arms and then she does not leave her father's roof until she is at least partly grown up. Such was the case of little Kamla Devi, whose tragedy is related in Miss Mayo's true story in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Kamla's father had meant to keep her until she was about twelve.

"But," writes Miss Mayo, "Kamla Devi was not quite eight years old on the day when her childhood ended.

" 'The health of her husband requires her. Let her therefore forthwith be sent to him,' quoth the messenger, while little Kamla Devi, all unconscious, shouted with her playmates in the sun.

"In spite of their meeting, within a week he lay dead—and Kamla Devi entered upon the life of a widow in a Hindu joint-family house.

"Much might be said of the nature and effect of the Hindu joint-family system, whereby generations of descent, direct and collateral, live under one roof, dominated by the will of the eldest member. For Kamla Devi, eight years old, the effect was this: To make her the butt and slave of seventeen relatives-in-law and in especial of her late husband's mother.

" 'Devil! Monster! Bright-faced spawn of Sheol!' the old woman would scream. 'But for your sins my son would yet be here in pride of his manhood! How, but for your crimes in a hundred past lives of crime, could such a son die? Curses be upon you forever! May your vile body be eaten alive and your soul descend into a blind maggot. May——'

"Or, when breath failed her, the others took up the effort, till no unsayable thing had been left unsaid nor any fantastic evil unpictured. With such words they drove her to the dirtiest, most tiresome tasks. With such words they salted the scant, hard food that makes a Hindu widow's fare.

"When she would have crept in among them to witness from some dark corner their household pleasures, they chased her away, in unfeigned terror of her 'evil eye.' And when in loneliness and misery, exhaustion and inward revolt, she, child of love, sobbed herself to sleep, they awakened her with blows, to assign new labors and to rail at her ugly face.

"Yet, as time passed, Kamla Devi not only survived—as millions of Hindu widows, serfs and 'sinners' all survive—but somehow maintained the secret freedom of her soul. Somehow, too, in spite of starvation and drudgery, she shed her physical chrysalis until, when her twelfth year brought achieved womanhood, only hatred could fail to see the comeliness of her face.

"And then it was that the real trouble unfolded; Kishan, her husband's eldest brother, perceived her new beauty with the eye of desire. According to the local custom of the caste, a deceased man's brother may claim the widow in marriage. And Kishan demanded that Kamla Devi become his personal slave and wife.

"Now Kishan was an evil, dirty, foul old man, broken by disease, and Kamla Devi's very marrow recoiled from the thought of his touch. Yet the whole family, turning in a pack, hounded her to consent. The reproach of widowhood would thus be removed from her—so they reiterated, hour by hour; and she, without further expense to their purse, could produce for them legitimate children. Hour by hour, night and day, they harried her, while Kishan pressed his sickening suit.

" 'I will throw myself down the well!' one day she cried in open revolt, thinking of the Hindu girl-suicide's most frequent recourse.

" 'Come here!' called the mother-in-law from her place beside the fire. 'Take that!' And seizing the child's hand, she thrust it into the boiling rice. 'Let that teach you to talk of drowning yourself, dearly as you'd love to spoil our water and rob us of your work!

" 'Assuredly you are possessed of a demon. Assuredly the Muslim fry you were bred with have rotted your soul, for no honest Hindu widow had ever such obstinacy as yours!' the old woman railed on. 'As for the escape of death, never dream of it! Are its doors not guarded by our eyes?'

"Well Kamla Devi knew the truth of the words. Never for a moment, now that they felt the need of vigilance, could she elude their sight. Yet she terribly feared to live, lest in the end their ceaseless clamor should break down her will, and deliver her into the clutch of the unspeakable Kishan.

"Now, her right hand blistered from its plunge in the boiling pot, she crept back to her morning's task of molding cow-dung cakes and sticking them to dry on the wall around the courtyard gate. In rows they clung there

(Continued on Page 24)

Cancer's Danger Signals

DANGER signals and don'ts that warn of cancer are circulated by the Louisiana Board of Health. The signs that point to danger are:

1. Any lump, especially in the breast.
2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge.
3. Any sore that does not heal—particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
4. Persistent indigestion with loss of weight.

Go immediately to a hospital or a reputable physician and have a thorough examination.

These are things not to do:

1. Don't wait to see if the condition will go away of itself.
2. Don't allow advertising cancer specialists and quack doctors to treat you.
3. Don't be guided by anybody except a competent physician.

Distinctive

. . . the importance of being in earnest about developing the natural beauty of hair . . .

Women who possess really lovely hair attract much attention and appreciative comments. Hair is truly one of Nature's greatest feminine attractions. You well know that dainty hair often replaces personal allurements that are not present among our gifts.

Hence, women everywhere who achieve the utmost with their hair have long recognized the importance of the California Lemon Rinse. They insist their beauty shop supply it . . . or rinse, themselves.

Fresh Lemon Juice contains a delicate, harmless acid that removes the soapy curds left on the hair strands after the ordinary rinse. That is why hair given consistent Lemon Rinses comes out true in color, rich in lustre, silky . . . it is absolutely free from curds, and sweet and clean! You will soon see the permanent, vital improvement in the color and finer texture of your hair.

The Lemon Rinse is very simple. After the usual shampoo and clear water rinse, squeeze the juice of two Lemons in four quarts of clear water. Mix well. Then rinse the hair thoroughly. Rinse again in clear water. That is all there is to it. Let us send you free "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic." It tells a lot of Lemon beauty secrets you should know. Mail the coupon.

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CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE, Sec. 1703, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me FREE book, "Lemon, the Natural Cosmetic," telling how to use lemon for the skin, manicuring and beautifying the hair.

Name ____________ Street ____________
City ____________ State ____________

New facts about CLEANING TEETH

DO YOU KNOW . . .

that there are thousands of tiny crevices in healthy, normal teeth and gums?

that no toothbrush can get down into these microscopic places?

that food particles and mucin deposits lodge in these crevices and start decay?

that the real test of a toothpaste is its ability to cleanse these crevices?

A remarkable scientific discovery has recently brought to light some new facts about cleaning the teeth.

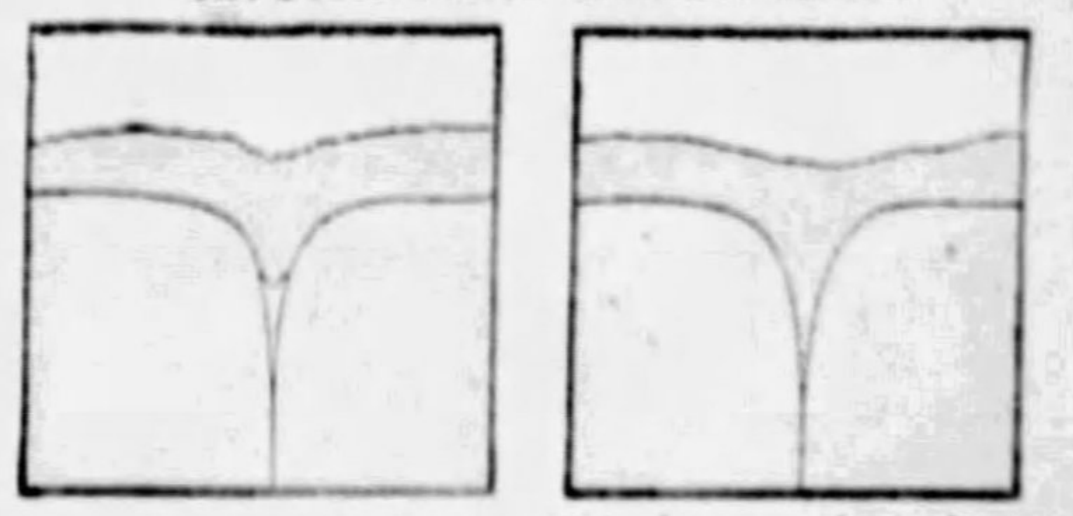
A scientist recently measured the power of toothpastes to penetrate the tiny crevices in teeth and gums where food particles lodge and where decay begins. *He discovered that Colgate's has a higher penetrating power than any of the leading dentifrices on the market today.*

This is the secret of Colgate's remarkable ability to clean — it gets down deep into the hard-to-clean places where the toothbrush cannot reach. Colgate's superior penetrating power is due to the fact that it contains the world's greatest cleansing agent. When brushed, this cleansing agent bursts into a sparkling, snow-white foam that sweeps over teeth and gums. This foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension") which enables it to go deep down into the tiny tooth crevices where decay starts. There, it dislodges clinging food particles and mucin, washing away these impurities in a detergent wave.

In this foam is carried a fine chalk-powder—a polishing material used by dentists — which polishes the enamel safely, brilliantly.

Thus Colgate's cleans and beautifies, purifies and refreshes the entire mouth restoring natural loveliness of teeth and gums. If you have never used Colgate's, please try it. Mail the coupon below for a generous free tube.

How Colgate's Cleans Where the Toothbrush Cannot Reach



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate down where causes of decay may lurk.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
LARGE SIZE
COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL

only 25c

The famous 25c tube of Colgate's contains more toothpaste than any other leading brand priced at a quarter. This is because Colgate's is the largest selling dentifrice in the world.

Try Colgate's *one week* FREE

COLGATE, Dept. B-2511, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Please send a free trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy."

Name ____________
Address ____________

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A Washing Hint.

IF children's stockings are washed out each night there will always be clean stockings to put on and less work on wash day.

Hacking Cough?

Just Rub It Away

quick relief

Musterole does the work, quickly and pleasantly. Rub it on the throat and chest. It tingles and penetrates the skin. It relieves soreness and wards off danger. A clean white ointment made with oil of mustard and other simple ingredients.

Keep Musterole handy for instant use. When suffering from croup, chest cold, sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis and pains in joints, headache, neuralgia and chilblains or frost bite, rub on good old Musterole.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

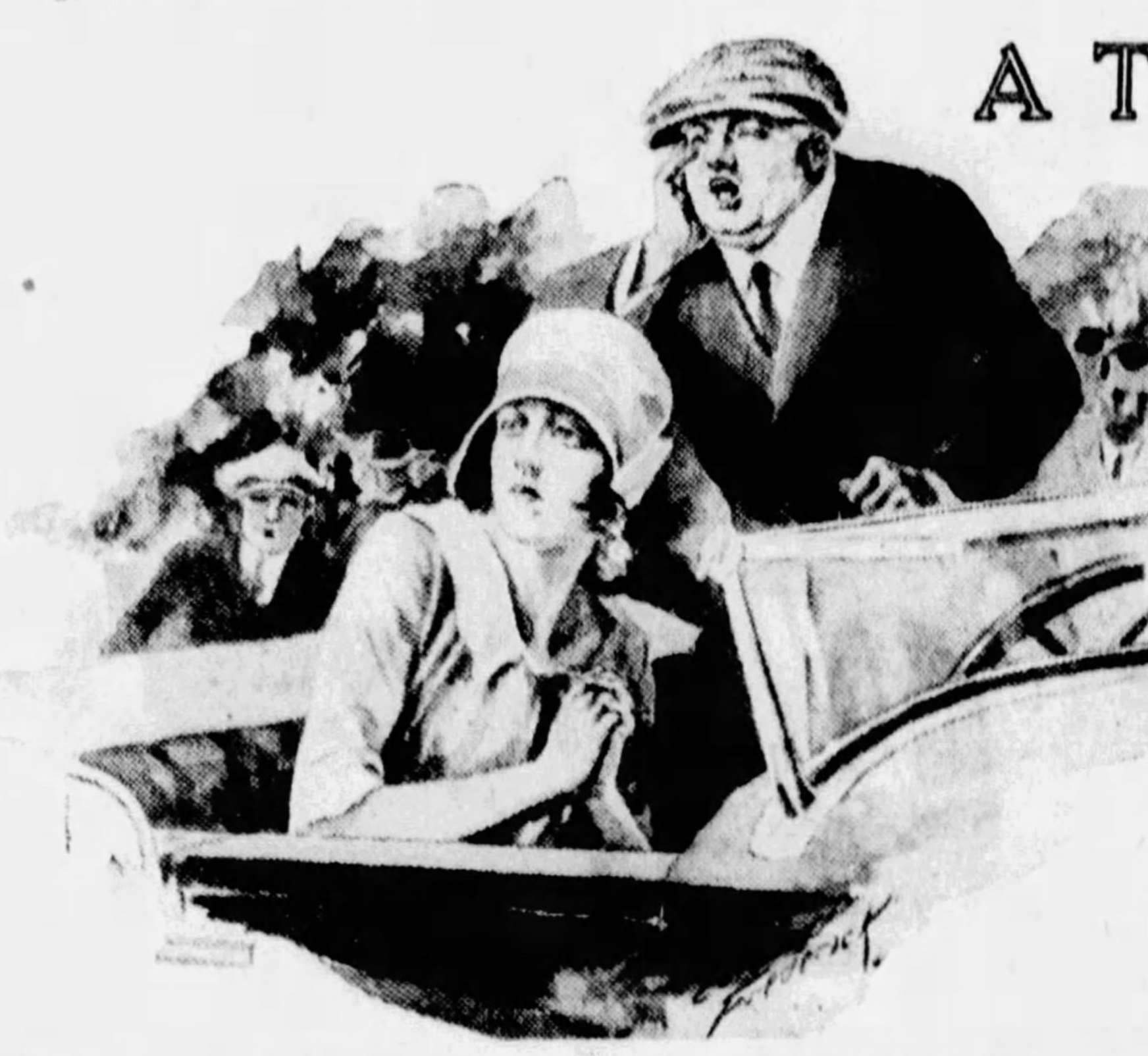
MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Mistral—By Max Brand

A Tale of Love and Bluegrass Thoroughbreds



Kitty Divine Was Clasping Her Hands Imploringly While Her Father Bellowed, "Mr. Lindley, turn back! Turn back, lad!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG LINDLEY BISTER, heir to an old Southern family who for over two hundred years have lived at Bister Hall, is always getting into scrapes. He comes home one night a bit on the rosy side when his grandfather, Colonel Bister, is entertaining his old friend, Judge Postlethwaite, and the latter's nineteen-year-old orphan niece, Halcyone Tiverton, a wealthy and beautiful girl just out of school. The old friends plan that the two young people shall marry and unite the families and their fortunes.

At first sight Lindley thinks Halcyone a bit juvenile, and, not quite sober enough to keep sober, he upsets a glass of wine over the judge's white shirtfront.

Lindley does not adopt the right tone in apologizing for his conduct with his grandfather. The colonel announces that he has invited Lindley's cousin, John Bister Lynmouth, for a long visit.

That evening on the way to meet his cousin, Lindley stops at a barn dance and meets Kitty Divine, movie star daughter of Mike Divine, an ex-jockey who lives near Bister Hall. Lindley becomes so engrossed with the beautiful Kitty that he forgets all about his cousin. Lynmouth comes by the dance in a taxi, sees Lindley and happens to mention it to the colonel. When Lindley finally arrives home his grandfather is very angry.

The colonel sends the boys to an auction sale, asking his grandson to buy the horse Garron Girl for him. Lindley tries to ride Mistral—a great man-killing stallion—and although a fine horseman, is thrown and narrowly misses being killed when Mistral tries to trample him. He buys the gray stallion and is so lost in admiration that he forgets his grandfather's request. But Jack Lynmouth remembers and buys the horse.

Lefty, a shifty-eyed jockey, the only person who can handle Mistral, tells Lindley that the horse has plenty of speed, but is an outlaw, having killed two of his seven masters. Young Bister hires Lefty to help him train the big gray for the local Point to Point, a five-mile cross-country race for a large purse.

Lynmouth tells the colonel about Garron Girl and the old man is furious with Lindley for forgetting, especially when he hears that his grandson has bought Mistral. The Prince Regent strain has taken the life of one Bister and he vows it will not take the life of another. He forbids Lindley to keep the horse on the place and the boy takes the gray outlaw to Mike Divine's to train. The colonel, furious with rage, renounces his grandson and pledges his favor to Lynmouth.

Lindley determines to train Mistral for the Point to Point, bet all his money on the race and win a fortune so that he will be independent and justify himself in the eyes of the colonel. When he bids his grandfather good-by he tells him that he hopes to show him before the end that his heart is right. The old man offers to take Lindley back if he will destroy Mistral, fearing that he will do the boy harm, but Lindley refuses, because he can't surrender to the gray stallion while he is beating him.

The servants all love Lindley, and when he leaves Chance, the valet; Gregory, the butler; Tod Lewis, the head groom, and Darley, the cook, resign and move to Muldoon's tavern, where Lindley has taken up quarters.

The colonel disinherits his grandson, makes Lynmouth his heir and arranges to have the latter marry Halcyone. The judge tells his ward of the plan and it is a shock to her, as she loves Lindley. They go to the tavern to visit Bister and the judge informs him that Halcyone is to marry Lynmouth. Bister berates him for sacrificing the girl, vowing that he will marry her himself first. The judge leaves in a rage.

Lindley meets with little success with Mistral until Lefty, softened by the trust his master places in him, makes some suggestions that eventually lead to the subduing of the stallion. Lefty is heartbroken when Mistral finally acknowledges his new master. The great horse surprises Lindley with his speed and fencing ability. Lapwing and Musketeer, two of the best steeplechasers in the country, are entered for the Point to Point. Bister lays $7,000—all he possesses—on Mistral, at odds of better than 35 to 1.

While he is out riding he meets Halcyone and asks her to promise not to marry Lynmouth, but the judge interrupts before she can answer. The colonel urges Jack to propose to Halcyone and he sets out, visualizing how he will cut the property up into building lots when it is his. Halcyone confesses that she loves Lindley.

Lefty meets Lynmouth and they plot to ruin young Bister through Mistral, thus insuring the Hall and Halcyone for Lynmouth and revenge for Lefty. Jack gives the boy a diamond as first payment and promises him an ample reward when the job is done.

Halcyone and the judge go walking and see Lindley and Kitty Divine making love to each other. Halcyone decides to marry Lynmouth at once.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Odds Lower.

IN the camp of Lindley Bister there was a great deal of anxiety and trouble among his followers, for as Chance expressed it tersely and bitterly, they were providing too much salt for the meat that was on hand. A valet, a cook, a butler, a groom and one who served as a sort of general chauffeur and extra man were, after all, a shade more than a young bachelor of very limited means could afford.

There was Lefty, also; but the others preferred to leave him out of the account. Clancy Muldoon, being summoned to their councils, straightway suggested that they change the name of the tavern to Bister House, and give Mr. Lindley a half interest for the sake of the use of his name, while Darley superintended the kitchen, and Gregory looked after the service, and Chance acted as general house manager. Tim McFarland could be outside man, and there would have to be a stable to take charge of horses for the guests. As Mr. Muldoon expressed it, before long the old shop would be crowded with swells paying fancy prices and hot to get in for a little hunting on week-ends.

Mr. Muldoon had remained awake an entire night, revolving this gigantic plan in his mind, only to have Gregory dismiss the thing with a wave of the hand. The Bister name never could be applied to such low concerns. But, on the other hand, there was no good reason why the rest of them should not furbish up the tavern and operate it along the lines which Muldoon suggested. In fact, there was a need for just such a "private" hotel in this hunting district.

However, even the second plan was crushed by Lindley Bister in person. He called his staff together and made them a speech.

He sat on the edge of the dining table after his dinner and puffed cigarette smoke at the ceiling while he told them that the jolly old real estate business was really the easiest thing in the world. He had sold two houses in the city; and now he had a fine chance to dispose of an apartment house. His commissions were going to be big, big, big! It was all ridiculously simple. You took a house for sale and talked to a friend who was moving to town, and just sold the thing to him. And if a friend from town was hunting for a country estate, why, you simply ushered him into the right place. There was nothing to it, after all. It was fun!

And money. In the meantime, did they think that they could serve the rest of the world and slave work for him? When he had finished cleaning up on the Point to Point, he told them, he would rent a place of his own, and set up as a gentleman should! In the meantime, they were not to worry about his finances; they were just to help him win the Borrogate Cup, and the purse along with it!

It was an absurd gesture, after all; but it kept a tragedy from the door of Bister. The very next morning Tim McFarland, vaguely anxious to be of help, ran his hand under the blanket of Mistral, whom Loomis had properly saddled the moment before, and touched something that very slightly bit the tip of his finger.

Wondering what manner of insect it could be, he made a more careful examination, and presently he discovered that a great hard burr with mighty bristles, keen as steel points, was imbedded in the blanket, and concealed so cleverly that it was practically invisible to the naked eye.

Tim McFarland asked no questions; he simply reached for Lefty, and in return nearly received the point of a knife in his ribs. It should really have been the last of McFarland, but while one hand gripped Lefty at the back of the neck, he saw the flash of the naked knife blade and snapped his other fist against Lefty's jaw. That youth turned limp and sick, so Tim trussed him under one arm and carried him to the watering trough. One ducking brought life back to Lefty, and seating him dripping on the edge of the trough, McFarland spoke as follows:

"How the burr come in the saddle blanket, kid," said he, "I got no way of provin'. But you know, and I know. If Mr. Lindley had dropped his weight into that saddle, Mistral would of dropped him straight up again in the pit of the sky and caught him in his teeth comin' down. I know that, and you know it. I ain't gunna wring your neck. I ain't gunna tell Mr. Lindley, because I don't think he knows how to fire anybody, and he wouldn't believe that any man or boy could be a hundred per cent snake, like you. But I'll tell you this, Lefty. If I catch you around Divine's place again, or if I come so much as on the traces of you, I'll cut out your liver and feed it to Mike's game cocks. They need some pepper to freshen 'em up a bit, anyway!"

Having completed this oration, Tim McFarland went back to the stables and told Tod Loomis what he had seen. Mr. Loomis rushed out to find Lefty and add a few ideas of his own. He only paused to snatch up a horsewhip before starting. But when he got outside the barn, Lefty was not in view. Neither did he return that day, or the next. And Bister, with the hour for the race rushing closer and closer, was too busy and excited to notice the boy's absence.

The whole county was flooded with people. Every house was charged with guests, and special trains were going to whirl down fresh multitudes. Bister himself had looked over all the candidates in his spare moments. The real estate work was abandoned altogether, now. It was nothing but horse, morning, noon and night. And what Bister himself did not see was seen for him by the trained eyes of Clancy Muldoon, by Tim McFarland, by Mike Divine, Tod Loomis, or even by Chance, who knew all things, it appeared, in time of need. So every training report flowed in upon the ear of Bister. He learned that Croix d'Or had trained away a little fine and probably could not stand more than three miles of that terrible going. Dr. Crook was lame, but would run. The great Suetonius was off his feed, and Muskeeter had been refusing like the untractable brute that he was. Even the glorious Lapwing had not a clean slate. It was whispered that he was not quite sound—that Ned Sherdon, seventh of that name, lay awake nights wondering if the expensive legs of his thoroughbred would hold up during the crucial test.

But Bister never allowed his heart to be raised or lowered by what he heard. He kept his eye fixed upon Mistral, following to the letter the directions which Tod Loomis gave him. Tod was lean of face and dull of eye.

(Continued on Page 21)

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To Clean Spots Off Felt.

A LARGE blotter is good to clean spots off a felt hat. Rub the spots lightly with the blotter until they disappear.

Advertisement.

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If troubled with blackheads—remove them instantly! Don't squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way is to dissolve them all at one time. Get two ounces of powdered calonite at druggist, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply to blackheads and they disappear at once! Results are astonishing—even in worst cases.

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Safely ended

10-minute test . . . FREE

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clear, colorless liquid 100% safe, called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Faded graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

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Photo by Steichen, Hollywood

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The next time you see her in a close-up, notice how *smooth* this daintily fragrant white soap keeps her skin.

She says about Lux Toilet Soap: "A star *must* have smooth skin for the close-up. I find this lovely soap is wonderful for my skin."

Betty Bronson

"SMOOTH SKIN is a perpetual attraction," says Allan Dwan, famous director—and sums up what 39 foremost Hollywood directors have learned from the movies.

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JOBYNA RALSTON, beautiful screen star, says: "A screen star must have utterly smooth skin for the camera. I find that Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin beautifully smooth and soft."

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Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

When the Spring Bride Entertains

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pear Salad.

ARRANGE canned pears on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with following dressing:

Add 1 cup of thick cream to 1 cake of cream cheese. Beat with an egg beater until smooth.

Salisbury Steak.

PASS 1½ pounds steak through meat grinder three or four times. Season with 1 tablespoon onion juice, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1½ teaspoons salt. Form into 8 or 9 round cakes about 1 inch thick and broil on any fine wire broiler. Keep on back of stove until serving time. Serve with broiled bananas.

Lenten Ragout.

WASH and slice 8 mushrooms. Saute in ¼ cup butter. Add 1 cup oysters and cook until edges begin to curl. Add ½ cup cooked diced lobster meat and ⅓ cup parboiled scallops. Mix 1 egg yolk with ½ cup top milk or cream and pour over the fish. Cook very slowly until thick. Season with ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, a scant grating of nutmeg and a dash of black pepper.

Baked Fricassee of Chicken.

DRESS a plump young chicken and cut it into pieces for serving. Roll each piece in flour, sprinkle with salt and paprika and brown in a frying pan. Place in a casserole dish and cover bottom of pan with rich milk. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven about 2½ hours. Thicken the gravy with 1 tablespoon of flour to each cup of gravy.

Frozen Cream Cheese Salad (Serve 25).

MASH 5 cream cheeses, adding a little milk or cream to blend well. Season with paprika and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 3 finely chopped green peppers. Add 1 cup cream, beaten stiff. Put into a tray of the mechanical icebox and freeze about 4 hours. Serve with whipped cream mayonnaise.

Baking Powder Parker House Rolls.

MIX and sift 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and 3½ teaspoons baking powder. Work in 4 tablespoons butter with tips of fingers. Beat 1 egg light in a measuring cup, fill the cup with milk, and add to the flour mixture. Turn out on a lightly floured board, pat and roll out about ¼ inch thick. Cut in rounds, brush each one with melted butter, and crease with the back of a knife. Fold over and bake in a hot oven.

Salted Almonds.

BLANCH large shelled almonds by leaving them in boiling water 2 minutes. Drain and then rinse with cold water. Drain and remove skins. Spread on baking sheet and put in warming oven to become perfectly dry. Heat cooking oil in a deep pot. Place the nuts in a frying basket and cook in the hot oil until delicately browned. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with salt.

Frozen Apricot Trifle (Serve 12).

MIX 2 cups sifted canned apricot pulp, 3 cups whipped cream, 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Turn into tray of mechanical icebox and freeze.

Baked Potatoes.

WASH and dry potatoes of uniform size. Place in an oven at 450 degrees F. and bake about 1 hour. When soft, make a gash in top of each and put in a little butter and sprinkle with salt and paprika.

Waffles with Strawberries.

CREAM 1 cup butter, add 4 beaten egg yolks and beat until smooth. Add 1 cup milk, alternately, with 2 cups of flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle irons. Serve with sweetened crushed strawberries.

Pineapple Marshmallow Cup.

MIX 1 cup of sliced marshmallows and 2 cups shredded pineapple. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and candied cherries.

Quick Afternoon Tea Cakes.

MIX marshmallow cream with as much grated cocoanut as it will hold. Shape in balls the size of an English walnut and fasten with marshmallow cream to small salty crackers. Cover with chocolate frosting and sprinkle with grated cocoanut.

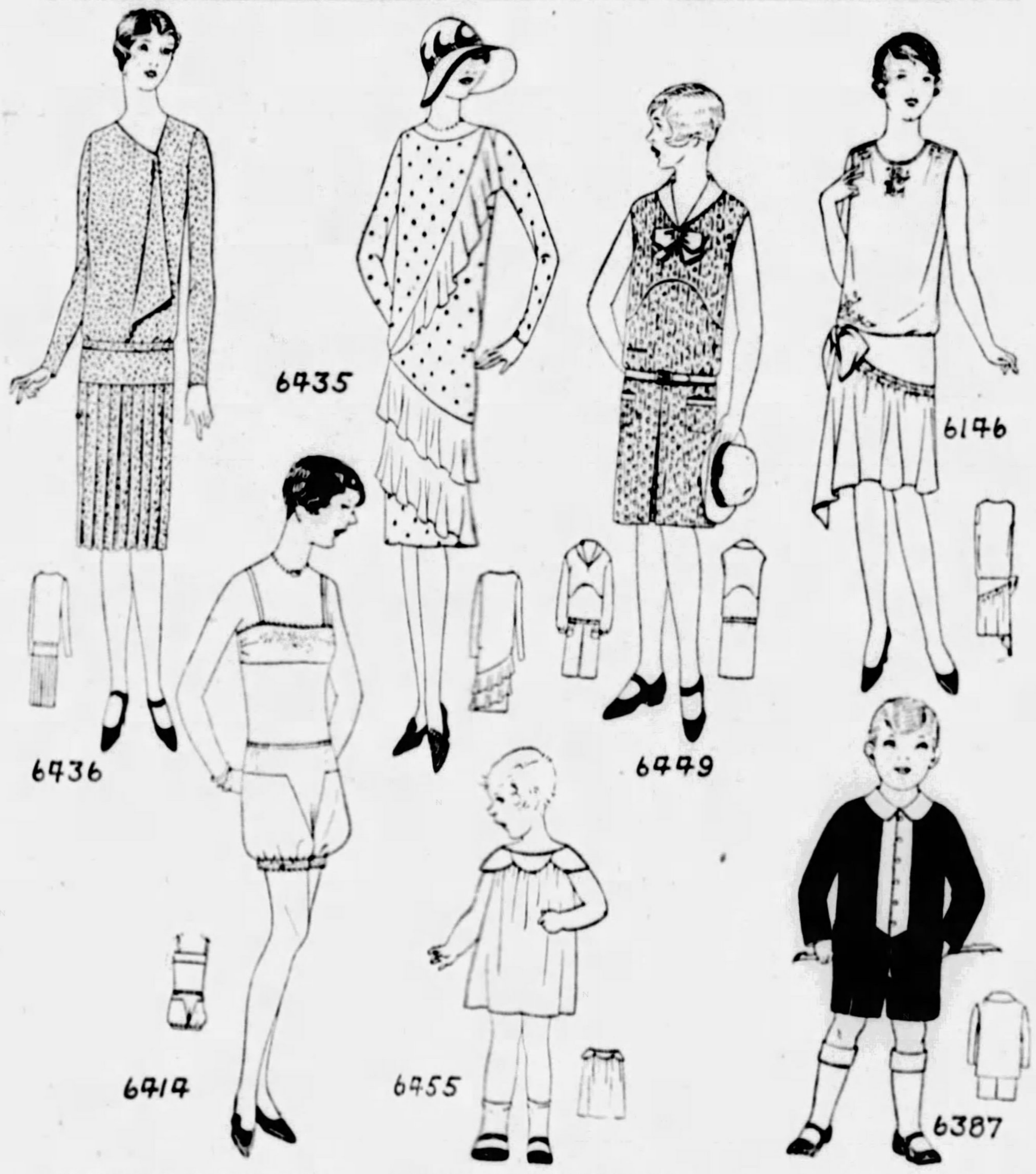
Peach Betty.

HAVE ready 2 cups stewed or canned peaches and 2 cups coarse bread crumbs. Arrange alternate layers of the bread crumbs and fruit, spreading the layers with 4 tablespoons butter, ½ cup brown sugar, grated rind and juice of 1 orange mixed with ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon ground spices and ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon. Cover and bake until delicately brown. Serve with hard sauce or fruit syrup sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Prunes, Oatmeal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef, Potatoes Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Omelet with Creamed Tuna Fish (left-over fish), Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Eggs, Hominy Grits, Bacon, Radishes, Currant Buns, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Calf's Liver with Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Coffee.
Luncheon Deviled Cheese, Dandelion Greens, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder, Lettuce Salad, Caramel Whip, Tea.	*Luncheon* Turban of Rice and Tuna Fish, Rolls, Pineapple Salad, Crackers.	*Luncheon* Corn Pudding, Buttered Beets, Cinnamon Toast, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Brunswick Stew, Corn Bread, Cherry Pie, Half Cups Coffee.	*Luncheon* Savory Lima Beans, Graham Muffins, Coffee Jelly, Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Broiled Shad, Steamed Potatoes, Philadelphia Relish, Creamed Pears, Celery and Carrots, Baking Powder Babas with Apricot Sauce.
Dinner Salisbury Steak, Horseradish Sauce, Broiled Bananas, Riced Pimiento Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas, Rhubarb Tarts.	*Dinner (Company)* Fruit Cocktail, Roast Fillet of Veal, Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Onion and Lettuce Salad, Ice Cream, Coffee.	*Dinner* Savory Veal, Asparagus Salad, Loganberry Whip, Oatmeal Cookies.	*Dinner* Roast Lamb, Boiled New Potatoes Watercress Salad, Apricot Souffle, Plain Cake.	*Supper* Thin Sliced Cold Lamb, Salad of Carrots and Green Peas, Baked Rhubarb with Boiled Custard, Cookies.	*Dinner* Baked Stuffed Bermuda Onions, Stewed Tomatoes, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Canned Blackberry Shortcake.	*Supper* Tomato Sandwiches, Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



A PLEASING DAYTIME DRESS (6436). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

CHARMING FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6435). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size of one material will require 6½ yards 39 inches wide. For the flounces of contrasting material, 3¼ yards will be required.

A STYLISH MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6449). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress as pictured in the large view for a 10-year size will require 2½ yards of 40-inch material. For collar, belt, tie and pocket facings of contrasting material, ½ yard 36 inches wide is required. To finish the joining of upper and lower portions of the dress with bias binding requires 1½ yards.

A POPULAR LINGERIE SET FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES (6414). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the set for a 16-year size will require 2 yards 40 inches wide.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6455). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. To make the dress for a 2-year size will require 1⅛ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. To trim the bertha with lace or edging will require 1½ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (6146). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material. The underbody requires 1¼ yards of lining. For a ribbon bow, as illustrated, ⅞ yard 8 inches wide will be required.

BOY'S SUIT (6387). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 40-inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and vest portions.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver, to

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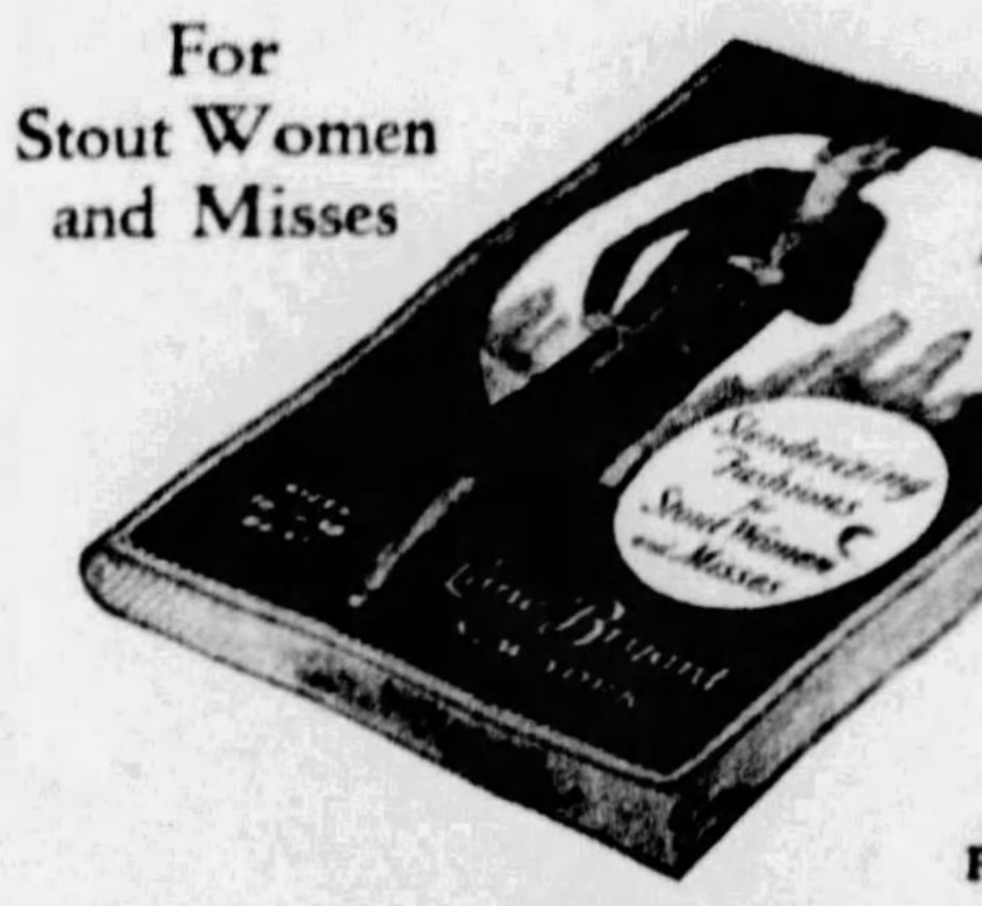
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One after another, different foods were tried. One after another, they disagreed. Poor little Jack simply couldn't digest them. Some babies are like that, you know.

At last a fortunate suggestion was made to the worried mother and father: "Why don't you try Eagle Brand Condensed Milk?" They tried it. Jack was then three months old and weighed nine pounds. Let his mother tell the rest.

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"No one knows how much I had cried over my baby! Oh, it was a wonderful sight to see the way he took the first bottle of Eagle Brand! We will never forget it. Never did it fail to satisfy. His improvement was nothing short of a miracle.

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Advertisement.

MISS COLLETTE FRANCIS

Proposals!

A glance at her blonde loveliness tells better than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Brooklyn, now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita."

Miss Francis says: "Since I've been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."

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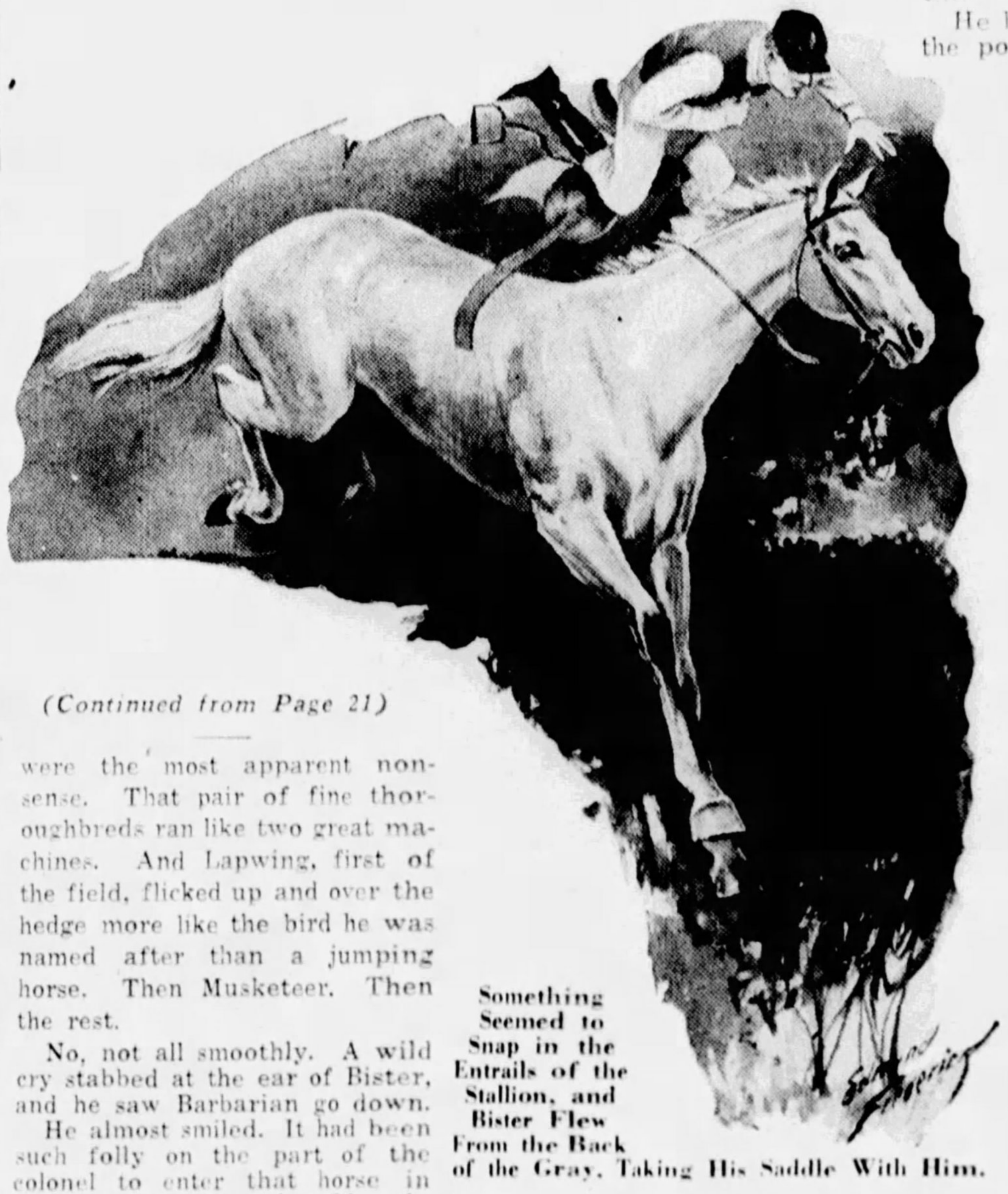
Mistral— By Max Brand



Something Seemed to Snap in the Entrails of the Stallion, and Bister Flew From the Back of the Gray, Taking His Saddle With Him.

(Continued from Page 21)

were the most apparent nonsense. That pair of fine thoroughbreds ran like two great machines. And Lapwing, first of the field, flicked up and over the hedge more like the bird he was named after than a jumping horse. Then Musketeer. Then the rest.

No, not all smoothly. A wild cry stabbed at the ear of Bister, and he saw Barbarian go down.

He almost smiled. It had been such folly on the part of the colonel to enter that horse in such company as this. If only the jockey were not hurt——

Then he let Mistral take the hedge, and felt the great horse swing to it lightly and strongly. Aye, and as he rode, something seemed to snap in the entrails of the stallion, and Bister flew from the back of the gray taking his saddle with him. The girth had burst cleanly in two!

He shot down, landed headforemost, and turned a somersault like a tumbler on a vaudeville stage, coming straight to his feet and staggering back until his shoulders struck against the ribs of Mistral — Mistral, who waited for his master — Mistral the bad actor!

People were running toward them, streaking across the fields, shouting, but the stunned brain of Bister refused to work until the great gray horse tossed his head and threw a ringing whinney after the departing riders. That brought the wits of young Bister back. He wiped away the blood that had burst from nose and mouth; he took a step, and pitched on his face. Something was wrong with his left leg. It was numb.

Horsemen rushed about him and the wild voice of Tim McFarland was crying at his ear: "You ain't killed, Mr. Lindley?"

He sat up.

"Get the saddle off Barbarian," he commanded. "Blast you, Tim, hurry."

"You ain't hurt?"

"I'm right as can be. Quick! Quick!"

Tim McFarland and others around him were tearing the saddle away from the back of Barbarian. It was flung on Mistral and the cinch drawn secure.

And someone, raising the saddle of Mistral, was saying sternly: "The cleanest break I ever saw. My friends, the girth has been cut almost in two!"

Bister heard them, but the words had no meaning.

Tod Loomis was lifting him to his feet, saying: "Why do you want a saddle on Mistral? You ain't gone mad, sir? You're not going to try to finish the race?"

"For the love of heaven, Tod," he groaned, "get me into the saddle! I've got an idea, I tell you —if you'll once get me there!"

Tod, and his own clumsy pawing efforts, finally got him into the saddle, and he turned the head of Mistral after the field just as Colonel Bister plunged toward him, shouting: "Lindley! Lindley! You mad young fool, get out of that saddle! McFarland, stop him! Loomis!"

Stop Mistral now? As well try to stop a flash of silver lightning! For off he bounded, and the wrench of the starting made Bister reel in the saddle, not from lack of grip, but from the blinding pain in his left leg. It sent up agony like a pillar of fire, searing his brain.

But, far off, half-lost to his dull eyes, he saw a spot of white and purple, and a spot of gold and violet speeding towards the Fork. Both Lapwing and Musketeer had taken the long way round, trusting to the devouring strength and length of their striding, while the rest of the field preferred to jump and take chances through the woods.

And Bister laughed savagely to himself, and a great flood of joy swept over him and banished even the pain for a moment. They had their tricky device—Sherdon and the other. But he would show them a trick worth ten of theirs. It had come to him like a voice from the blue as he sat dazed and sick on the ground. And now, by the grace of fate, though he had lost a terribly vital minute or more, he would make it all up, and run the leaders to death at the finish!

He became calmly aware of all the possibilities that lay in him and in Mistral; and he began to rate the big stallion to his work, steadily and surely, as though he were carrying a speedometer in his brain.

The broad face of the Chevenney flashed before him, and Mistral jogged through it.

Meanwhile, curious spectators were following him in their automobiles, for now he was close to the main Borrogate Road, and as Mistral climbed up the farther bank of the stream, he could hear them shouting—shouting advice, perhaps—and then the red face of Mike Divine, as he stood up in his car and bellowed:

"Mr. Lindley, turn back! Don't be killin' yourself, lad, just for the sake of seein' a race finished!"

Pretty Kitty Divine, too, was clasping her hands and imploring.

He remembered, afterwards, smiling at the thought that Kitty must have learned that tragic gesture in the movies. But now Mistral was up the bank, and Bister could see the entire field that remained of the race.

Of the seven who entered the Chevenney Wood four had survived the water jumps and the struggle through the cover. The scarlet, primrose and blue of Major O. T. Cheney on Suetonius led that section of the field; behind came salmon pink and blue—that was staunch old Dr. Crook; and Croix d'Or and another—he could not identify that last horse.

However, all the four were leading Lapwing and Musketeer as they came up from the Fork. But all the truth of the race was not yet known, for the jumps which had checked off three of the runners have taken something from the others. Yes, even in the first glance, Bister could see that Lapwing and strong Musketeer were gaining smoothly and easily upon the others. Only Suetonius semed hardly less strong in his gallop.

Far to the left the entire field was flying towards the outer shoulder of the Appleton Hills, but Bister did not swerve to the side. Instead, he aimed his course straight ahead towards an apparent gap in the range near Borrogate, where a little round-headed eminence was topped off with the blunt tower which, as all men knew, was Snydham's Mill.

And now it came to all those spectators who stood on the hills or who rode across the open or who streamed down the road in their automobiles that history was about to repeat itself and that another Bister was about to throw himself away in a mad attempt.

Women screamed and men cursed deeply in the hollow of their throats, but was there one of them who really regretted the thing which was to be done?

Tod Loomis, certainly, flying up the road in the roadster, and Tim McFarland screeching beside him — that pair would have stopped him if they could, but the rest watched and waited and exclaimed, and then made desperate efforts to get in such a position that they could see the foolhardy attempt. For if thousands will pay to see a bull fight, why should not thousands rush to see man and horse die in a wildly gallant attempt?

But just as the torment in his left leg had disappeared, so the noise of the crowd meant nothing to Bister now. He had three things to consider, and they filled his mind and soul so full that there was simply no room for anything else. He had to watch the field, he had to take stock of the course he was riding, and, above all, he had to concentrate on Mistral. For the big fellow was going like an engine which accelerates itself automatically; he required constant handling. Above all, he must be kept from boring to the left, for he wanted to be with the others as they flew northwest towards the end of the hills.

Borrogate grew larger ahead and to the right, until he could pick out the houses one by one, and then Muldoon's tavern where George Washington had tasted a glass of the famous cider. He smiled at that, swinging Mistral over a yawning ditch. There was not a flaw in the action of the gray. He was devouring the miles as cheerfully as though this were merely a pleasure gallop.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune.

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"Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly. He has his own bottle in the nursery."

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Heir to millions

Here's another thing: Nurses are advising mothers to give their babies an oil rub with Nujol after the daily bath, instead of using powder. Just saturate some cotton with Nujol and rub it gently all over your baby's body. It keeps him from getting chapped and chafed. And leaves his skin as soft and smooth as velvet. Use it when you change his clothes. Whenever his skin has been exposed to irritation.

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Deafness in School Children

MODERN programs of health conservation must include work for the prevention of deafness and both medical and educational provisions for the deafened, since the latest investigations show that 10 per cent of the school children in the United States are deafened.

This is the recommendation of a joint committee on health problems in education of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association, which made a study with the co-operation of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing and the New York League for the Hard of Hearing.

There has not been a general recognition of the possible relation between slight hearing defects and supposed dullness in school. It is not implied that all backward children have hearing defects, says Hygeia, nor that all children with hearing defects are retarded, but careful studies show that many children with defective hearing have to repeat their grades.

The effect of repeating grades is twofold. First, the children become discouraged and usually leave school without the education they should have. On the other hand, the repetition of grades is expensive to the school system.

Old methods of testing, such as the child's ability to hear whispered speech, a watch tick or tuning forks, took so long that little has been accomplished. With the introduction of the audiometer it has become possible to test large groups of children simultaneously, and far more accurately.

The committee believes that ultimately ear clinics will be established in schools for the medical treatment of deafened children. For the present it recommends the immediate use of certain measures that are within reach of every school. These are: good lighting, seats in the front of the room in the best position to read the lips of the teacher, and lip-reading instruction.

Teachers should watch for hearing disorders, see that parents or guardians are informed of such difficulties and recommend that the children be sent to competent ear specialists or to an ear clinic.

The committee further recommends a uniform law requiring annual examination of the hearing of all school children as a part of a general health examination in all states and cities.

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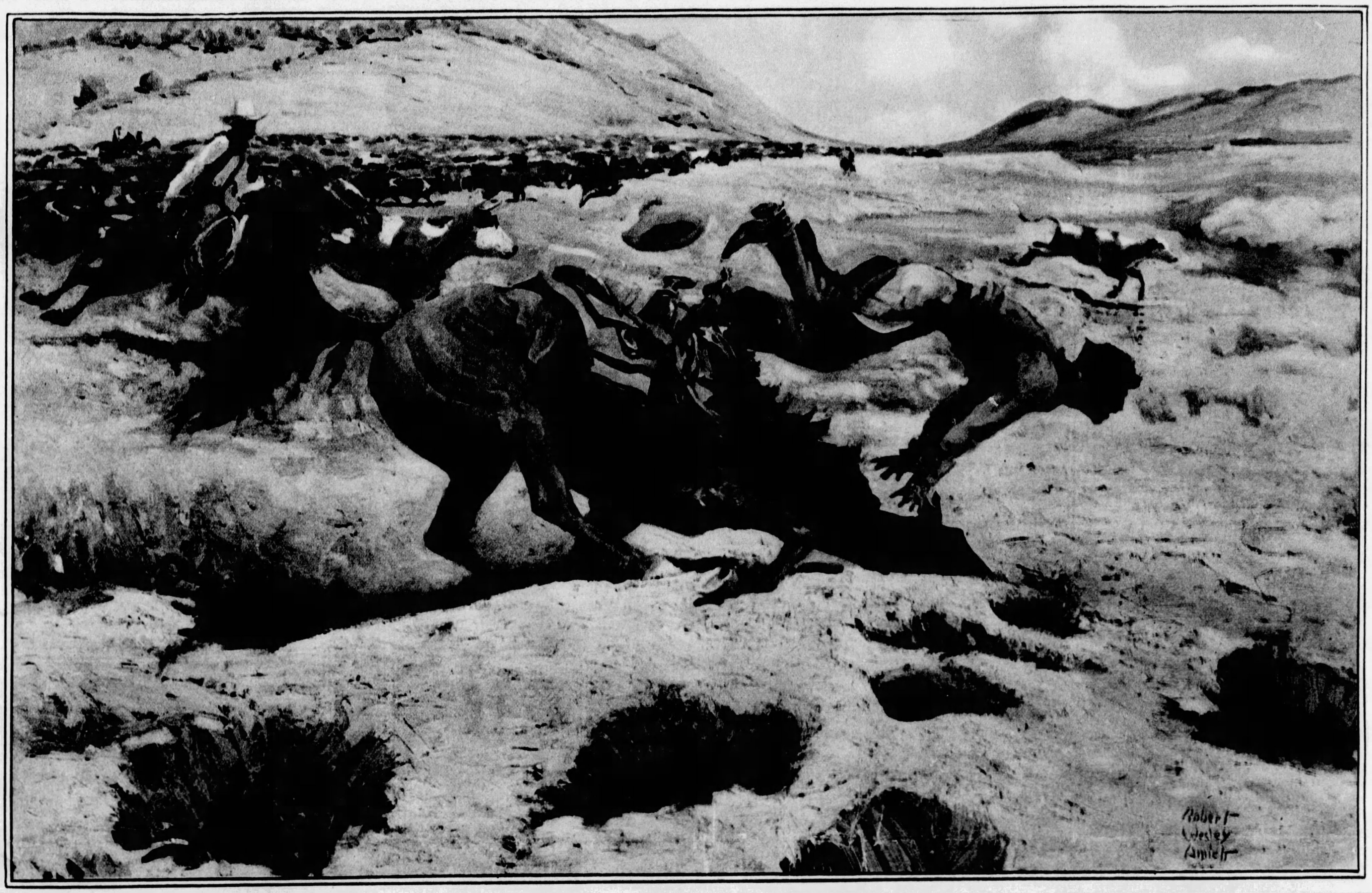
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 17, 1929



"A DOUBLE-HEADER"—***By Robert Wesley Amick.*** There is action in this picture, just as there is action in a cowboy's life. In driving cattle it is important to keep the animals confined to the herd, moving in one general direction. Occasionally an erratic calf will bolt from the mass, to be followed by its perturbed mother seeking her offspring. At such times the cowboy's job is to "head" the calf and cow back into the herd before others of the mass might be turned from the drive direction. In this instance the cow pony has put a foot into a gopher or prairie dog hole and fallen, causing its rider to take a "header." The artist has painted many Western cowboy scenes, being best known for his painting, "The Enchanted Pool."

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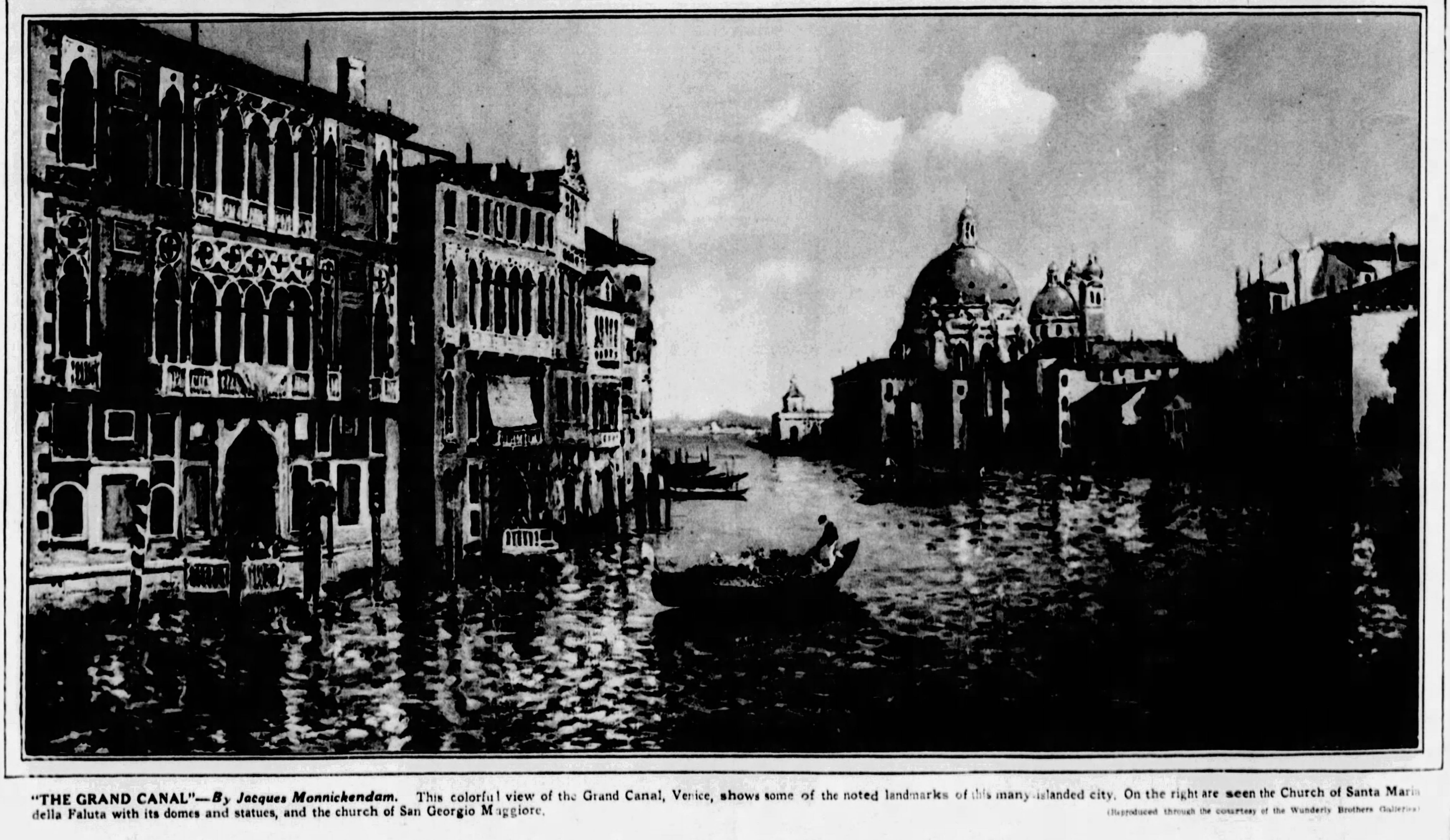

"THE GRAND CANAL"—***By Jacques Monnickendam.*** This colorful view of the Grand Canal, Venice, shows some of the noted landmarks of this many-islanded city. On the right are seen the Church of Santa Maria della Faluta with its domes and statues, and the church of San Georgio Maggiore.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

Fish Food From the Deep

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FORTUNATE is that housewife whose family naturally likes fish, for that enables her to frequently utilize this excellent meat-equivalent, not only during the present Lenten season, but all year round. Nutritious, delicious, easily digestible, of varying textures and flavors—fish is easily a food supreme, which the housewife should often catch in her marketing net.

Fish are better prepared today to make the housewife's work of cooking more easy. Many varieties formerly sold with bones, skin, etc., are now offered for retail sale as fillets—which means that the waste has been previously removed so that now the flesh is left in a compact, boneless form at once more agreeable to handle and far easier to cook. Sometimes the fillets are recognizable by name, again not, but however called, or whether frozen or fresh, the fish fillet marks a new era in inducing more housewives and their families to like fish.

But to really enjoy fish one must understand its true nature and the best cooking processes adapted to each particular kind. In the first place, as compared to meat, the flesh is so much less muscular, and with much larger a proportion of water and gelatin, that we must at once follow the cooking rule, "Don't cook too long nor at too high temperatures." For the one most common mistake is to overcook! The heat should never be too high, as this dries the flesh and makes it tough, just as the white of an egg is made tough by hard, high cooking.

Fish are broadly divided into two main classes: fat fish and dry fish. The former group includes such oily rich fish as salmon, eel, mackerel, shad, turbot, etc.; the latter includes the familiar bass, cod, haddock, snapper, flounder, smelt, perch, etc. The next general rule is to bake or broil the fat fish and fry the dry fish, so that in the first case some of the excess oil may be cooked out, while the second instance additional oil or fat may be put in. Rich fish are excellent steamed, for the same reason, to extract some of their rich fats. But no fish to be eaten whole should be boiled, as the loose texture soon falls apart and all the extractives dissolve into the cooking liquid. But again, that is why fish makes such a delicious, nourishing soup!

We can learn much from other lands as to how fish is prepared. The Japanese, an island people, subsist largely on fish so their cooking technique is interesting. They make the most flavorful soups by boiling the skin, bones, and waste parts with spices into a fragrant bouillion; they take large sections of any white-meated fish, combine with spinach, onions or leeks, and make many kinds of fish stews most agreeable and interesting; they broil a fillet and serve with grated radishes and a brown vegetable sauce which brings out the fish flavor; they are especially adept (and so are the Chinese) at using shrimps, which can be classed as a real fish food. Instead of monotonously serving shrimp always as a cocktail, or in a pasty cream sauce, try the plan of shelling the raw shrimp, leaving only the tail, then dipping each shrimp into a light fritter batter, and at once treating to a bath of deep hot fat! These dainty morsels must be eaten to be appreciated but are one of the simplest of the Oriental fish dishes to imitate. Another is scrambled shrimp and eggs, simple, too, and quite appropriate for Lent.

If the family be large, nothing is more acceptable than a large whole baked fish. Any mackerel, sea bass, whitefish, may be so used.

Have the dealer scale, clean, and leave on the head and tail. Fill cavity with savory stuffing, or merely with sliced onions and tomatoes; lay entire fish on waxed paper on a glass baking platter; cover with slivers of bacon, as many more tomatoes, onions and herbs as preferred, and bake in a moderate oven only. Serve on the same platter. This warning is given because some housewives insist and persist in trying to move the baked fish to another platter with disastrous results! The use of paper bags or cooking parchment is another suggestion because it allows the fish to baste in its own juices, resulting in a better flavor. Also it makes most dishwashing less unpleasant.

All fish is so neutral in flavor that it requires good seasoning to give it character. Thus the use of seasoned milk or seasoned flour when preparing fillets or any small fish, will give needed salt, pepper and spice before cooking. This is exactly the opposite practice when handling meat; but in fish cooking remember to season first. Again, most fish, especially when cooked in fillet form, needs a good sauce for contrast in flavor and color. Tomato is good, but too often overdone; better are such sauces as horseradish, curry, egg, cucumber, and those with seasoned butters, including the minced onion, chives, and other onion-flavored sauces which do so much to give tone to fish.

In marketing allow one full pound of solid fish to serve three persons; or if bought with waste, allow one-half pound for each person. Buy enough for two meals, so as to have sufficient left for the second day to use as a hot pick-up, or as a cold salad. In recently conducting a food contest, many of the recipes submitted were fish, and always the recipe featured a cheese sauce! This puzzled me, until I discovered that the recipes were copied from a popular and widely distributed booklet featuring cheese! I tried the recipe, and to my surprise, found it unusually good, although I had not previously thought of using cheese with fish. Use any cooked white-meated fish and make a welsh rabbit cheese sauce in a double boiler. Pour over fish, and set to scallop or au gratin in the oven.

Scandinavians are also great fish lovers and users, and their fish are chiefly served in dried, smoked and pickled forms. They prepare a delicious fish ball which is not at all like the familiar fish cakes of the Americans. It is made of the pounded flesh of a white fish, delicately spiced, and shaped into a round ball. This ball is then steamed, and it is then canned in its own clear fish stock. It may be secured at good grocers and is well worth trying. What is called *gaffel-bieter* ("bits for the fork") are highly spiced morsels very zestful and appetizing. Many other imported fish such as anchovies, sproten and pickled herring are rightly becoming more popular and widely used.

The more inland dweller can rely on the excellent frozen fillets now obtainable inland, and on the canned fish, also now packed from many varieties. Tuna is taken from that huge behemoth fish of the tropical waters. Its white and pinkish flesh is rich and oily and can be used to replace chicken in many types of hearty fish salad. It is best to combine green crisp foods with it, such as cucumber, celery, string beans, etc. Many large native sardines or small herrings are now packed in tomato sauce, similar to the old type kippered herrings, but usually sold at a lower price. Snacks and various kinds of fish roe are also packed and make most pleasing fish dishes for the informal meal.

To sum up: choose your fish, and know whether it is rich and fat, or dry. Cook it accordingly. Season well before cooking; do not overcook, and not at a high temperature. Boil only if intending to use the liquor as soup; use flavorful contrasting sauces. Experiment with new methods and new dishes imitated or modified from countries adept in fish cookery. Use a neutral, flavorless shortening or cooking oil in all preparation. Bake in cooking parchment. Use fillet forms frequently. Use shrimps, mussels, clams, and less used seafood to help make them more popular—and thus lower in price.

Suggestions for Fish Foods for Any Lenten Week.

Breakfasts — Creamed Finnan Haddie; Baked Smelts, Lemon and Parsley Butter; Poached Mackerel Fillets, Drawn Butter; Creamed Roe on Toast; Fish and Potato Hash; Tomato and Cod Pick-up; Broiled Fish Snacks or Kippers.

Luncheons — Fried Shrimp, Savory Sauce; Shrimp and Egg Omelette; Tuna-Cucumber-Egg Salad; Fried Sand Dabs, Tartare Sauce; Cream of Mussel Soup; Creamed Haddock, Rarebit Sauce; Baked Fillets of Cod with Oysters; Fish Sukiyaki (Stew) with Spinach and Leeks.

Dinners—Baked Striped Bass, Hollandaise; Baked Spanish Mackerel, Tomato and Onion Sauce; Poached Salmon Steaks, Mushroom and Clam Sauce; Steamed Whiting Fish Loaf, Parsley Cream Sauce; Hotchpotch (Fish and Vegetable Soup); Cream Shrimp, Mornay, with Green Peas; Stuffed Planked Shad.

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As powder is the essential cleansing part of any dentifrice; a dentifrice that is . . . ALL POWDER . . . just naturally cleans best.

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It cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel . . . as SIXTY YEARS of constant use has shown. Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN, and clean teeth mean firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with it regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing the very utmost to protect your teeth.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

New Revelations of Barbarous Customs in Benighted India

(Continued from Page 23)

already, as high as she could reach to affix them, hundreds on hundreds of cakes each bearing the imprint of her tiny hand. And yet a heap of dung remained. As in a dream, she worked on.

"Presently through the dream shot jagged words:

"'. . . Suttee. In the Golden Age, before the British came, our Hindu women were brave and pure of spirit. Queen or peasant, joyously they gave their lives on their husbands' funeral pyres, passing triumphant through the fiery portal to another life. But now the British, in their diabolical hatred of us and our ancient culture, have snatched from our women that holy privilege.

"'O Hindu widows, daughters of a thousand sorrows, your departed lords and masters in their present state, be that what it may, know full well that they were happier, higher, far, had you not neglected the glorious rite. But you, alas! have fallen victim to our Oppressor.

"'You, once so strong and proud, are now grown soft and poor of spirit. No longer have you the courage to serve your lords to the end. No longer have you the virtue that, in one splendid act, fortifies and exalts all your lord's family with surpassing merit and fame. The British in their jealousy have debased your souls. The Golden Age is past! . . .'

"The singsong voice trailed on—the voice of the scholar of the household, reading from some political hand-bill. Kamla Devi stole a glance that way. Enmeshed by the words, the whole family had assembled in the courtyard. But every creature's eyes were fixed on the reader's lips. For once they had forgotten her!

"Silent as a shadow, Kamla Devi, on her little bare feet, slipped out through the courtyard gate.

"Hours passed, filled with hue and cry and searchings. But at noon the child reappeared of herself and stood before them all.

"'I have been to the river. I have duly bathed, in such form as the law commands'—the words came not as a child speaks, but dully, impersonally, as if from the dead. 'Before this sundown I shall be suttee. To the holy gods I have avowed it.'

"Instinctively the household turned to its head. The old woman, tense as a drawn bow, crouched for a moment at gaze; then, darting forward, seized hold upon the child, peering down into her dark eyes. Long and fiercely she sought, as one who tests the inmost fiber. At last, with a cry of supreme exultation she threw her arms aloft.

"'Blessed be this Day of Days, that restores to my son his bride! Blessed be this Day of Days, that confers high honor upon all my family! Blessed be this Day of Days, that exalts me among all women, for a suttee shall be done to the glory of our home!'

"'Will the girl hold firm?' asked the younger women, breathless.

"'She will hold firm!' the Old One answered. 'Have I not read the soul behind her eyes?'"

Then the story tells in detail how they built a funeral pyre of those very cakes which her childish hand had made and amid great rejoicing of the whole village, they burned alive little Kamla Devi, sending her soul to Paradise to join her husband. When word of it reached the British an angry Sahib came. But the head man of the village had his answer ready:

"Let the Sahib not be wroth. Of a truth there is an order, forbidding suttee. But this woman was not of my village. She came from afar. It was therefore no business of mine—merely a matter of the private hearth.

"Still, for our Hindu people it was surely a great and most holy festival, and for our village an honor that abideth forever, blessed of the gods."

The Hindu answers the world's criticism of his backwardness by asking to be let alone to consider higher things such as his spirit. But the rest of the world dare not let him remain in his filthy, plumbingless state because he breeds pestilences which spread to other parts of the world. In the last ten years, 3,750,000 have died in India of cholera. It is raging now in Bombay with 2,000 deaths in the latest report. There are over a million lepers at large. Between 1901 and 1911, 6,500,000 died of the bubonic plague. The 1918-1919 influenza epidemic came out of India after killing 8,500,000 there. Dysentery, typhoid, typhus and most every other communicable disease is rampant in India all the time, a perpetual nightmare to the health authorities of christendom.

So the world insists that India wake up and clean up, that it stop having more children than the land can feed, that diseases are to be gotten rid of by scientific sanitation, not religious ceremonies and that women must be treated a little more like human beings.

In 1921 there were 27,000,000 Indian widows, one widow in every five women and 12,000 of these widows were less than five years old. Most widows would still like to commit suittee to escape their dreadful life. The one moving picture scene that always arouses great applause in India is that of a widow burning herself to death beside her husband's remains.

But the Hindu has had a certain amount of revenge for foreign interference. He has sent his Swamis, especially to America, to preach and teach American women how to live the "higher life." And American women have paid to hear these "educators, from a nation 92 per cent illiterate, 3,000 years behind the times. They look with awe at the Swami's turban, little realizing that it is a sort of fool's cap, symbolic of the dunce among nations.

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Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be

lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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VOILA *Beautifier*

..a new way to flawless youthful skin!

VOILA
Beautifier
VIVAUDOU

THE very first time you try Voila Beautifier, you will realize what an amazing preparation it is . . . what a revolutionary method of caring for the skin . . . what wonders it works in even a single application!

• • • • •

Voila is neither a cream nor a lotion . . . but a scientifically compounded emulsion which reacts against impurities and toxins in the skin . . . tones and conditions the tissue . . . and acts as a cleanser, a tonic and a powder base in one!

• • • • •

Voila is not greasy. It does not grow hair. It quickly brings the skin to normal whether its condition be dry or oily. It removes the *causes* of dullness, imperfections and blemishes . . . revives and freshens the complexion . . . brings back the clear, flawless skin of youth!

Buy a bottle today! Now on sale at all good drug and beauty counters.

Let Voila remain on the skin 1 to 3 minutes. Then remove. You'll be amazed how Voila turns back the years!

VOILA *Beautifier*
(*pronounced* VWAH-LA)

If your favorite beauty counter does not have a supply of Voila Beautifier as yet, use this coupon.

VOILA BEAUTIFIER
233-245 Spring Street, New York City
Enclosed find 25¢ for which you will send me, postpaid a ten day trial bottle of Voila Beautifier.
Name
Address
Town *State*

.....*for* flawless skin....

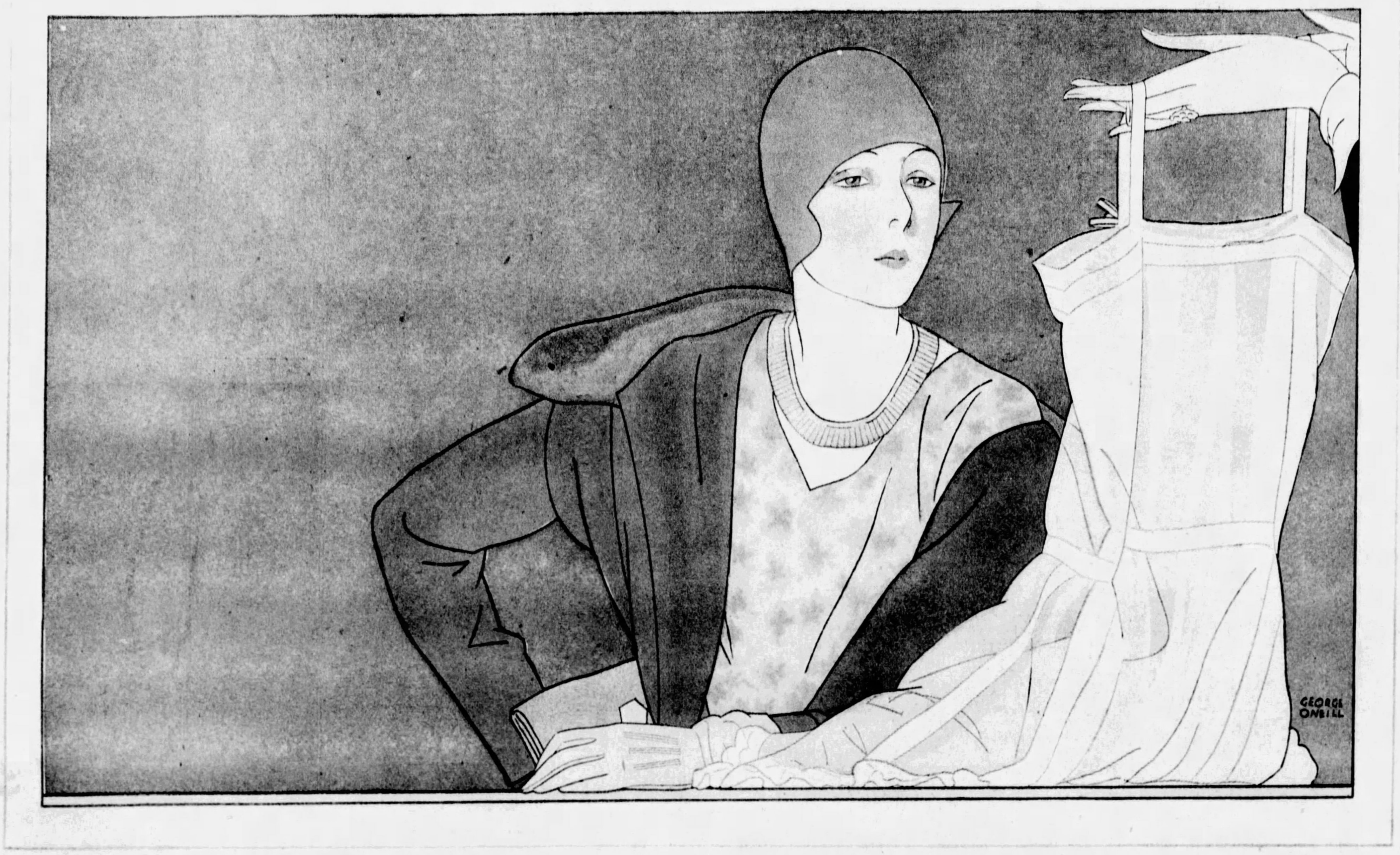
EDNA JUNE—Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. U. A. Carpenter, of 3109 Terrace Street.

The pictures on this page are reproduced from colored photographs from the Bachrach studio.

JOHN MARION
Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peabody, of the Schenley Apartments.

JOAN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thomas, of 6030 Grafton St., East End.

The finer the fabric, the more surely the saleswoman in the smart shop will say—



"Wash it with Ivory" ASK HER WHY

Woolens need Ivory too! Gallant-hued sweaters and jaunty wool sports clothes do need special care! That is why salespeople in the leading shops usually say—"Gently squeeze woolens clean in lukewarm Ivory suds. If you rinse in lukewarm water, too, and spread the garment in shape on a towel, you can keep knitted woolens attractive as new."

RECENTLY young women interested in better washing methods visited the leading stores of 30 cities. In each store, they visited every department where "washables" are sold. They shopped just as you might.

Whether they were selecting a gay sweater or a downy baby-shirt . . . whether they admired a sports frock or silk by the yard . . . whether they stopped at the glove, lingerie or hosiery counter—they always asked—"How should this be washed? What should it be washed with—to keep it unfaded and new-looking?"

Everywhere the response of salespeople showed that Ivory was overwhelmingly the first choice as the safest soap for fine silks and woolens and rayons!

Let us quote a few of these actual interviews. They will explain *why* salespeople so overwhelmingly recommend Ivory:

"Safe with Ivory— faded with other soap"

In the negligee department of a large Philadelphia store the saleswoman said: "From my own experience I have found Ivory safer. I had a blue silk negligee which I had always washed with Ivory . . . and it turned out beautifully. When I was visiting a friend, I washed it once with another soap and it faded a great deal. That was a lesson!"

The blanket salesman of a great New York store said: "When people want to wash their blankets, we always recommend Ivory because it is purest. We use it in our own test laundry upstairs."

In the silk goods department of an Atlanta store the customer was told: "No, the red in this silk will not run if you wash it in lukewarm water with Ivory Flakes."

The saleswoman in the lingerie department of a leading store in Chicago said: "Use Ivory Flakes. It is very mild and won't fade the garment. Unfortunately many other soaps cut and rot the silk in time."

And in the baby shop of a Detroit department store: "Ivory is the only soap we recommend for baby woolens. Repeated use of other soaps makes the garment stiff."

Safe for babies' skin; naturally safe for fine fabrics

Naturally Ivory *is* safer. For in the leading hospital nurseries, it is used to bathe sensitive babies. So you can be sure that if the touch of lukewarm water alone will not shrink or fade the fabric, it is safe in Ivory's care.

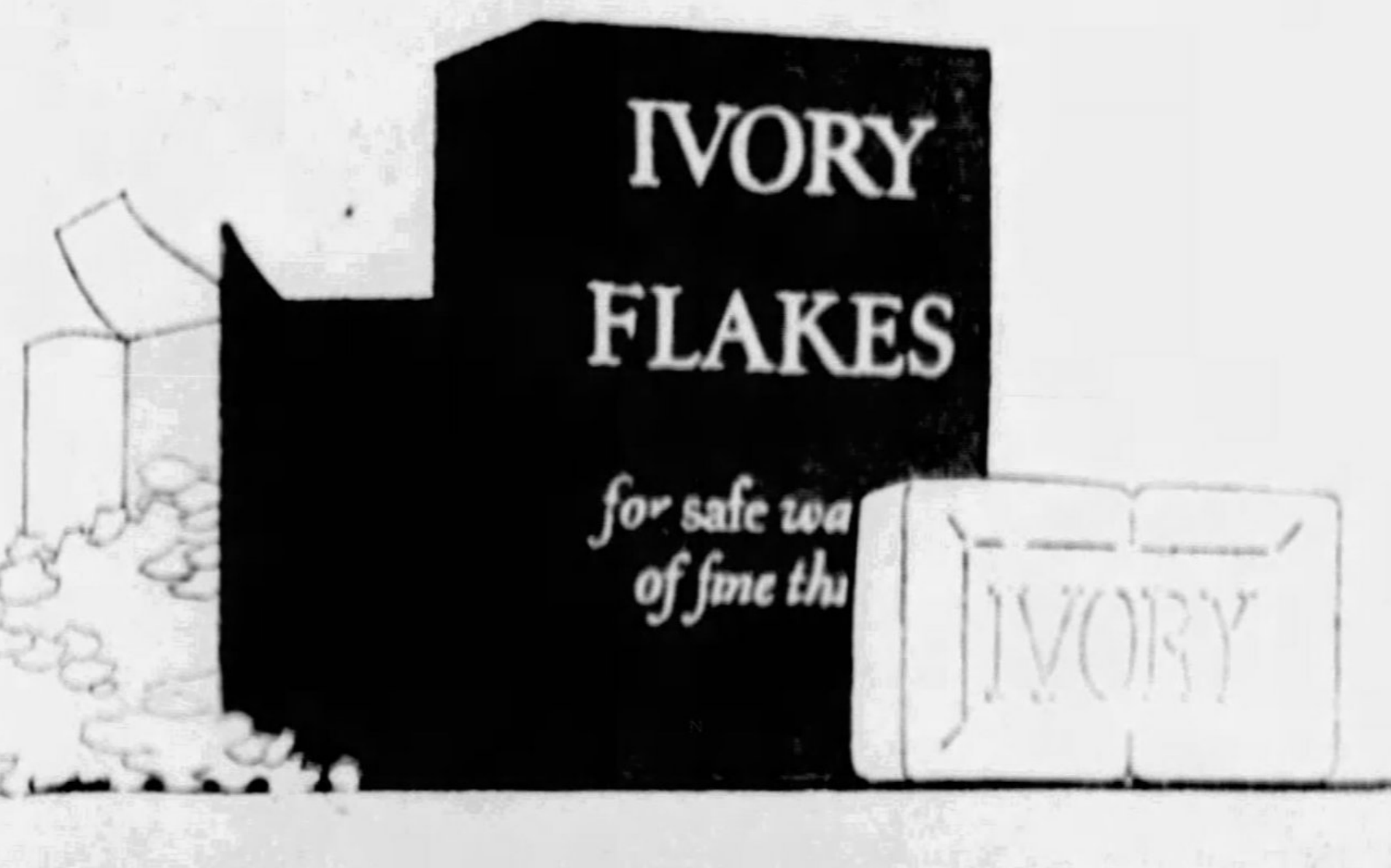
Whenever you are in doubt, whenever you are buying a delicate garment—*ask the saleswoman yourself* about washing it. If, as occasionally happens, it *shouldn't* be washed, she will tell you so. If it *can* be washed, if pure water will not harm it,—she will probably recommend Ivory. PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE! A little book, "*Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care,*" answers such questions as: Can it be washed? Will it shrink? Will it fade? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? How can I cleanse sweaters, georgettes, etc.? It is yours free if you send a post card to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-C17, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY

KIND TO EVERY THING IT TOUCHES

99$\frac{44}{100}$% PURE



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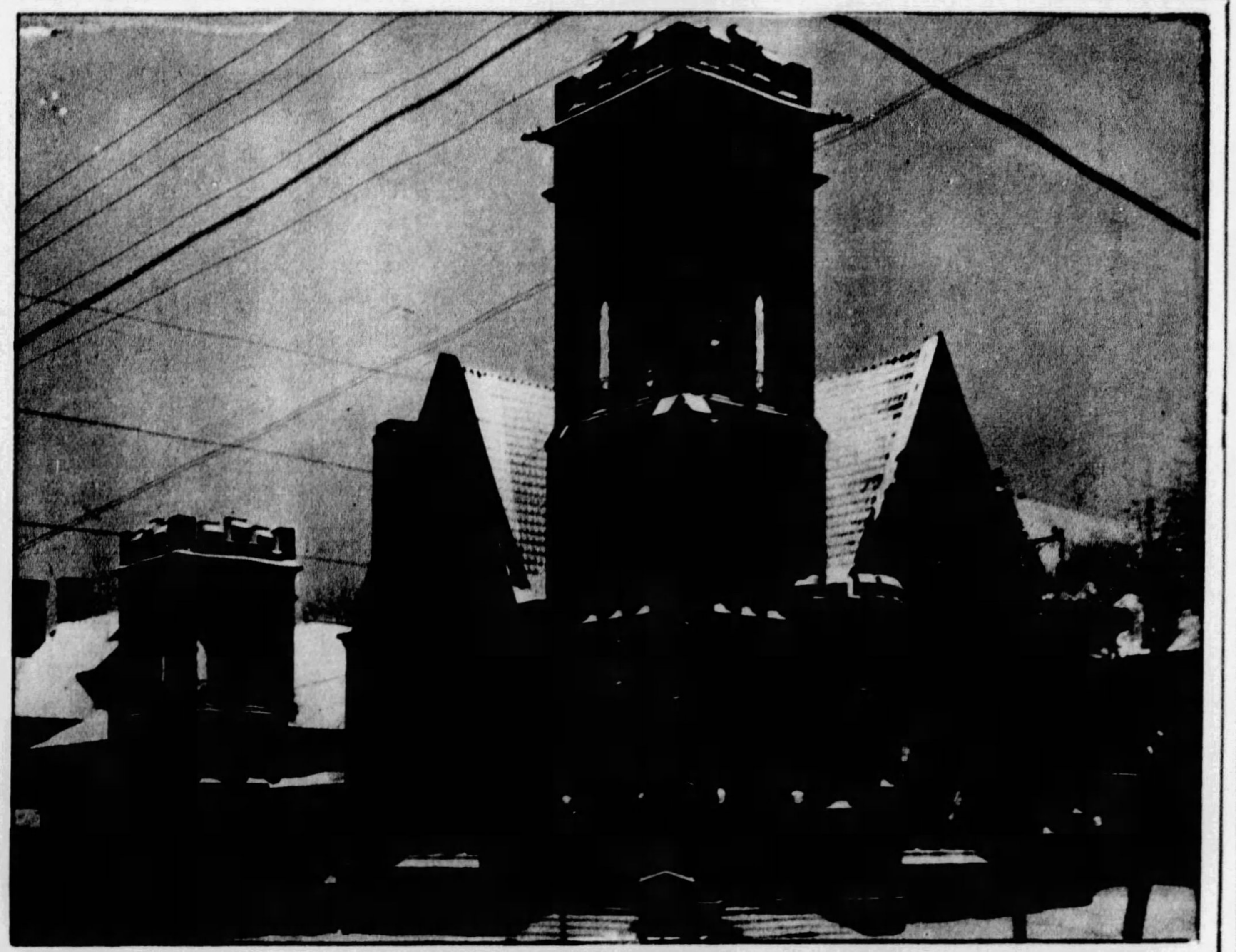
MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS
Wife of the Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's Cabinet.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MISS SALTON
BLACK MARIA
SEAGULL

HYDROPLANES SPEEDING NEARLY 40 MILES AN HOUR—In a recent speed boat race in the Salton Sea, the famous desert lake 200 feet below sea level in the Coachella Desert, California, one of these outboard motor boats attained a speed of 39.13 miles an hour.



HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. George C. Fisher (right), has been pastor of this church at the corner of Wellesley & Highland Avenues for seven years. There are 800 members. The pastor is a graduate of Wooster College and came here from Latrobe.

EDITH
(Right) Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ferguson, of Imperial Road, Coraopolis Heights.
(Photo by Parry)

ANNE FERGUSON—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ferguson, of Imperial Road, Coraopolis Heights. (Photo by Parry)

BETTY AND NANCY ARE TWINS—Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Greer McIlvain, of 6608 Ridgeville Street, Squirrel Hill.
(Photo by Bachrach)

Fully Prepared for Eastertide, and Happy With a Dorsett Permanent Wave.

WHY NOT DO LIKEWISE?

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System
(Incorporated)
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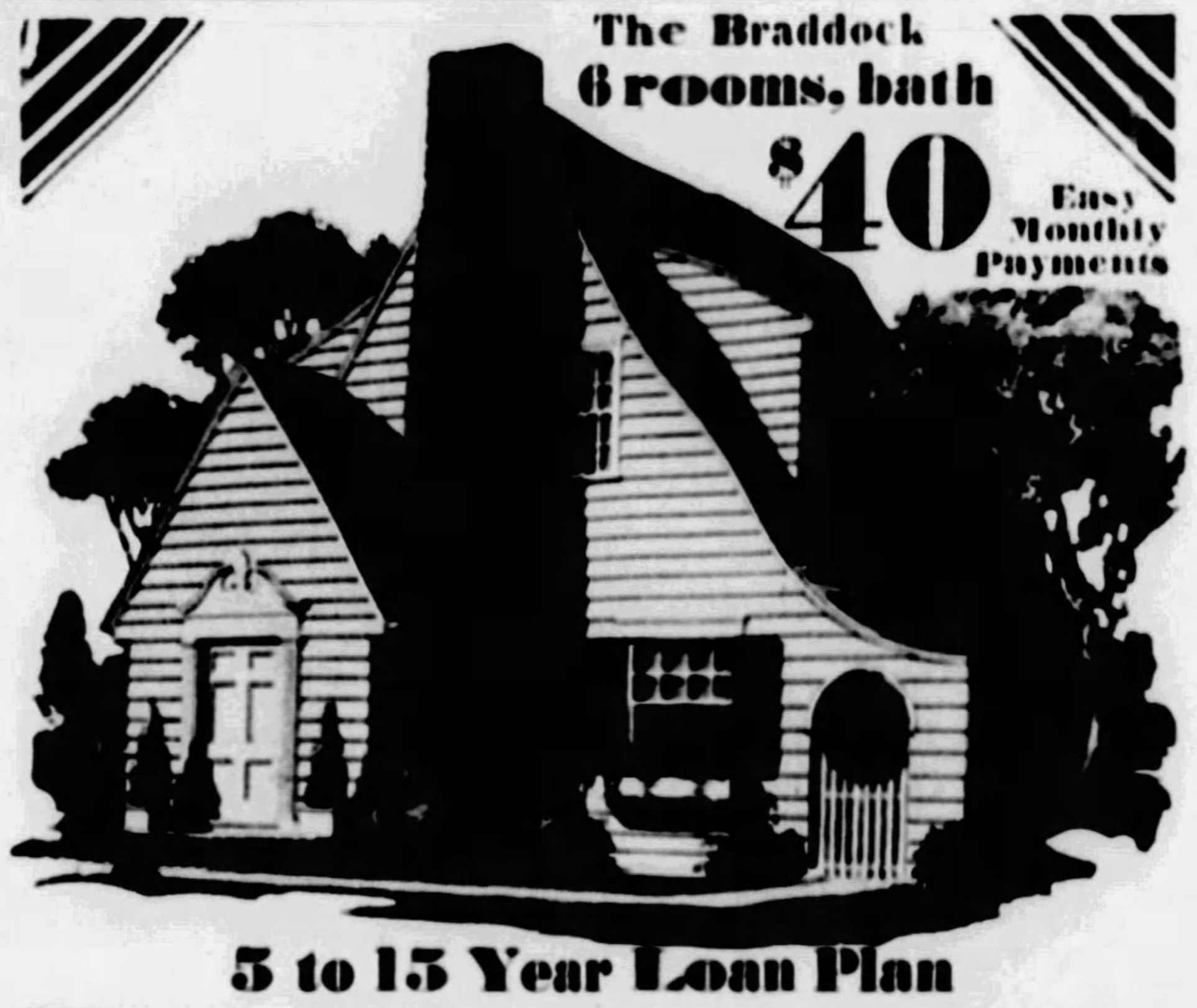

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6 rooms, bath
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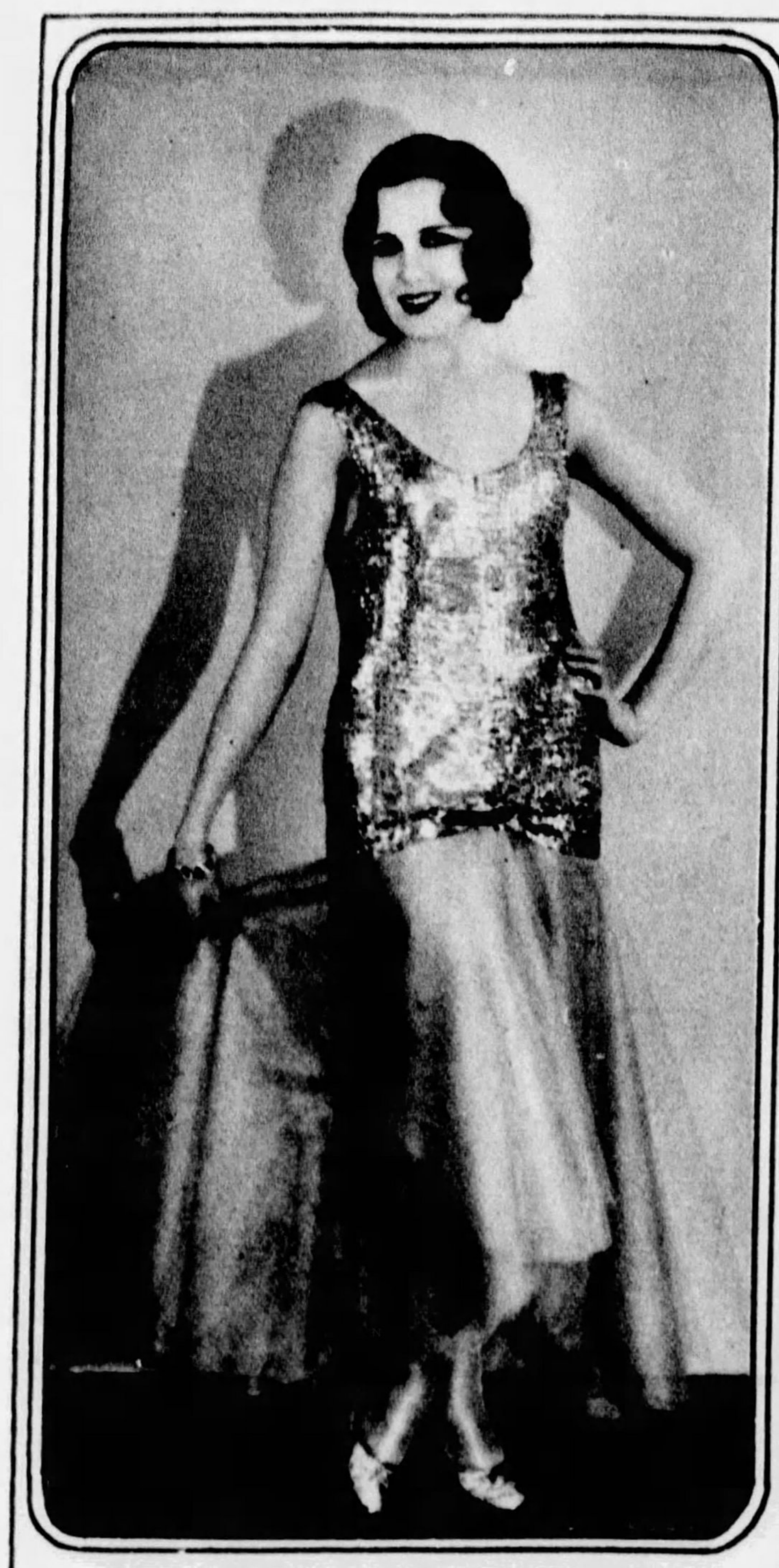
WHEREVER well-dressed people gather, wherever a hat is something more than a covering for the head, there you will find Stetsons in the overwhelming majority. For it is a recognized fact that Stetson styles are accepted as authoritative, not only in Palm Beach, but all the world over. . . . If your appearance makes any difference to you at all, *you can't afford a less distinguished hat.*

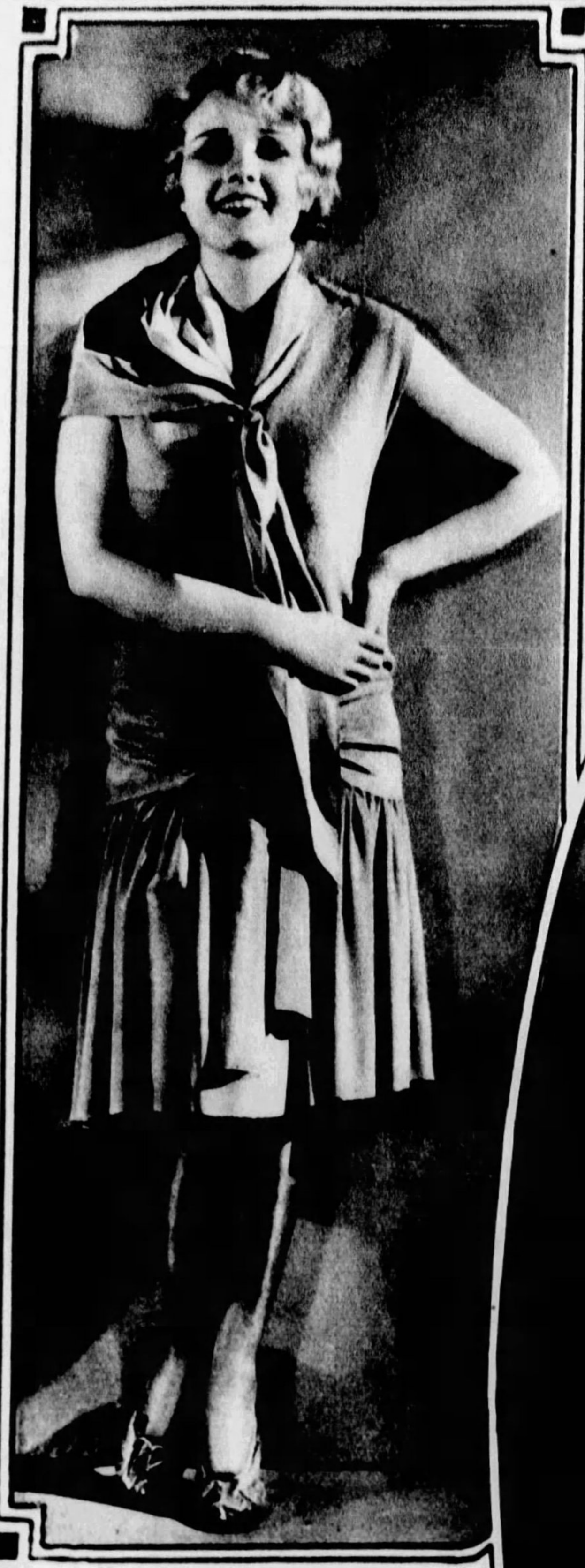
STETSON HATS
AT ALL THE BETTER STORES

Distributors of Stetson Hats for Over Fifty Years
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

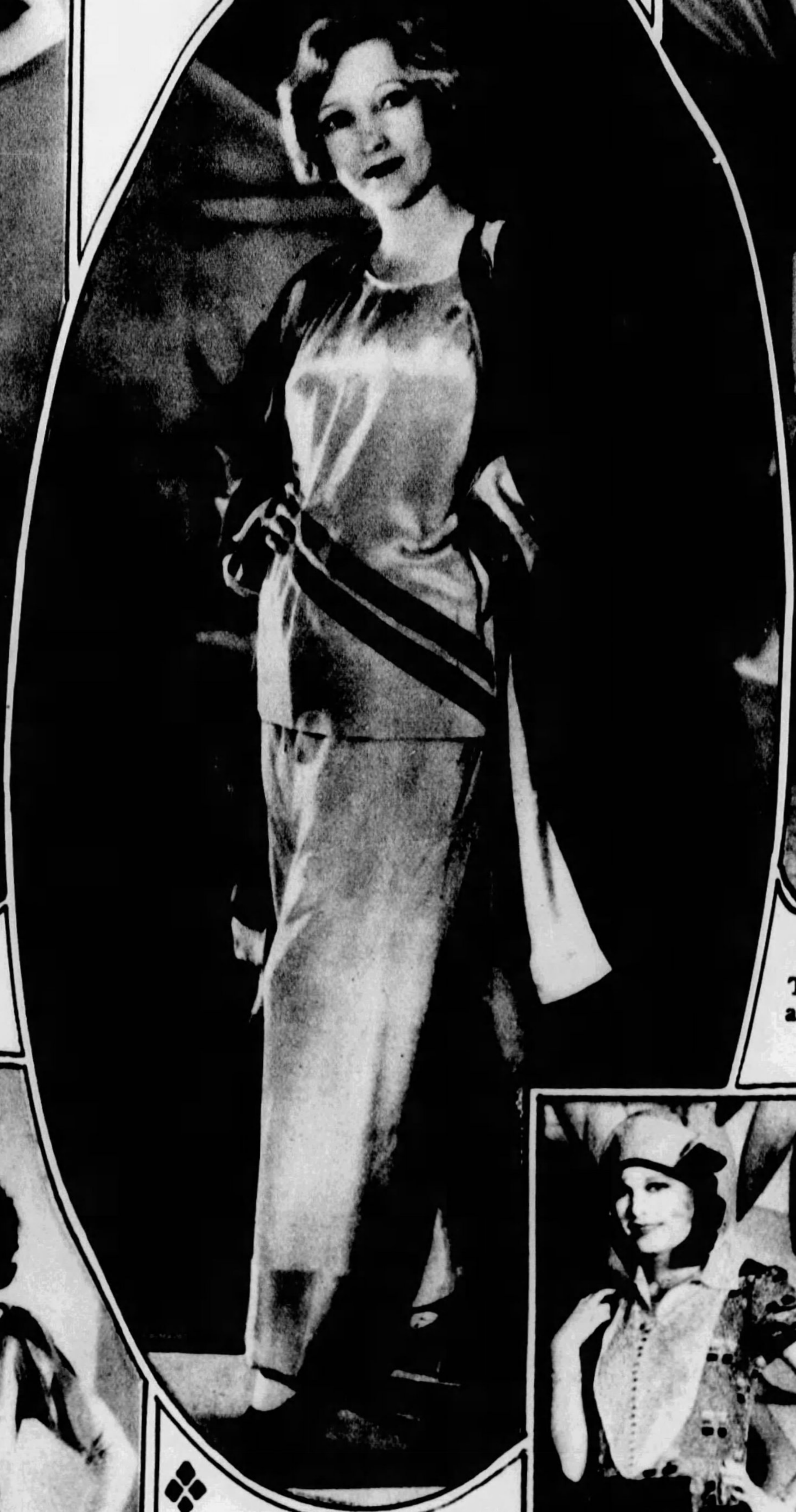
Spring Fashions



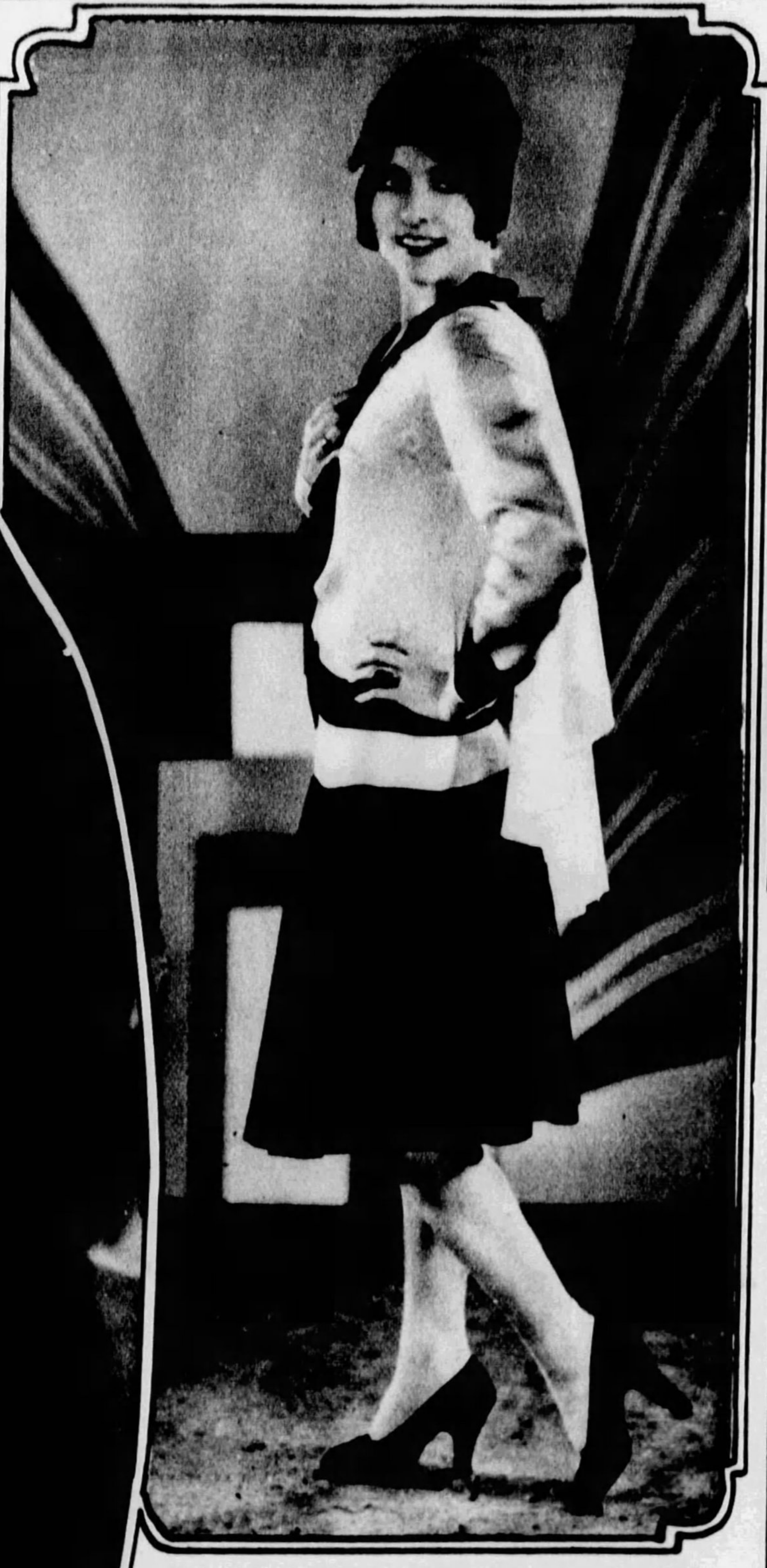
PALE GREEN TULLE AND SEQUINS
Evening gown worn by Mary Brian.



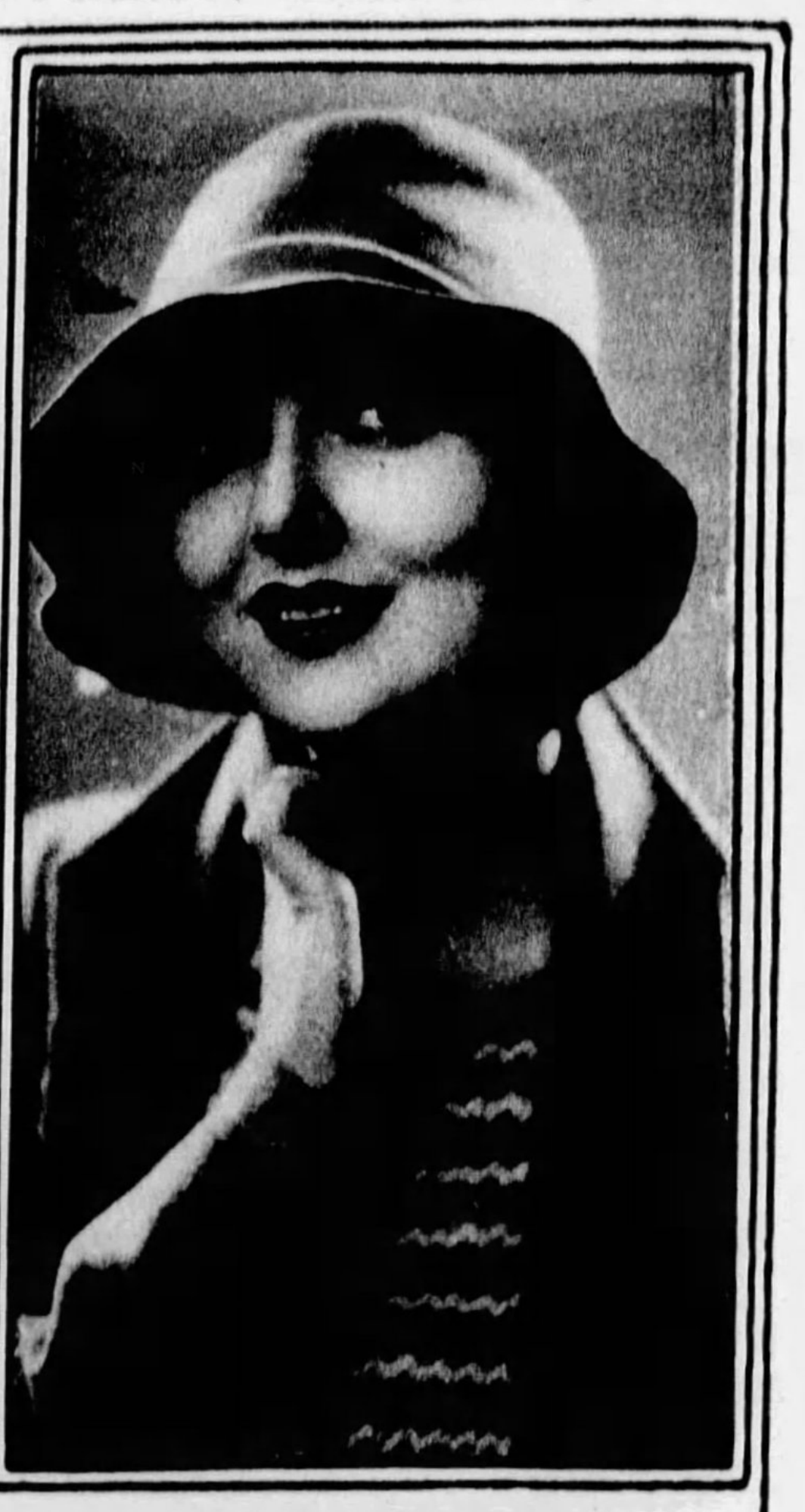
YOUTHFUL
Sleeveless blouse of woven material with crepe skirt.



MODERNISTIC
Tailored negligee with green transparent velvet jacket worn by Bessie Love.

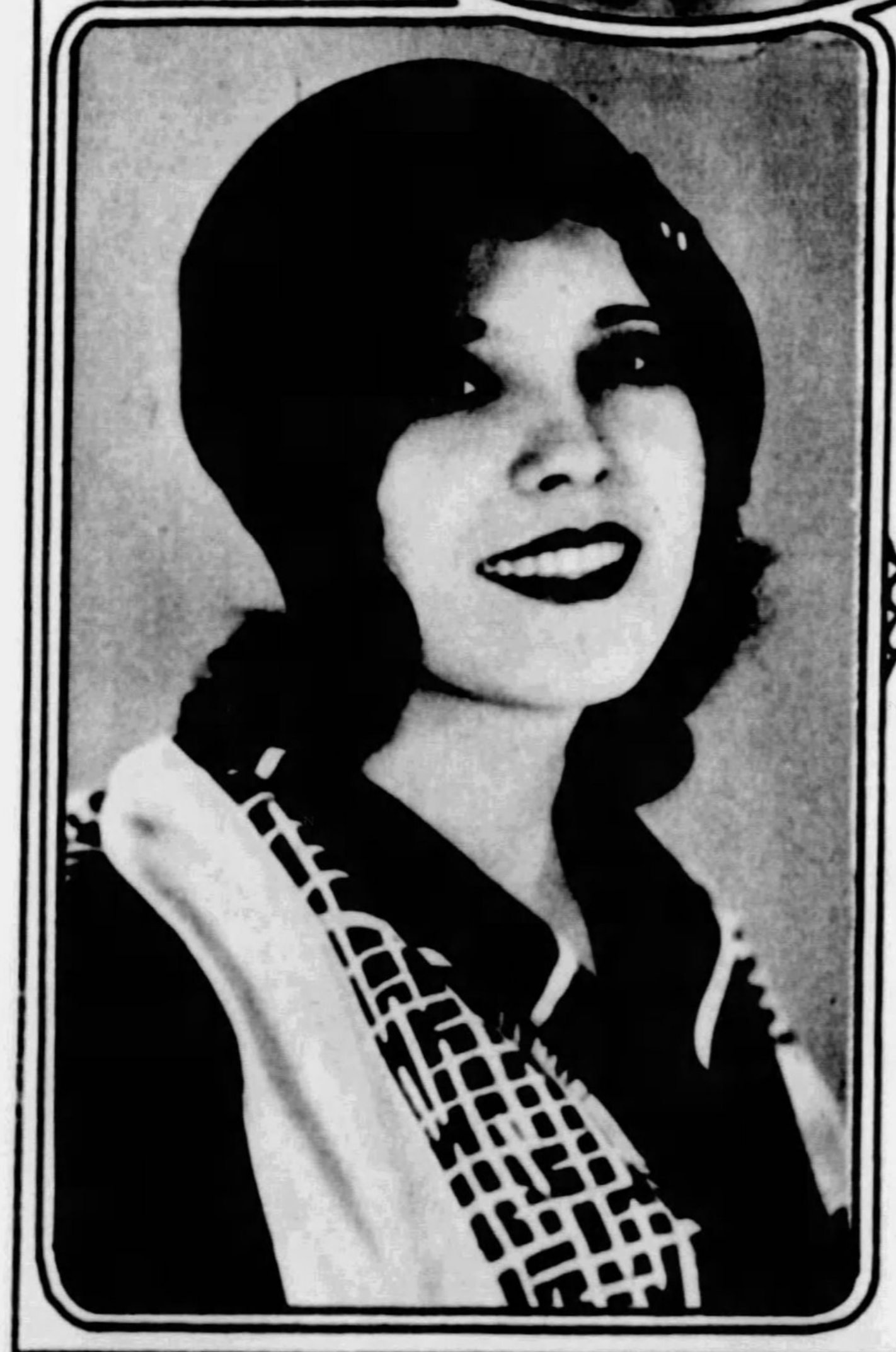


BLACK AND WHITE COSTUME
The white blouse is trimmed with black and shows a cape back. The black satin skirt is circular.

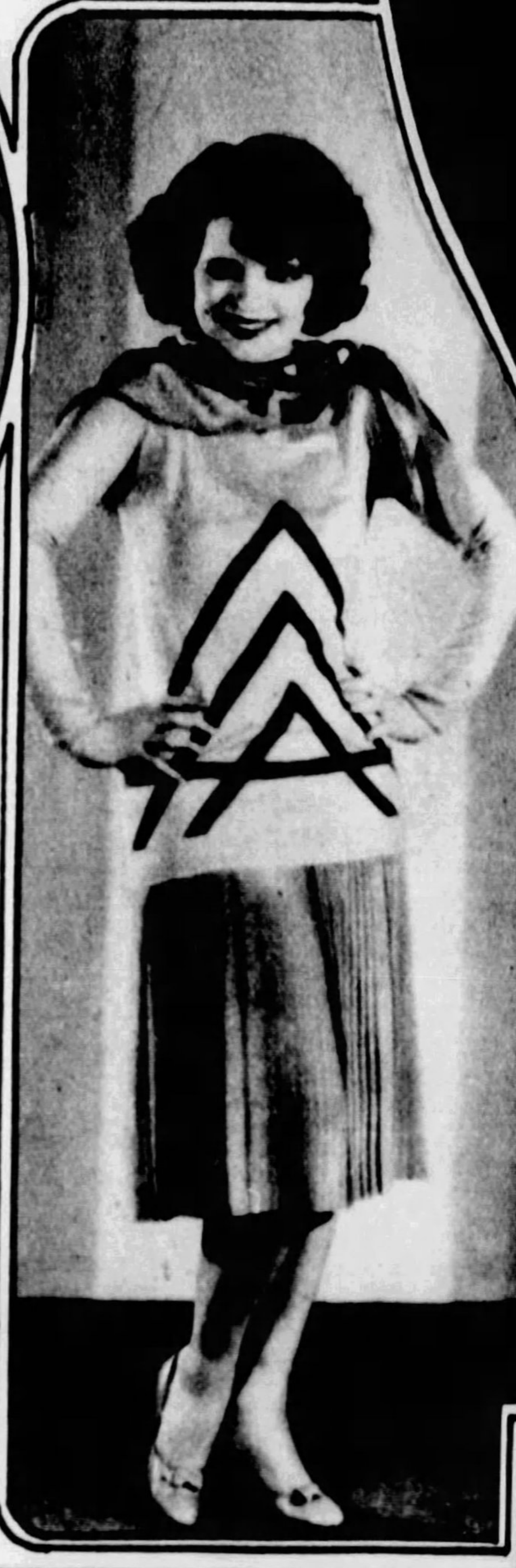


SPRING FELT HAT
Mary Nolan is wearing one of the early season's hats.

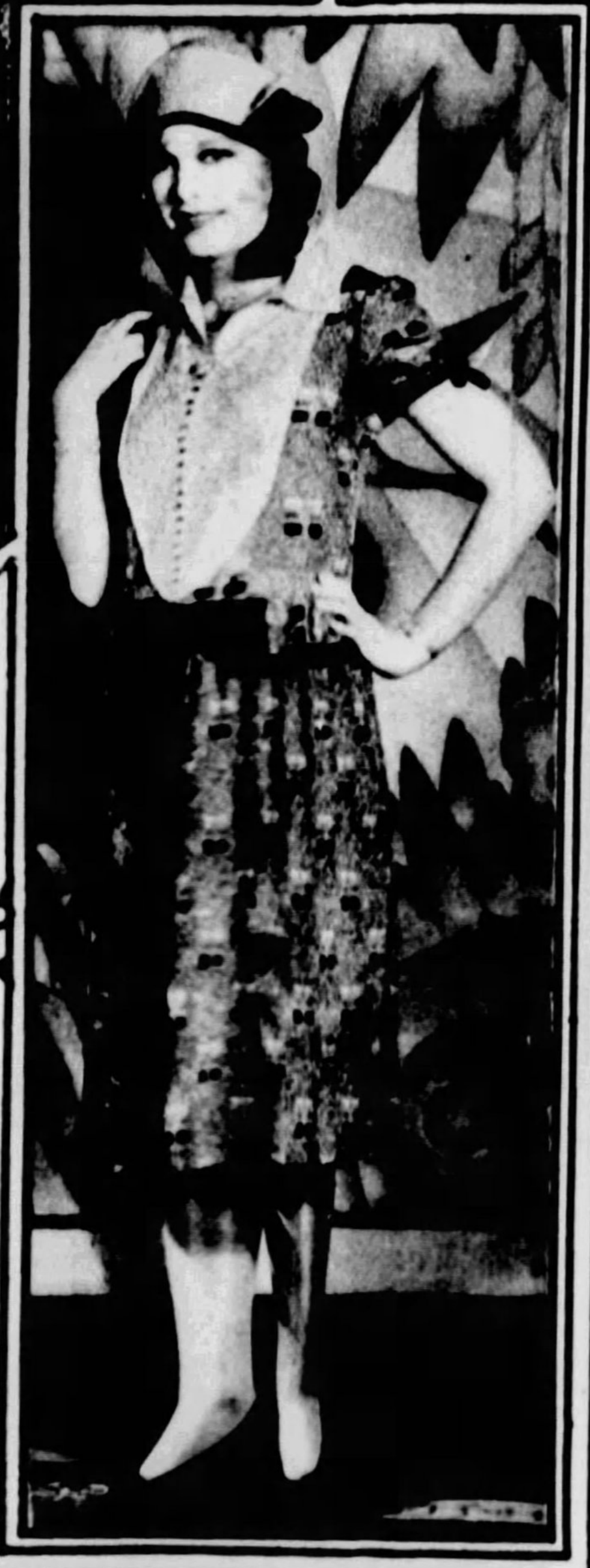
FRENCH DESIGN
This beige milan hat, trimmed with beige satin ribbon, is one of the latest creations from Paris for Spring.



BLACK SOLEIL HAT
This Spring design, worn by Raquel Torres, shows a turndown brim in front which joins the crown at the side. A scarf handkerchief adds color.



ALSO MODERNISTIC
Left—Clara Bow is shown wearing a beige angora sweater, with silk neck scarf. The pleated skirt is beige crepe.



PRINTS AND PEPLUMS
Right—Ecru lace forms the bodice for this pleasing beige and brown frock.

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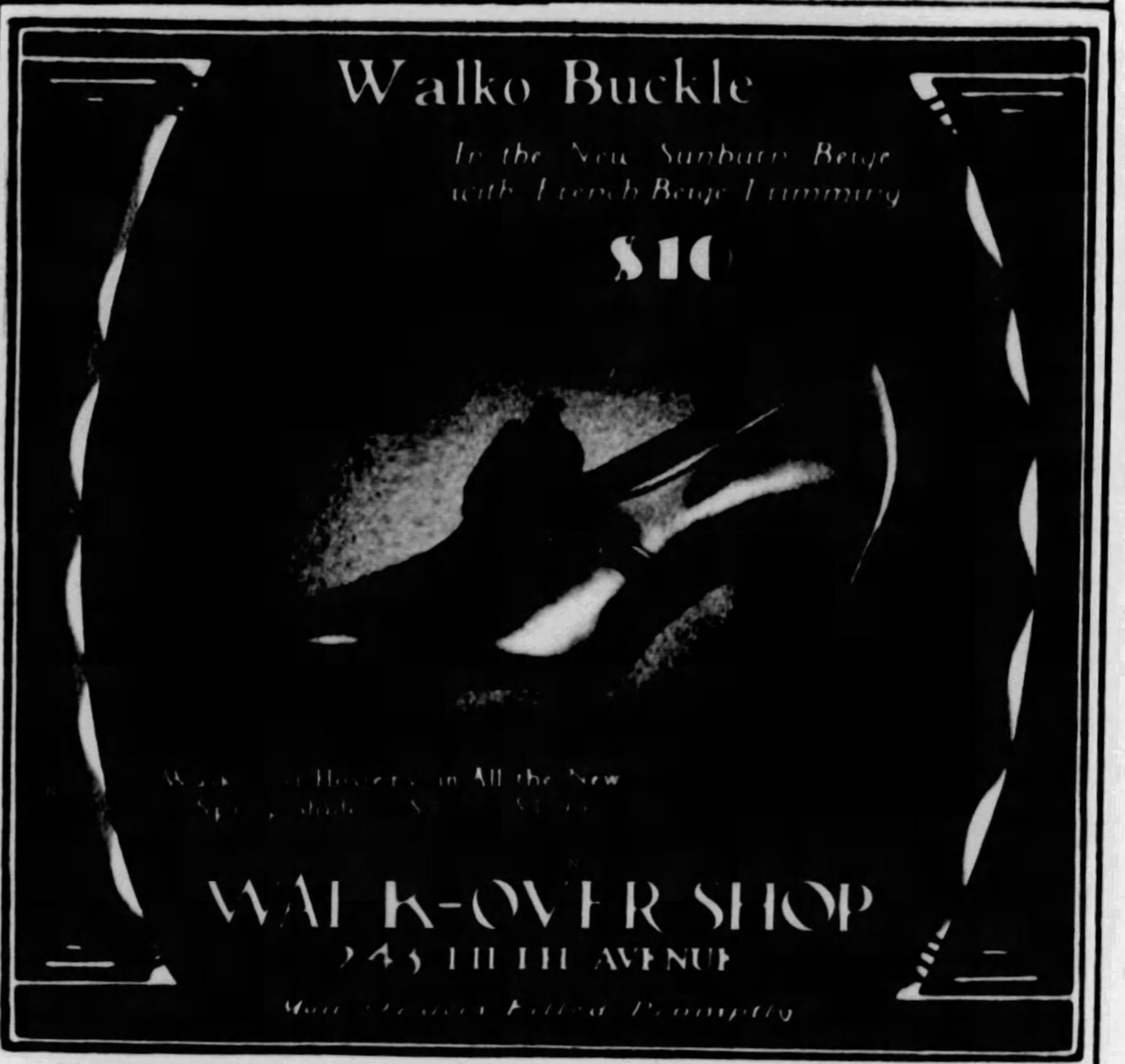

Walko Buckle
In the New Sunburn Beige with French Beige Trimming
$10
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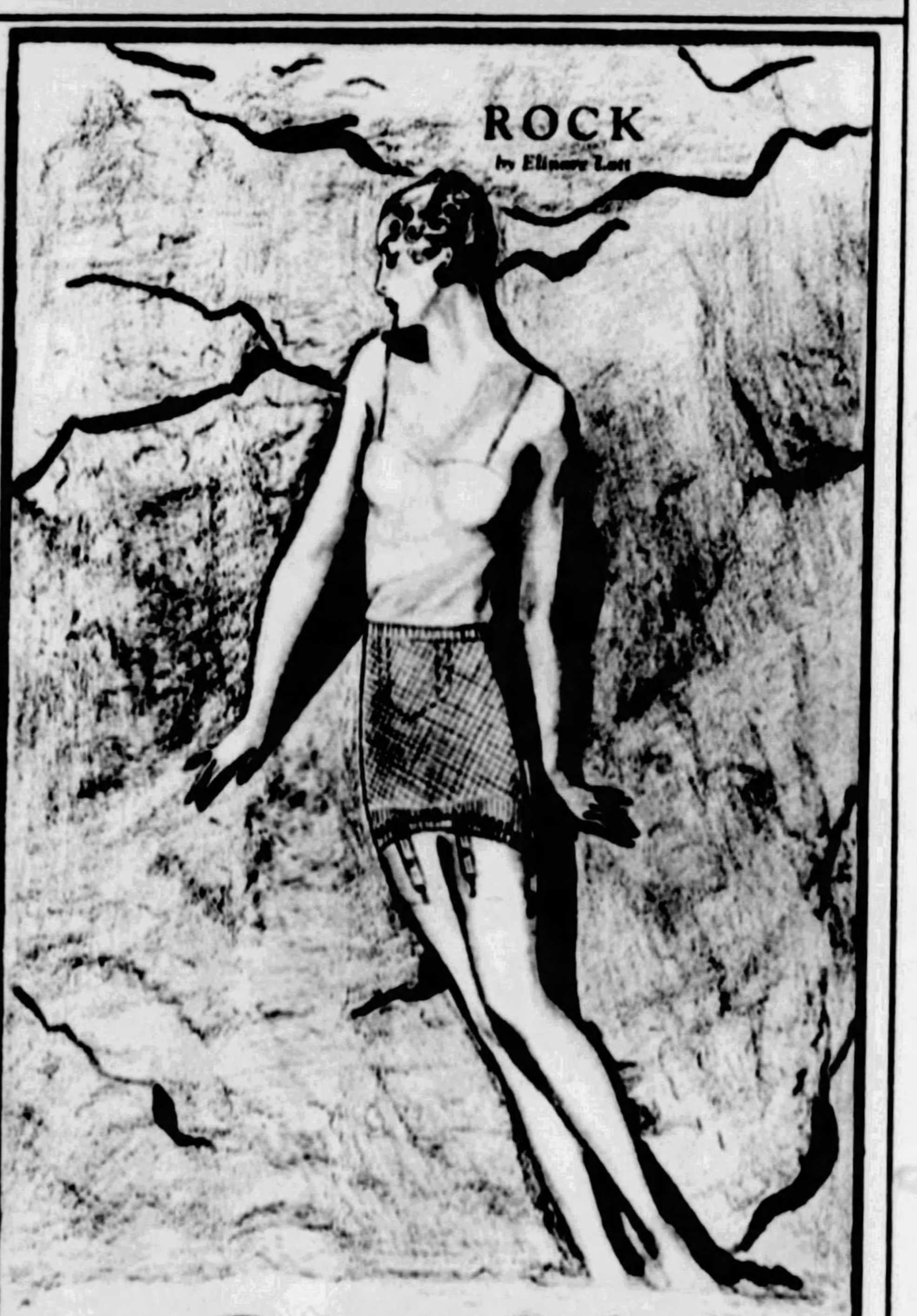
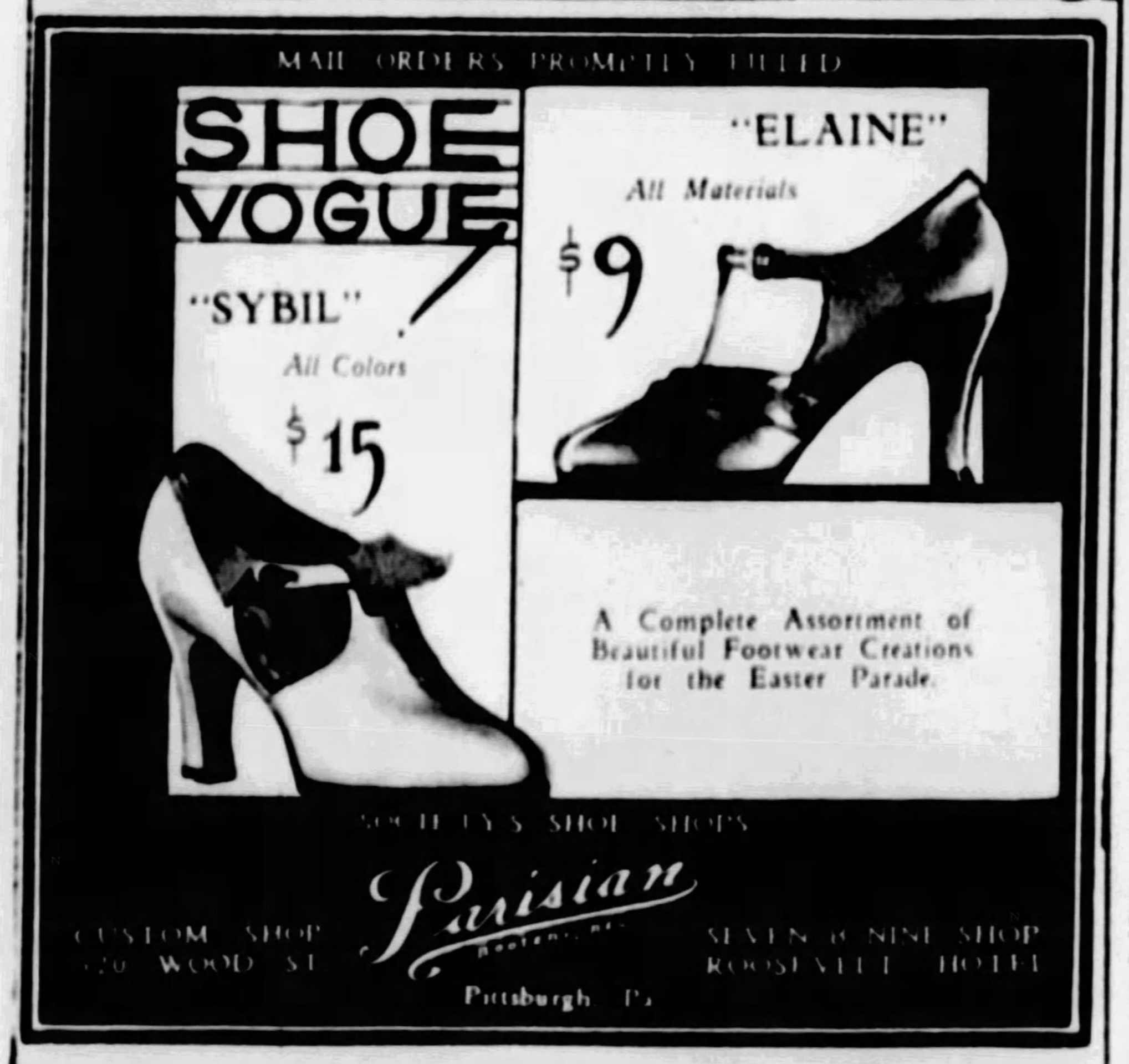
Mail Orders Filled Promptly



Rengo Belt
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
For the figure adorable
Illustrated is style No. 268.
At all good stores.
$5
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.



MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
SHOE VOGUE
"SYBIL"
All Colors
$15
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A Complete Assortment of Beautiful Footwear Creations for the Easter Parade.
SOCIETY'S SHOE SHOPS
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"New wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder gives my skin an exquisite youthful bloom and spreads more smoothly. MELLO-GLO is so pure. The skin never looks pasty or flaky." Manon Maria, Baroness de Grazia (concert and radio singer), 152 E. 30th St., New York City.

GREATER BEAUTY for LOVELY WOMEN

EVEN the smoothest skin is enhanced by the use of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. A rare French process makes this remarkable powder produce a velvety bloom and emphasize the complexion's natural charm.

No more shiny noses with MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Stays on longer! Keeps ugly shine away! Prevents large pores!

Since MELLO-GLO Face Powder became so popular, there have been many imitations. So be sure of the name MELLO-GLO, and ask for it today.

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EASTER STYLE FORECAST
$7.50
CALFSKIN PURSES
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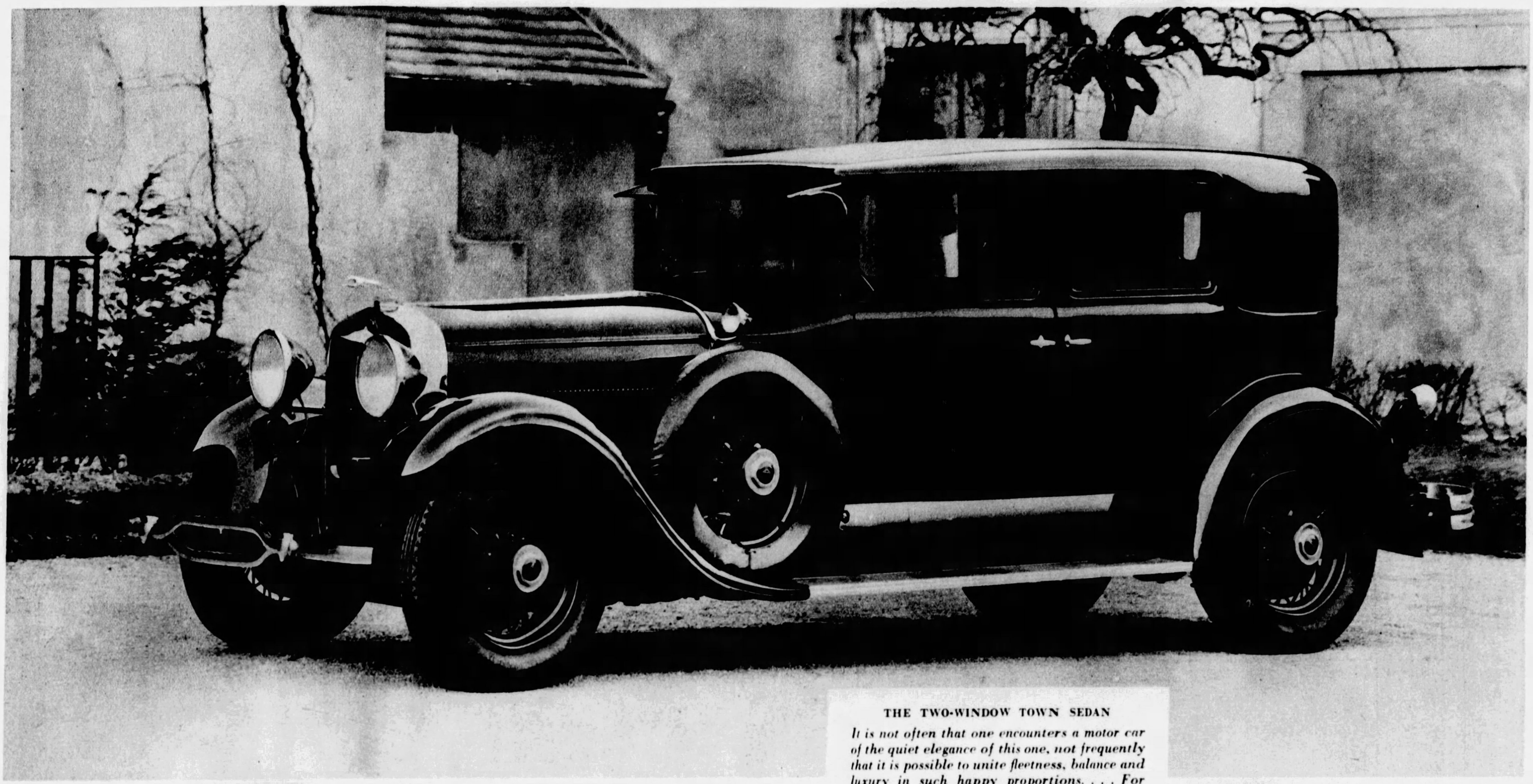
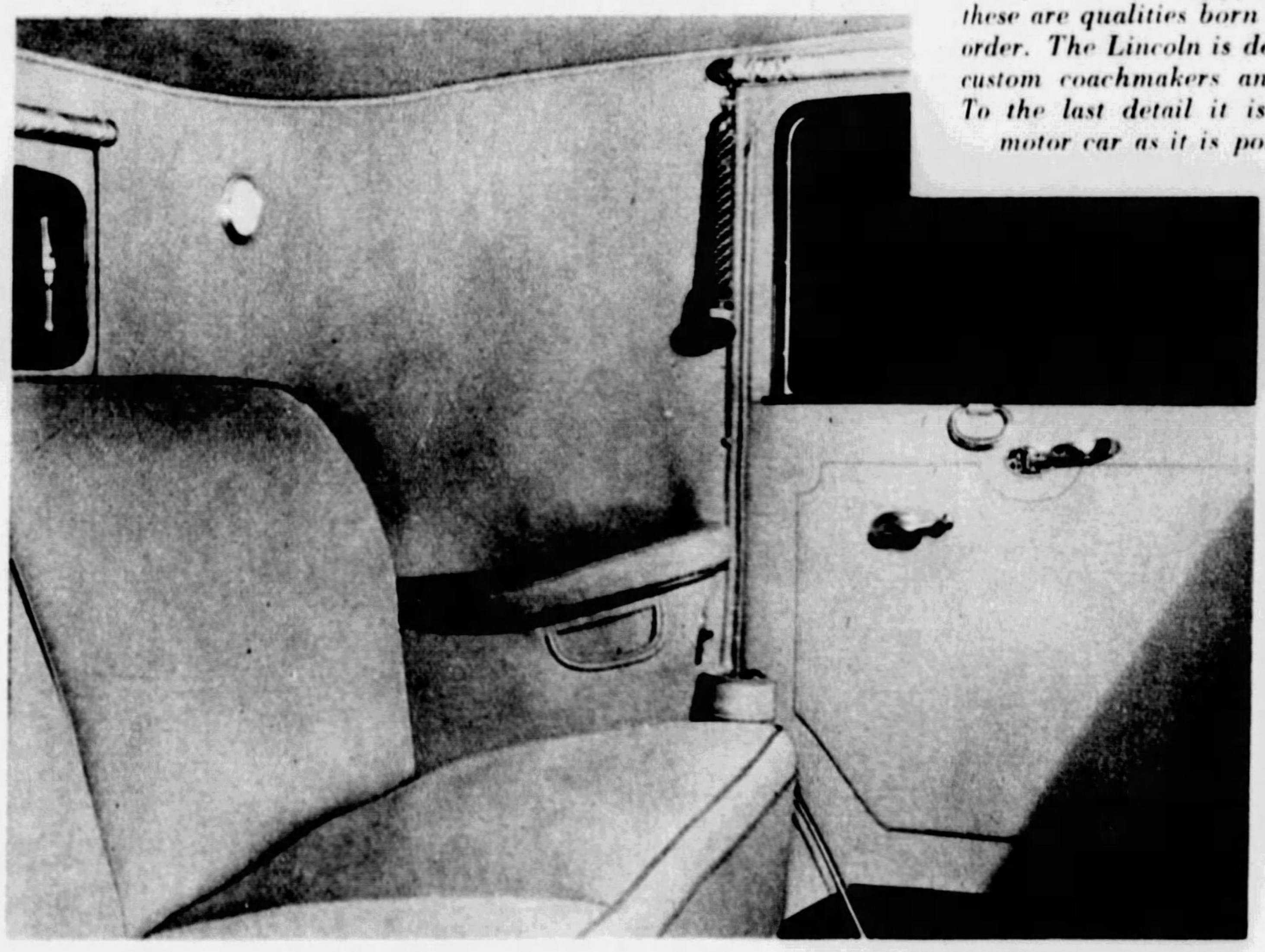
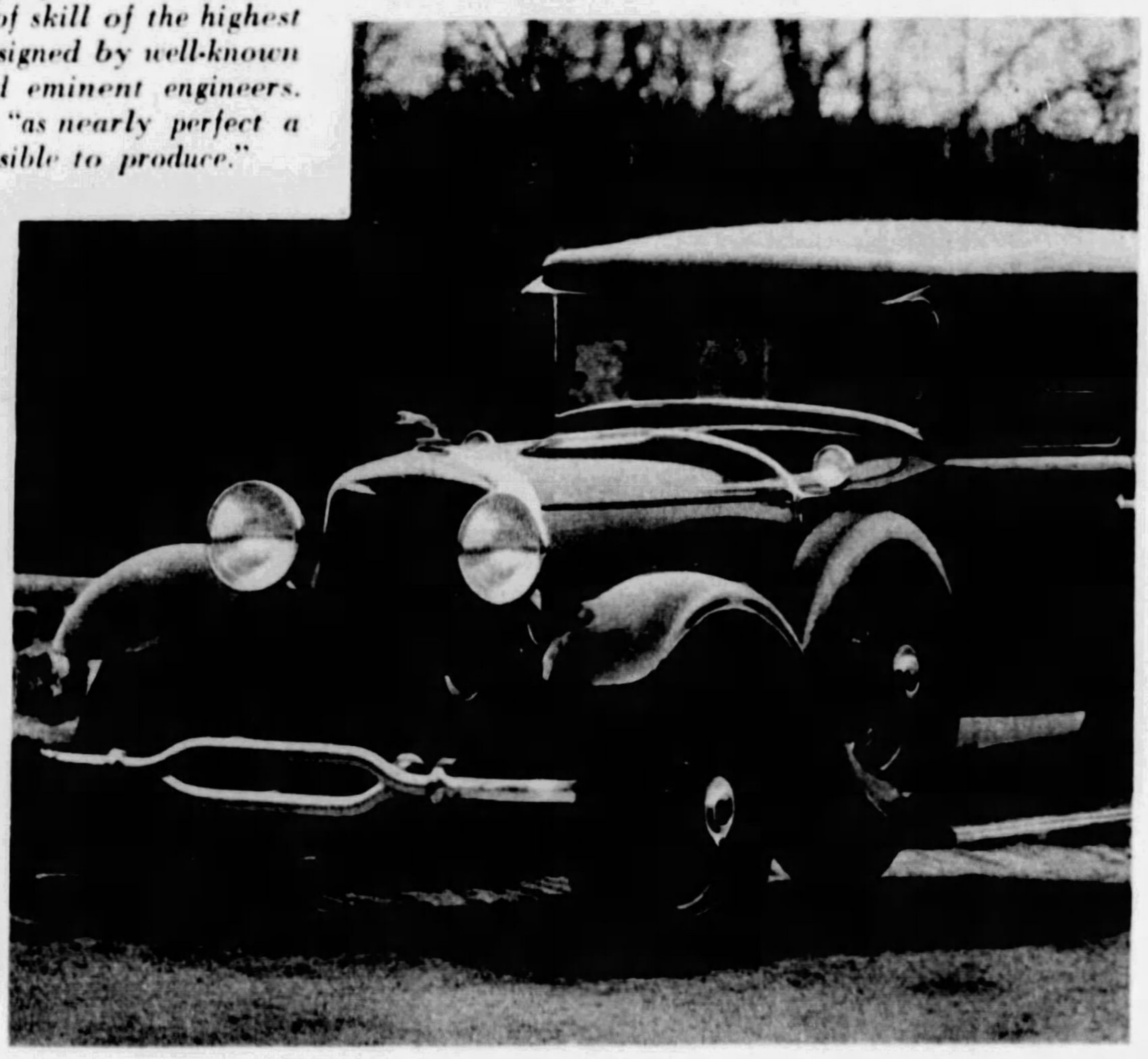
IT HAS THE ENDURING BEAUTY OF ALL DISTINGUISHED THINGS



THE TWO-WINDOW TOWN SEDAN

It is not often that one encounters a motor car of the quiet elegance of this one, not frequently that it is possible to unite fleetness, balance and luxury in such happy proportions. . . . For these are qualities born of skill of the highest order. The Lincoln is designed by well-known custom coachmakers and eminent engineers. To the last detail it is "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."





WORDS have their power, but there are certain things that words will not achieve. And so it is to your eyes that we commend the beauty of the Lincoln. For a single glance is sufficient to convey all that could be said of the beauty of this motor car. It is instantly apparent to everyone.

But it is not beside the point to say that this beauty is a new beauty, having its source in fresh designs and contours. The exterior trim, for example, is plated with tarnish-proof chromium, silver-bright. The radiator is deeper. The fenders are shorter and more sweeping. The whole effect is richer, swifter, suggestive almost of flight.

And beneath this beauty of line and form, of mass and proportion and hue, there is a deeper beauty. It extends down to the last bolt, the last nut, the most minute mechanical detail. It is evinced in the extraordinary safety and comfort of the Lincoln, its grace and unfailing strength. It is the unseen beauty of magnificent engineering.

It is because of this—because the Lincoln is precision-built from start to finish—that it is able to perform so excellently over long periods of time. For the Lincoln is built to last. Only the finest materials go into it. Skilled craftsmen work upon it. It is designed by leading engineers and custom coachmakers. And when it leaves their hands it is as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce. Nothing has been neglected, no pains spared. For years its strength and beauty will endure. It will grow old gracefully.

A beautiful motor car . . . swift, strong, silent . . . a car that you can trust indefinitely . . . a car that will serve you with credit and distinction in any purpose, or in any place.

We should like very much to have you form your own impressions of the Lincoln from personal experience. The nearest Lincoln dealer will be delighted to arrange a demonstration for you, without the slightest obligation to yourself.

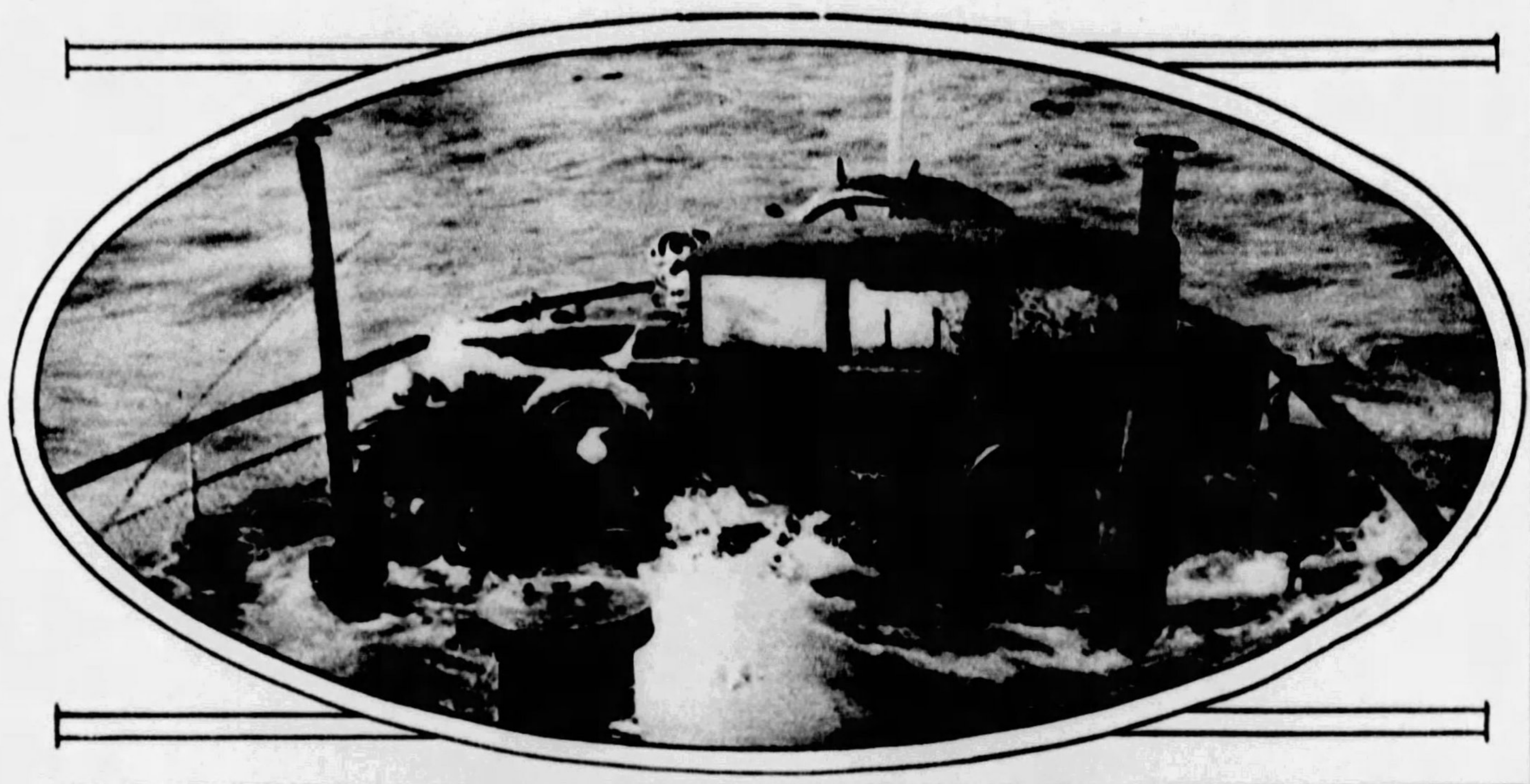
THE LINCOLN

BIRTHDAY TODAY

Left — Joseph H. Moore, senior partner of Moore, Leonard & Lynch, was born in Washington, Pa., 70 years ago today. He has been in the brokerage field for 52 years. (Circle) Mr. Moore 35 years ago.

ON THE LONG WINDING TRAILS OF ZION PARK

Group of travelers riding in one of the new National parks, in Utah.



SEA-GOING AUTO

Right—When a cross-channel steamer sank near Dover, this automobile on deck weathered the storm.

WEDDING PARTY

Left—Mrs. John Zimmerman Burket, formerly Miss Margaret Marsh, of Greensburg, and her bridesmaid at recent wedding. Left to right: Rachel Laird, Mrs. Joseph S. Bair, Ann Fogg, Mrs. Burket, Elizabeth Kitchman, Mrs. Frederick D. Humphrey, Elizabeth Shaner.

(Photo by Parry

"C'mon In... the Hot Water's Fine"

YOUR whole family can always enjoy clean hot water, at just the right temperature without ever going near the cellar, with an automatic water heater.

Let us tell you how to obtain pure water for laundry, bathing and other washing purposes whenever you want it without the daily regulating so necessary with ordinary heaters.

Our water heater specialists will be glad to inspect your home and make recommendations for the proper water heaters.

CALL GRANT 7600—LINE 201

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

Raleigh
Raleigh
Raleigh
EVERY PUFF AN IDENTICAL BLEND
Raleigh
Twenty Cents

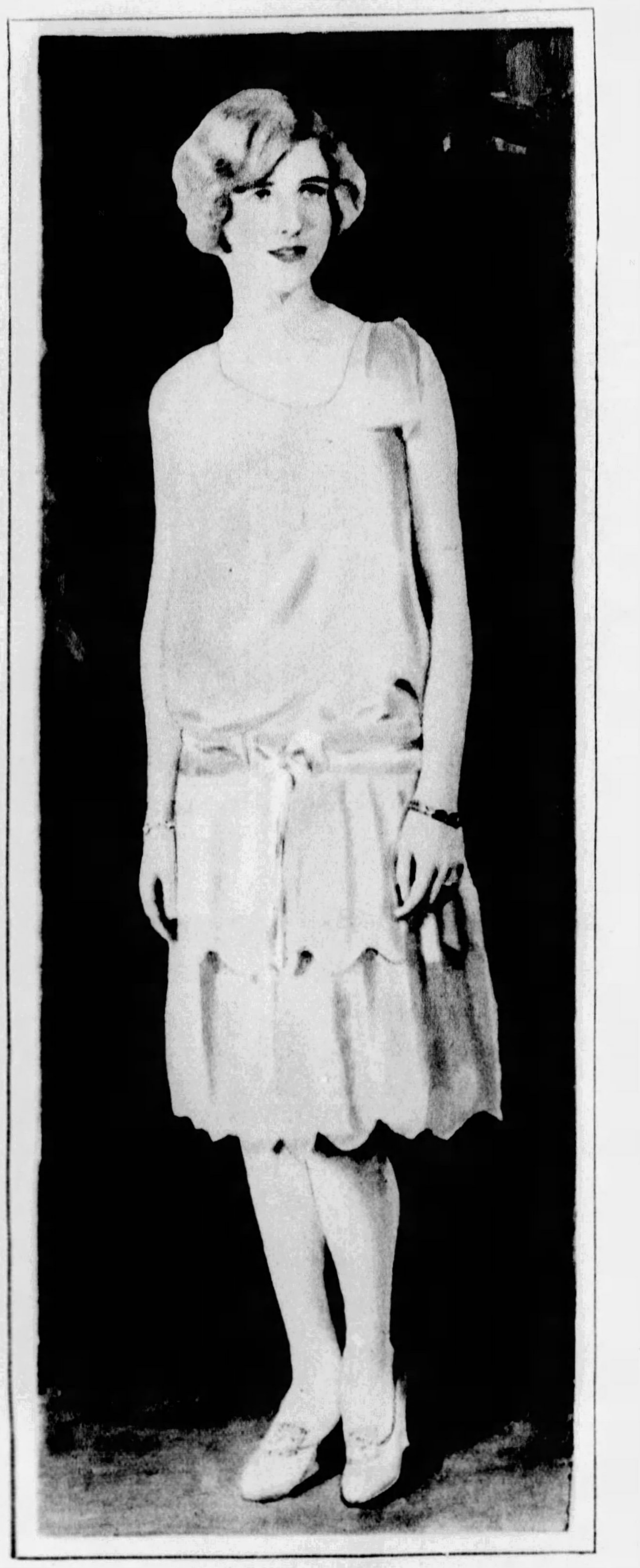
No "streaks", no accidental "sting" nor "hot spots" nor minor "bombs" can mar the smooth, rich, even flavor of a cigarette blended "puff by puff," as Raleigh alone is blended . . . .

EXPERT tobacconists will tell you that two events of major consequence have occurred in tobacco history: the first, the popularization of the rare, new, tender leaf itself by Sir Walter Raleigh (*circa* 1600); the second (*in* 1929), the perfection of the cigarette—a boldly original blend of pure leaf in a wholly original way. It seemed appropriate to name the cigarette after Raleigh himself.

BROWN *and* WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION *Louisville, Kentucky*

BETTY WAGNER

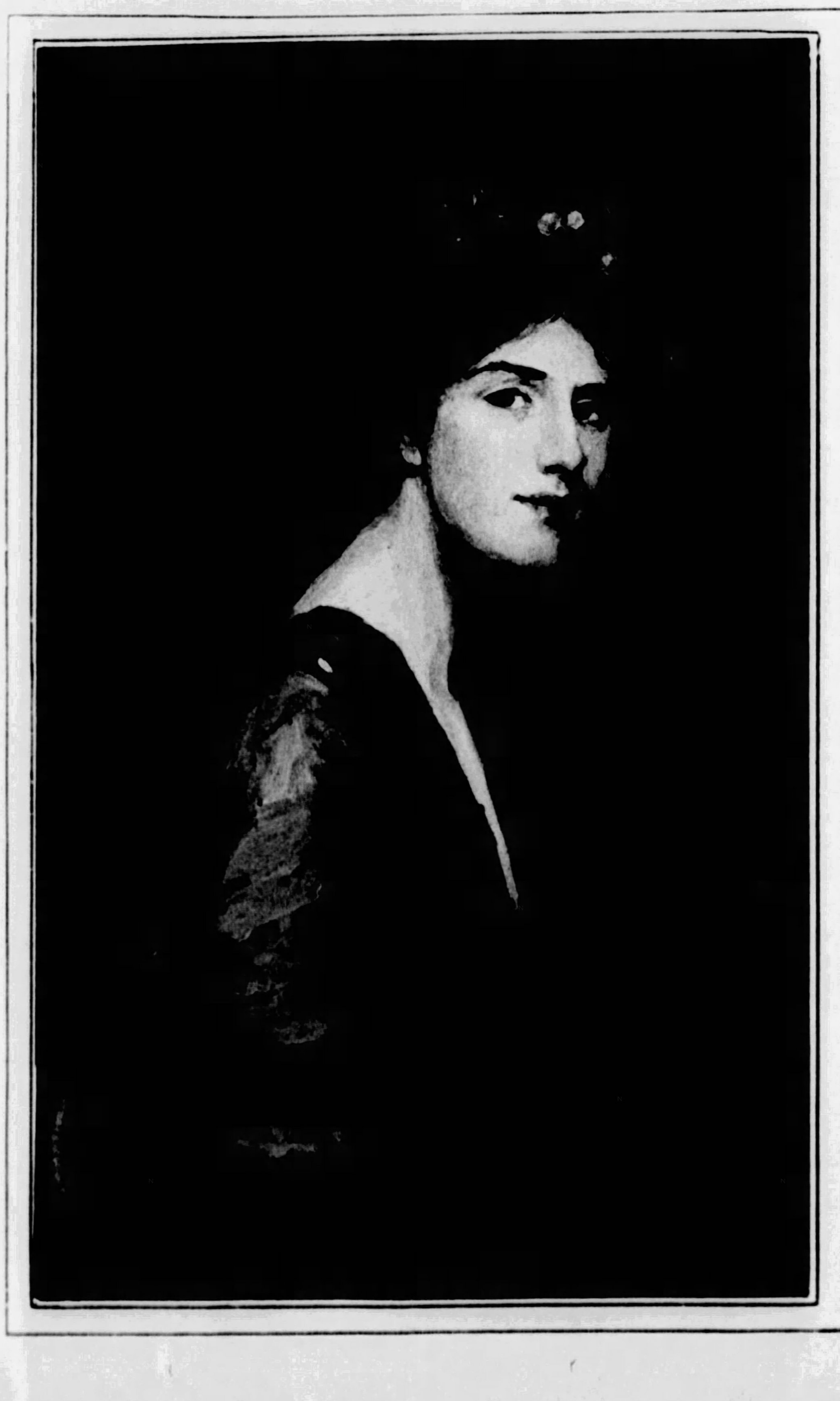
JANET ROCKWELL **KATHERINE WELSH**



CHRISTINE RUOFF

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH JUNIOR PROM. These attractive girls participated in the Junior Prom recently held at the Schenley Hotel. The affair is considered the most important social event of the college season and was attended by several hundred college boys and girls. Miss Wagner, Miss Ruoff and Miss Rockwell are Pittsburgh girls. Miss Welsh, who lives in Wilkes-Barre, attends the Arlington Hall School, in Washington D. C., with Miss Rockwell, who led the prom.

(Reproduced from hand-colored photographs by Sun-Telegraph staff artist)



"BACCHANTE" —*by* *Sir John Lavery*

This typical study by the distinguished English artist, while not a portrait in the finished Lavery style, is an excellent example of the artist's work. He was born in Belfast, in 1857, studied in Glasgow, London and Paris, and has a considerable reputation as a painter of portraits and figure subjects, although he also paints landscapes and marines. He is represented in the Carnegie Institute collection with a canvas, "The Convalescent," and visited this city in 1926, at which time he painted portraits here.

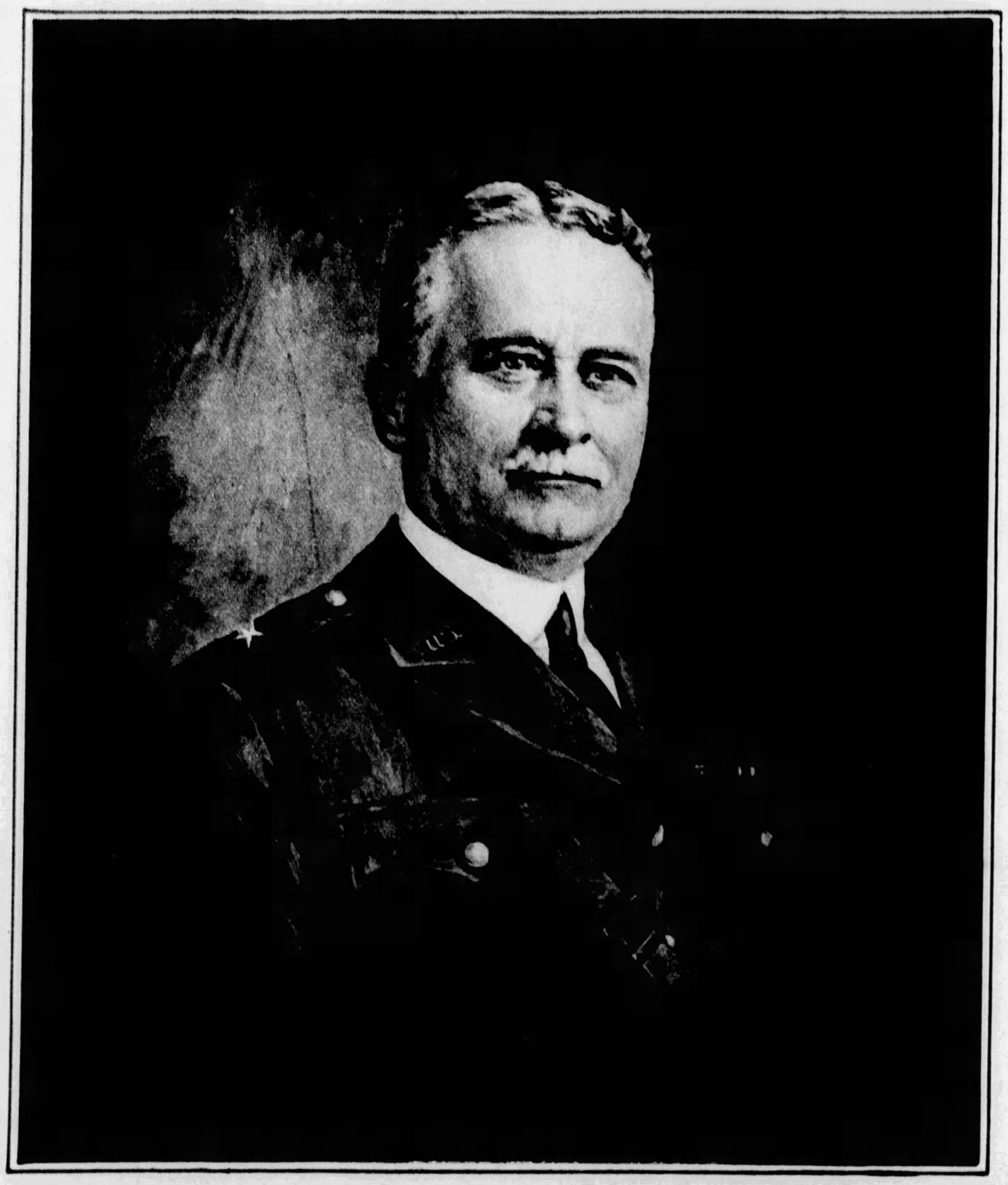
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Galleries)

* * *

ON THE SOUTH PARK TOBOGGAN SLIDE

Tobogganing and bob-sledding has been a glorious sport at South Park, Allegheny County, where a long and joyous slide has been maintained by the county officials. Helen Conley, in front, and Irene Kochey, rear, found this the most exhilarating and exciting sport of the entire winter season.

(Reproduced from a hand-painted photograph by Sun-Telegraph staff artist)



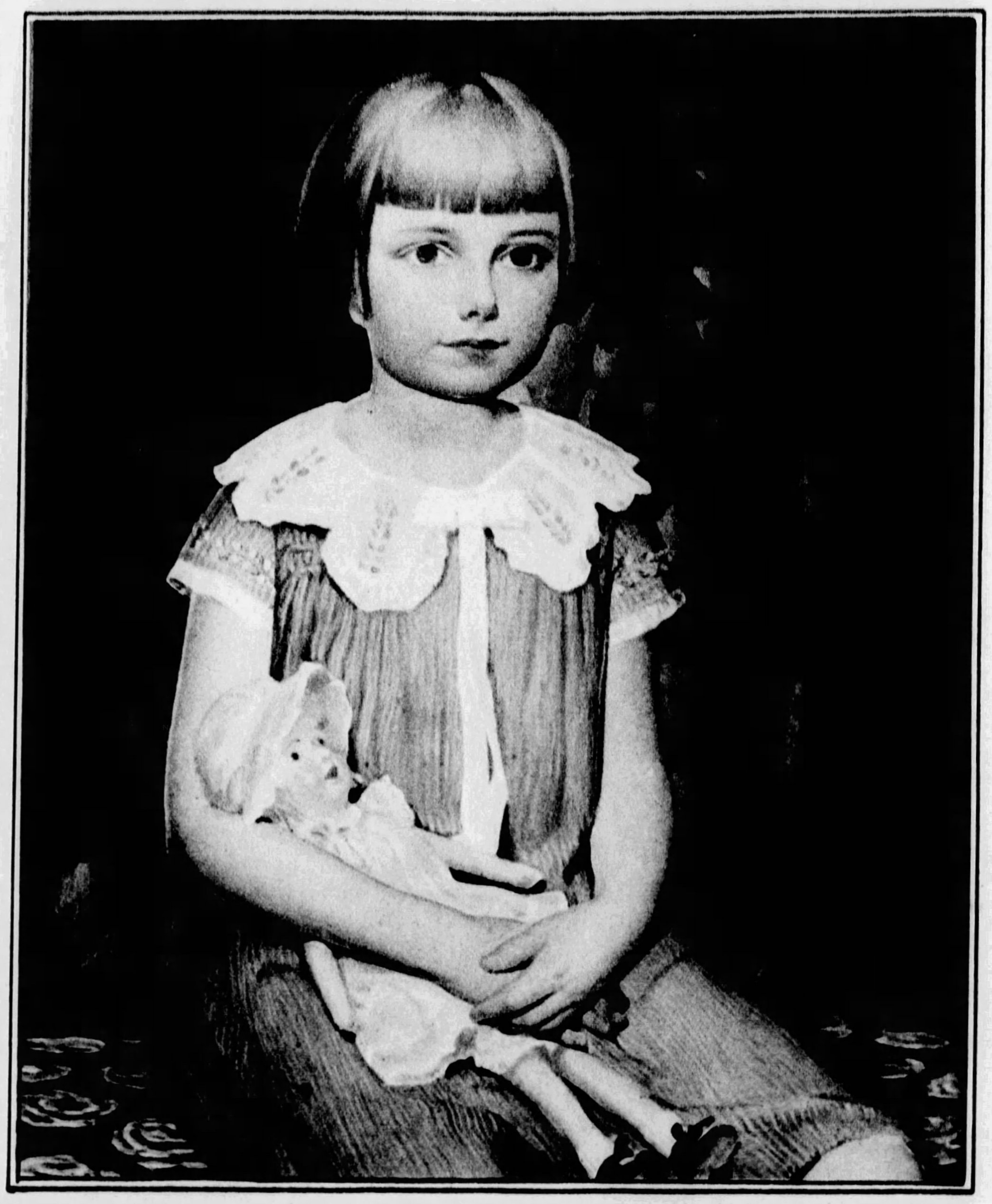
BRIGADIER-GENERAL LLOYD M. BRETT

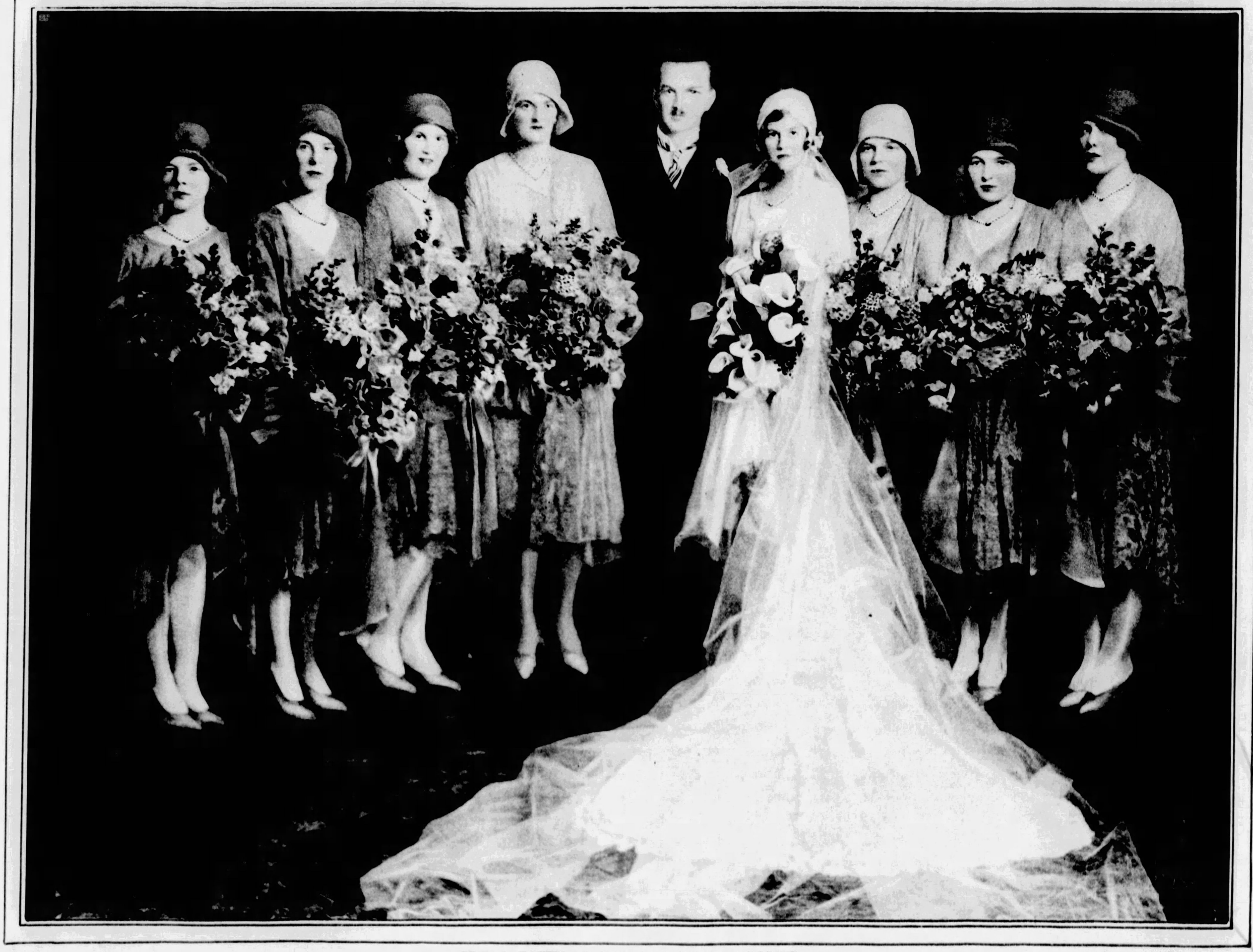
Left—Next month there will be dedicated at the National Veterans of Foreign Wars home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, the "Lloyd M. Brett Cottage," erected by the Pennsylvania Chapter. At that time a tablet, commemorating the valiant commander of the 160th Infantry Brigade, in the World War, will be presented and placed on the cottage by the General Brett Post of the 80th Division Association of Pittsburgh. Gen. Grett, who was in continuous military service for 41 years, was much admired by the men of his division, of which there are more than 15,000 in Allegheny County. He attended all of the 80th Division reunions in Pittsburgh, passing away three weeks after the 1927 reunion here.

(Reproduced from a portrait by B. Teplitz)

"MISS MARY"—*by Norwood MacGilvary*

Right — This charming portrait of Mary Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sydney Hammond, of 1224 Shady Avenue, was painted by Mr. MacGilvary, an instructor in art at Carnegie Institute of Technology.





BRIDAL PARTY AT THE TODD-NIMICK WEDDING

Miss Sally Taber Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neale, of Pembroke Place, was married recently to Mr. Tyson Nimick, son of Mrs. William Howard Nimick, of Fifth Avenue. In the group, left to right, are: Miss Helen Grange, of Sewickley, junior bridesmaid; Miss Jean Keating, bridesmaid; Miss Edith Atwater, of New York, bridesmaid; Mrs. A. Douglas Studdiford, of New York, a sister of Mr. Nimick, matron of honor; the groom, the bride, Miss Eliza Hampton Todd, sister of Mrs. Nimick, maid of honor; Miss Louise Taylor, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, bridesmaid, and Miss Emily Bryce, of Mt. Pleasant, bridesmaid.

(Reproduced from a hand-colored photograph by the Trinity Court Studio)

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